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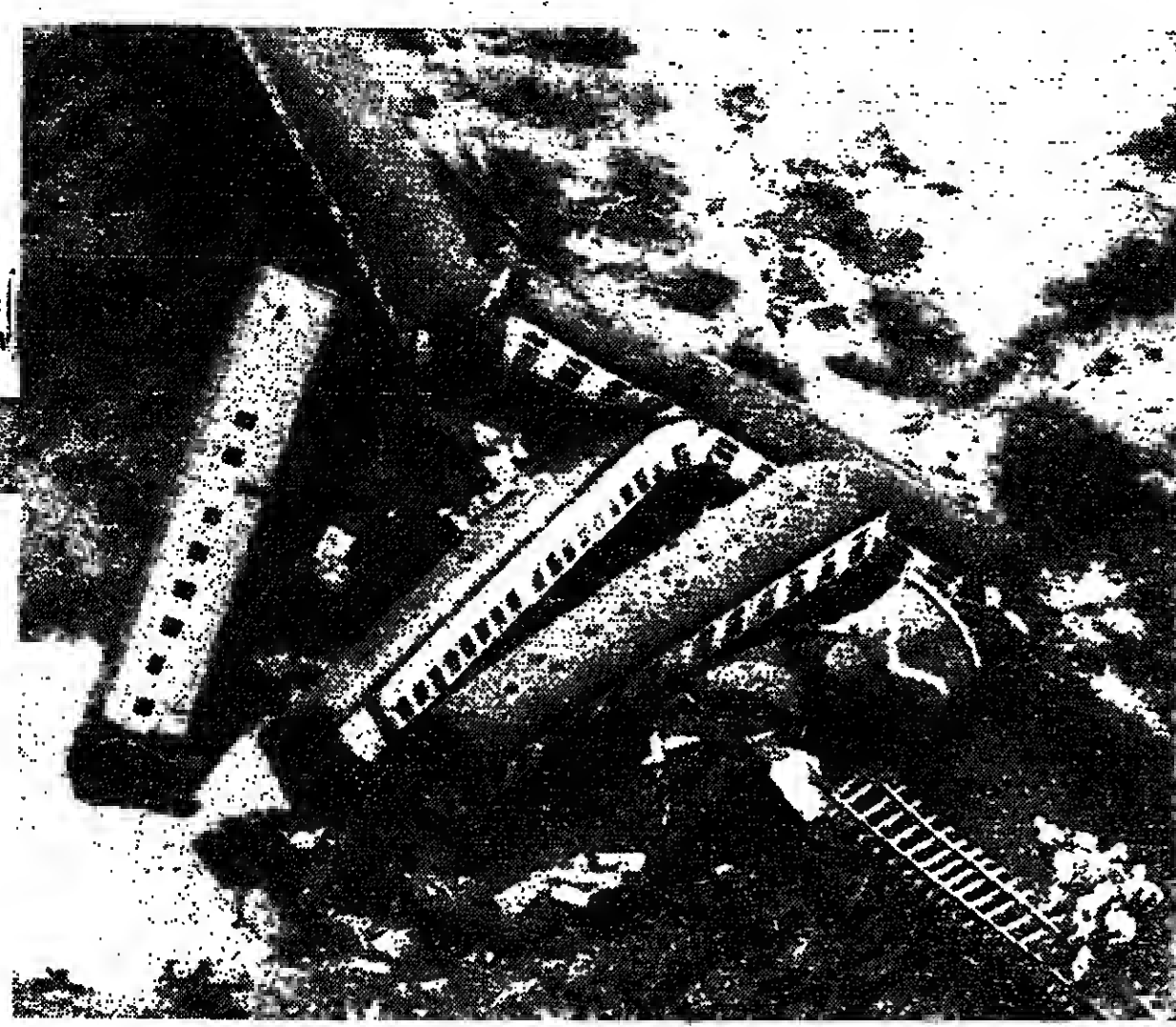
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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

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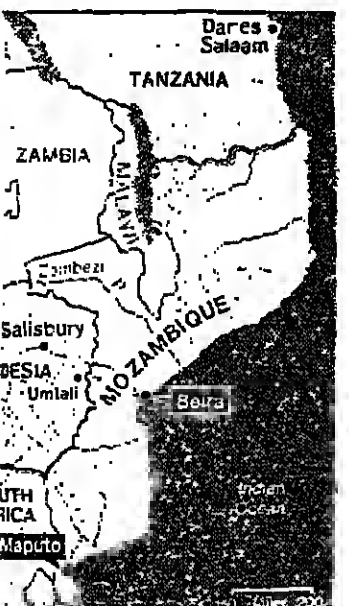
20 CENTS



DIE IN CRASH: Cars in Mombasa-to-Nairobi train are strewn at bottom of riverbed near Kathekani, Kenya, after it crashed while crossing bridge whose rails had been swept away by flood waters. Page 10.

Zambians Are Being Prepared for Wider Rhodesia Guerrilla War

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
LUSITANO, Mozambique, Nov. 24—Delegates in Geneva continue their efforts to devise a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian problem. The people of this former British colony are being prepared by the Rhodesian government for an expanded guerrilla war in the north, where they are being trained to use Soviet arms for the guerrilla struggle.



The New York Times, Nov. 30, 1976. Soviet arms are being landed at Salisbury and Umtata for guerrilla warfare inside Rhodesia.

Along the glass doors that line the airport concourse, signs call for total mobilization in support of the war. "Solidarity with the fraternal people of Zimbabwe!" they say, using the black nationalist name for Rhodesia. Cigar-smoking Kissinger in Top Hat A hand-lettered wall newspaper denounces United States peace efforts with a cartoon showing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as one of several cigar-smoking capitalists wearing top hats. The cartoon reads, "Kissinger and his friends singing their latest song—Majority rule for the peoples of southern Africa."

Carter Bid to Curb Appointees is Hinted

Powell Tells of Move to Bar Later Employment With Businesses

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 29—Jimmy Carter's official spokesman hinted strongly today that the President-elect was close to a decision to ask Congress to pass laws that would prevent or discourage appointments in the Carter administration from later taking employment with business concerns that do "substantial business" with the Government agency the appointee served.

This was a new development and broadened Mr. Carter's previously expressed determination to end so-called "revolving door" movement of personnel from Federal regulatory agencies into the business regulated by them and vice versa. In both cases the intent is to broaden the "public interest" and to restrict possible conflict of interests. Mr. Carter met this afternoon with a group of personal advisers to discuss the standards and requirements he will ask of people requested to serve in his administration. His press secretary, Jody Powell, told a news conference later that "we believe we have reached a point very near resolution of most of the questions involved."

Mr. Powell added, however, that he was not able to discuss the new code or suggested legislation until Joseph Moore, an Atlanta attorney who has been working on the problem for Mr. Carter, reports on the meeting to Congressional figures and others Mr. Moore had previously contacted. Continued on Page 22, Column 3

Pension Funds Shun Buying More Bonds From New York City

A Key Element in Plan to Pay Off Notes is Opposed by Adviser—Beame Seeks More Talks

By CHARLES KAISER
The chief consultant to New York City's employee pension funds said yesterday that he saw no possibility that the funds would buy more city bonds, a key element of the city's tentative plan to repay the holders of \$1 billion in short-term notes.

"I for one do not see the possibility of additional commitments by the retirement systems" for the purchase of New York City or Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds, said Jack Bigel, the pension consultant. The purchase of some kind of new bond issue by the city's banks and pension funds is a critical part of a proposed two-part solution to the problems posed by the State Court of Appeals decision that invalidated the city's year-old moratorium. A spokesman for the city's banks, which, together with the pension funds, have already bought \$1.8 billion in M.A.C. bonds to help the city through its earlier fiscal difficulties — withheld comment yesterday on the newest city proposal.

Situation More Difficult Mayor Beame immediately conceded yesterday that if Mr. Bigel's position did not change it would be impossible for the city to raise the \$1 billion it needed to comply with the court decision on its own. But he added, "I don't think that Bigel closed the door and said we don't want to talk any more."

Despite the seemingly categorical nature of Mr. Bigel's remarks—and an endorsement of them by Victor Gotbaum, president of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—city and state officials generally took the view that officers of the city's pension funds might still change their minds. Eugene Keilin, executive director of the M.A.C., said Mr. Bigel's remarks "remind us that the pension funds' participation is not automatic and that nobody should walk around assuming it."

"I think that Jack is very serious," Mr. Keilin added, "but this is not his last word on the subject." Mr. Bigel originally made his views known in a morning gathering in the Mayor's office on a day in which there Continued on Page 69, Column 3



Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, announcing the price increase.

BIG 3 STEELMAKERS JOIN IN PRICE RISES; CARTER 'CONCERNED'

WAGE-PRICE COUNCIL WORRIED

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Follow Other Producers — Alcoa Sets Increase

By GENE SMITH
The nation's three leading steelmakers—the United States Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation—announced yesterday that they would go along with the 6 percent increases on sheet and strip steel announced last week by the six other leading producers.

The moves made it virtually certain that the increases would become effective, analysts said. Only stiff opposition by large customers or by the Government, in the form of so-called jawboning, could forestall the increases. Neither group seemed to be vigorously opposing the increases yesterday even though the market for steel has been relatively weak and prices have been widely discounted.

The Aluminum Company of America also said yesterday that it would increase prices by as much as 11.2 percent on sheet products used for beer, carbonated beverages and other containers. The increases will be effective Jan. 2, the company said, adding that they will be the first since December 1974. Page 55.

Meanwhile in Washington, officials at the Council on Wage and Price Stability expressed concern that the steel price rise could weaken the already faltering economic recovery. There was no sign, however, that the council or the White House would take any direct action to bring about a rollback.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said in a news conference in Americus, Ga., that Mr. Carter was "watching very closely" the price actions of the steel companies. Mr. Powell said Mr. Carter was "very concerned" about the inflationary effects of the increases in the United States and about the possible impact on decisions by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Mr. Powell went on to say that Mr. Carter's transition team advisers in Washington had for the first time, in connection with the steel prices increase, been given access to Federal Government information on industry statistics.

The increase on sheet and strip, which accounted last year for 38.5 percent of the domestic industry's total shipments, is scheduled to take effect Wednesday, a move whose suddenness caused concern among steel users.

Speer's Statement Recalled The decision of United States Steel to go along with its competitors was also cause for surprise among users, many of whom pointed out that exactly three weeks ago yesterday Edgar B. Speer, chairman of United States Steel, called a regional stockholders' meeting in which he did not foresee any price increase this year.

The increase was even more puzzling in light of the fact that steel production for the week ended last Saturday fell by 3.7 percent, its largest weekly decline of the year, to the low point for 1976 as only 2.02 million tons were poured. A Continued on Page 63, Column 3

Latin Universities, Once Strong, Political and Academic Decline

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26—Throughout Latin America, the national universities, once political and academic centers, are in decline. Traditional claims to autonomy and academic freedom are being ignored by authoritarian regimes. Their pretensions to elite status are being challenged by guerrillas to youth brigades and political parties—are vanishing. And their reputations for academic excellence have withered under the weight of student bodies completely disproportionate to the facilities, teaching and financial resources.

In Chile, the university youth brigades for decades fed the ranks of political parties of the right, center and left. In Venezuela, democratically elected presidents have emerged from a political base built during their days as student leaders. Although lacking the size and financial resources to replace the state system, the private universities are drawing thousands of students and professors from the public institutions. In many cases, private institutions are surpassing the academic standards of rival state universities and have gained a reputation for political tolerance that no longer exists on many national university campuses.

The road downhill for the state university system in Latin America has been linked to the political activism of students and the ambitions of governments eager to expand higher education but unwilling to foot the mounting costs. For generations, Latin American university students enjoyed a political influence out of all proportion to their numbers and unrivaled by their counterparts in Europe and the United States. They have traditionally been viewed as the political conscience of their nations, and at times have played key roles in the overthrow of unpopular authoritarian regimes.

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Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Jersey Legislator Guilty of Bribery On Liquor Supply

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
Special to The New York Times
NEWARK, Nov. 29—Matthew Feldman, president of the New Jersey State Senate, pleaded guilty today to charges that he had paid \$8,400 in bribes to assure that his liquor distribution company would be the exclusive supplier to the Emersons Ltd. restaurant chain in New Jersey.

Mr. Feldman, a 57-year-old Democrat from Teaneck, acknowledged in a tense hearing before Judge Frederick B. Lacey in Federal District Court that he had violated the law by agreeing to pay a representative of Emersons 2.5 percent of the \$240,000 business that would be acquired by Kearny, which is owned by Mr. Feldman's family. The Senator's 27-year-old son, Daniel, a sales representative for the company, also pleaded guilty.

Judge Lacey set Dec. 3 for sentencing. He could impose a fine totaling \$6,000, or \$1,000 for each of the six counts of the indictment. Commercial bribery is classified as a misdemeanor and does not carry a prison sentence. The offense is described as the use of illegal payments to a business or corporate Continued on Page 43, Column 6



JACKSON SIGNS WITH THE YANKEES: Reggie Jackson trying on his new cap after agreeing to a five-year contract with New York yesterday. Page 47.

Godfrey Cambridge, 43, Dies on Set For Entebbe Movie in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29—Godfrey Cambridge, the actor and comedian, died today of a heart attack on a movie set at Universal Studios. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Cambridge was stricken during the filming of "Victory at Entebbe," a television film about the Israeli rescue of hostages from hijackers in Uganda. Mr. Cambridge was playing Uganda's President, Idi Amin. Theodore Bikel, folk singer and actor, playing in the scene, said Mr. Cambridge suddenly collapsed on the set at the Burbank studios. Paramedics worked on him for 50 minutes, giving him oxygen and shock treatment, but Mr. Cambridge did not respond to the treatment. His death was announced by St. Joseph's Medical Center. Mr. Cambridge, who mixed both comedy and serious roles during his stage and screen career, had arrived only yesterday from his home in Ridgefield, Conn. A compulsive eater who once weighed 300 pounds, the comedian-actor entered a hospital in April 1972, after completing the movie "Come Back Charleston Blue" when he suffered from exhaustion.

South Korean Shift Of Intelligence Unit In U.S. Is Reported

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency has recalled its station chief and other officers here and reorganized its American apparatus under the command of President Park Chung Hee's son-in-law, according to a Korean with access to Seoul's decisions.

The Korean source said that the withdrawal was intended to cut off sources of information for a United States investigation into alleged Korean bribery of members of Congress, illegal lobbying and intimidation of Koreans living in this country.

The Korean, who asked not to be identified for fear of retribution, also indicated that the K.C.I.A. apparatus had been compromised by exposure in American newspapers. With this publicity, much of the apparatus appears to have been put out of action, at least temporarily.

The station chief ordered to return home soon is Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan of the Korean Air Force. He is listed in the diplomatic register as a minister in the Korean Embassy here. Under the new organization in the United States, new K.C.I.A. officers as Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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Southern Lebanon: Gunfire, Open Fences, Busy Markets

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

BINT JBAIL, Lebanon, Nov. 29—Left-wing Moslem and right-wing Christian militiamen traded fire from automatic weapons early today on Lebanon's last active military front near this Moslem town north of the Israeli border.

A few miles away, just south of the Christian garrison town of Qlaia, the gate in Israel's electrified border fence was open and the drivers of a dozen cars were waiting for their Lebanese passengers, who had crossed into Israel to get medical treatment at a field clinic there.

But just north of the gate Lebanese Christian soldiers blocked the road to Qlaia to visitors, explaining that the situation there was "tense." Except for two sentries out in the cold rain, the soldiers were huddling around a red-hot charcoal brazier in a shelter.

In Tyre and Saïda, the two port cities of southern Lebanon, the narrow streets of the old markets were crowded as they had not been since last year. The merchandise ranged from cabbages to worsted wool for suits and gold jewelry, and the war seemed to be far removed from the minds of the bustling shoppers.

Ships Are Unloaded Ships were unloading cattle, wheat and cement. At Zahranî, the big oil refinery just south of Saïda, a small gas flame was flickering atop a slender stack that had been inactive for months. The refinery is gearing up for operation some 10 days from now when oil will start flowing again from Saudi Arabia through the Trans-Arabian Pipeline. Instructions to start pumping were given by King Khalid on Saturday.

Thus, uneasily, southern Lebanon is waiting for a decision whether Arab peace-keeping forces will move into the region bordering Israel. Israel declared last week that it would hold Syria responsible for any attacks across the border by Palestinian guerrillas, but at the same time it has warned that it does not want any Syrian troops on its border.

The Palestinians, who have lost many of their positions near Beirut, are regrouping in the south and want to go close to the border. The right-wing Christians have occupied a strip of land along the border in military cooperation with Israel and their local commanders are resisting pressure from Syria and their national leaders in Beirut asking them to end the Israeli connection.

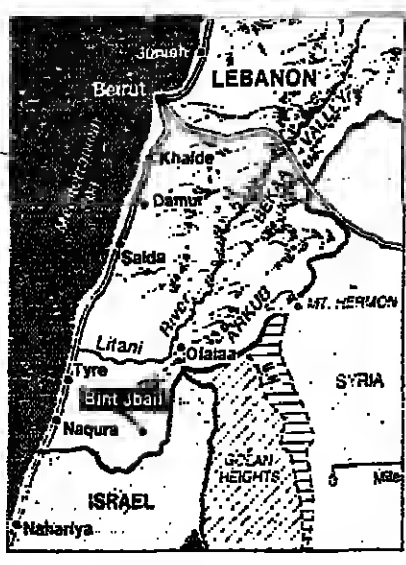
U.S. Helps Seek Solution The United States has been using its good offices in Israel and Syria in an attempt to bring about a solution that will satisfy both the Israelis and the Arabs.

In Beirut last night Lebanese politicians reported that President Elias Sarkis had suggested that troops from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates be sent into the southern border region, but not Syrians.

Syrian troops, contrary to earlier predictions, have not moved southward. Their southernmost roadblock on the coastal highway today was outside the Zahranî refinery south of Saïda.

Palestinians as well as men of the Lebanese Arab Army, the pro-Moslem branch of Lebanon's disintegrated army, held positions outside Bint Jbail. But their number appeared to be small.

In Bint Jbail, the mayor, an elderly man wearing the traditional Arab headgear, said firmly, "The Arab forces must come—soon." He was interviewed at the town's only filling station. During the hour that the visitors spent there no car stopped to tank up. The town seemed empty and depressed in the cold, pouring rain.



The New York Times/Nov. 30, 1976

On an earlier visit, the streets had been teeming. But on Oct. 21, a Thursday, the day of the weekly market, the market place where the filling station is was shelled. Fourteen persons were killed. Some of the wounded have since died. Several thousand people have since left.

Rabin Says Israelis Will Stay TEL AVIV, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today that Israeli troops would stay along the Lebanese border "as long as they are needed," and his Foreign Minister proposed that Israel and Lebanon reach an agreement to keep the peace on both sides of the frontier.

"We are interested in—and therefore propose to reach as soon as possible—a reciprocal agreement with the accredited Government of Lebanon regarding arrangements that will insure calm on both sides of the border," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said.

Lebanon, with its own forces, should secure the border region on its side and the Israeli army will secure the border region on our side," he said.

Although tension has slackened along the 90-mile border in the past few days, Mr. Rabin made it clear today that there were no plans to pull back infantry and armor rushed there a week ago to deter Syrian troops or Arab guerrillas from entering southern Lebanon in strength.

Asked how long the reinforcements would remain in the north, Mr. Rabin replied: "For as long as they are needed there."

Defense Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet last night that it appeared that southern Lebanese villagers were in control of the situation and a few hundred former Lebanese soldiers were also in the area.

A Cabinet announcement said that any attempt by the Palestine Liberation Organization to turn southern Lebanon into "a strip of terror" would encounter firm Israeli opposition.

Libya Withdrawing Forces

TRIPOLI, Libya, Nov. 29 (AP)—Libya announced today that it was withdrawing the contingent of troops it had sent to Lebanon on the ground that the mission of Arab forces had changed from "peace-keeping to deterring."

A Foreign Ministry statement said the Arab League and President Elias Sarkis had been officially notified of this decision. The number of Libyan troops involved was not disclosed. In Cairo, it was reported that a Libyan note relayed to Secretary General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League said the Libyan move was taken because of a recent decision by Arab heads of state to change the role of the Arab peace-keeping force from a symbolic to a deterrent one.

UNESCO Debate Over the Press Put Off 2 Years

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 29 (UPI)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization agreed without voting today to put aside for at least two years a resolution on the dissemination of news, averting a floor fight between the document's Soviet backers and United States opponents.

Robert Kamm, the United States delegation's deputy leader, said that he expected the delay—in the form of a substitute resolution calling on the organization's director general, Amadou Mahtar M'Boer of Senegal, to consult with news experts during the next two years—would produce a much more realistic resolution on the question, which Washington could accept.

A Soviet spokesman, however, "deplored" the deferral of the resolution to the next general conference in 1978.

The resolution was one of the most important issues before the five-week meeting, which ends tomorrow.

The United States, West European and Nordic countries all charged that the original resolution on news operations would lead to government control of the press, especially a passage that said: "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

Moscow Denies Charge A Soviet spokesman earlier denied that this was the intent and said that Moscow was willing to change or even delete the offending passage. He accused the United States, France and Japan of refusing to negotiate seriously on the issue.

But the conference instructed the director general to consult experts and present a substitute resolution to member countries by late next year or 1978 for discussion or action by the next general conference.

John Reinhard, the chief United States delegate, said that the compromise resolution was "a positive step forward."

"It is important to the success of any future work in this area to remain aware that the nature of the relationship between the government and the mass media in a particular country is a fundamental element of the political and social system of that country," Mr. Reinhard said.

"Those who aspire to suggest international guidelines in this area, therefore, must act with care, first to identify principles and ideas common to the many different political systems, and second to recommend future actions or policies only on the basis of very broad consensus among all the states concerned."

Relief Official in Turkey Is Said to Have Lost Job For Criticizing Quake Aid

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 29—The mayor of a village at the heart of Turkey's earthquake disaster zone who was dismissed from a relief coordinating committee was removed because of his criticism of Government relief efforts, Turkish journalists said here today.

Mayor Suleyman Celik of Muradiye, near Lake Van in eastern Turkey, declared at a press conference there after his dismissal yesterday: "We do not have enough aid, and the aid we have is not distributed properly."

Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the United States said here today that Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel had assured him during an hour-long meeting in the Turkish capital that sufficient emergency relief supplies were now on hand in the disaster area. Almost 4,000 people are officially reported to have been killed by the quake last Wednesday.

Richardson Leaves for Rabat Mr. Richardson ended a two-day visit to Turkey today without having visited the earthquake area and without announcing any further American emergency aid measures. The Secretary interrupted a previously scheduled tour of foreign capitals yesterday to fly here from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to underscore Washington's concern about the disaster, which also left thousands injured. He departed today for Rabat, Morocco, after meeting with reporters.

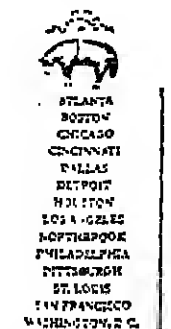
The Demirel Government today sent 55 housing experts on unspecified missions in the earthquake area, where more than 5,000 buildings are officially reported to have been destroyed and more than 3,500 rendered uninhabitable by the quake and a series of tremors that followed.

Mayor Celik, who was elected to his office, was removed from a committee that also included the Governor of Van, Ahmet Tosun, who was appointed to the governorship by Ankara, the journalists said.

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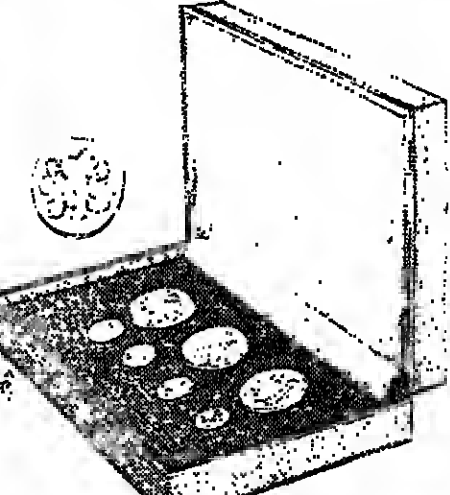
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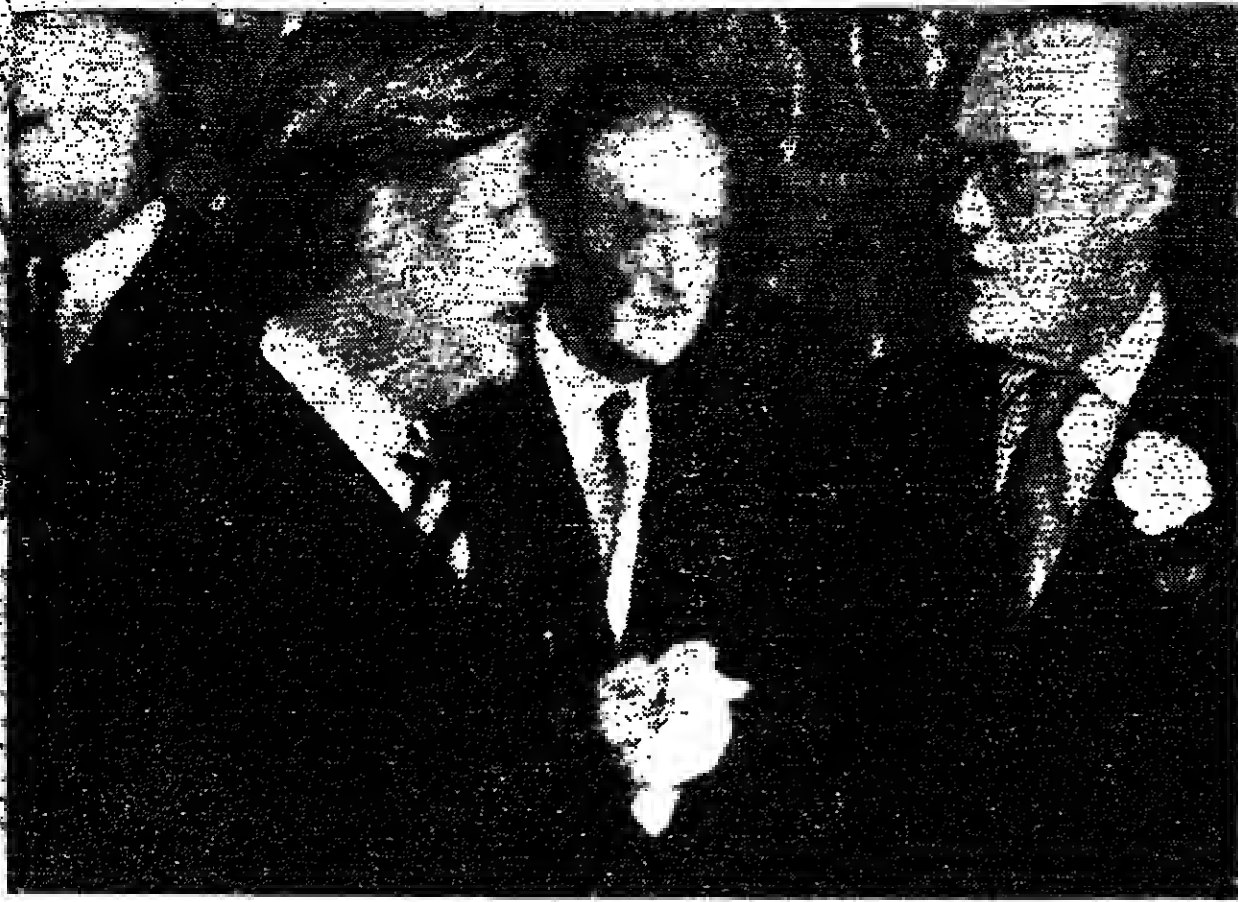
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Bernhard of the Netherlands, right, chatting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany during a gathering of delegates at the Huis Ten Bosch Palace in The Hague yesterday.

European Leaders Awaiting Carter Administration

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, Nov. 29—The European Common Market leaders held their year-end conference here today and told one another, in effect, that they could do little except mark time until they learn the intentions of the new United States Administration and of the oil-producing countries.

As usual, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany spoke most bluntly in explaining why Europe could now keep only one eye on Washington and one eye on the oil countries. Briefing the press himself after the opening session this afternoon, Mr. Schmidt said: "There is no U.S. policy. We have to wait and we cannot take any decisions yet. It is all the more reason for both the industrial and the developing countries not to upset the difficult situation."

Other heads of government made more or less open appeals to the oil producers not to raise prices in the meantime. But Mr. Schmidt took the firm line that it simply was not a question of whether or not one side made concessions to induce cooperation from the other. The very ability of the industrial countries to transfer resources to the developing lands depends on the price of oil and its impact on their economies, he declared.

German Proposal Was Expected
The Germans had told their partners at a recent meeting of Common Market foreign ministers that they would come up with a proposal on the north-south issue of all raw material prices. The expectation was that a German concession to third-world demands would enable the nine market nations to take a joint conciliatory attitude toward developing countries, which in turn might influence oil producers to hold off on a price increase.

The oil countries, which are scheduled to meet in Qatar next month, have linked the petroleum price issue to the whole question of the transfer of wealth from north to south. They set no precise equation, but they hinted that they could look at the relationship between rising prices for industrial goods and oil prices a little more favorably if the industrial countries promised important concessions to developing countries, specifically on the long-term raw materials issue and on debt relief.

It still is not quite clear whether the Qatar meeting will be held as scheduled. The initial date, Dec. 15, was put in question because that was the day that foreign ministers of countries participating in the long-stagnant north-south conference were to meet in Paris, and there was a suggestion that the oil producers would wait a little to see what happened there.

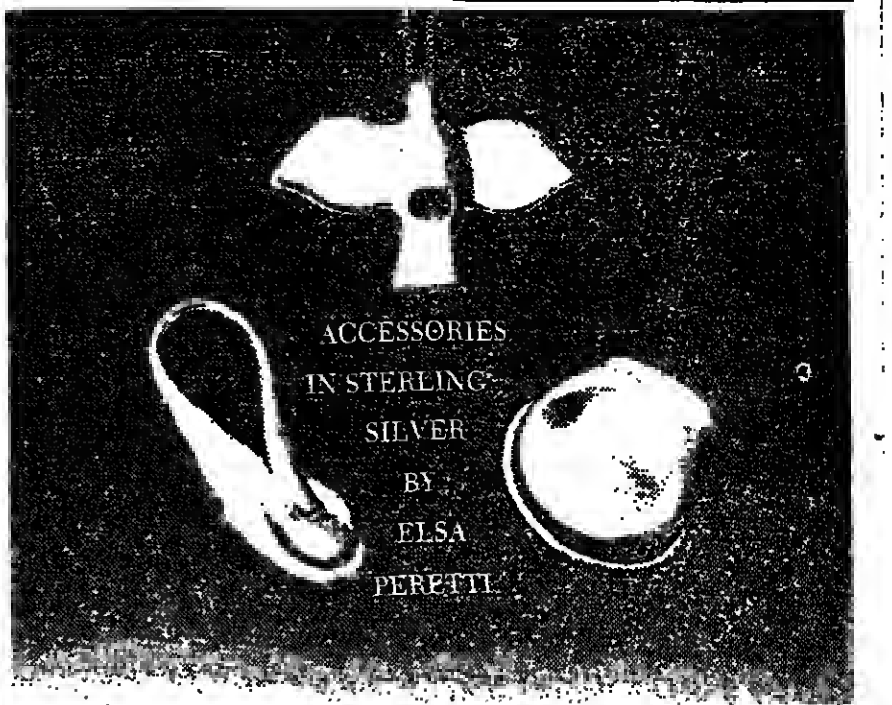
Paris Meeting to Be Deferred
Today it was made clear that the Paris meeting would be postponed until late February or early March, although none of the European leaders here wanted to say who had requested the delay. The announcement, Chancellor Schmidt said, will be made by the two co-chairmen, from Venezuela and Canada, when they meet in New York on Wednesday. The reason, he said, is to give time for the Carter Administration to work out its policy and hold consultations with its partners.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing urged the Europeans to follow the French example of setting a money ceiling on their oil imports next year, so that if prices went up, imports would have to go down and expenditures would not grow. He also urged the United States to go ahead with its almost forgotten project of making itself independent of oil imports.

The French reason that the United States, by buying more and more Arab oil instead of relying on its own resources, is contributing toward driving the price up. This is a reversal of the French view of two years ago, when Paris opposed a floor price that would have encouraged American domestic production and it apparently reflects growing French interest in North Sea oil and other energy sources, which would be endangered by an abrupt Arab decision to switch tactics and reduce the price of oil sharply.

The Italian Prime Minister, Giulio Andreotti, making an appeal that one official privately called a "pathetic" plea from his hard-pressed country, suggested another roundtable meeting of oil producers, "more or less industrialized countries" and the poorest countries, to ask for a six-month moratorium on oil price increases.

There was general agreement among the leaders that the anticipated European recovery would slow down next year, though there was some difference over whether to go by the more optimistic predictions of Common Market experts or the more pessimistic ones of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.



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ter Staff Urged Prepare Moves to Avert Famines

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

STON, Nov. 29—A noted international development expert today urged administration of Jimmy Carter to place high on his policy agenda, saying that the food crisis, like the energy crisis, is from over. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., chairman of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, which is headed by the President to oversee programs on food and famine relief, said that the world faced "massive food problems over the next 25 years during which the earth's population would double from 4 billion to 8 billion people."

He urged more strongly that the administration place high on its policy agenda the increased support of this nation's worldwide famine prevention, he told a convention of United States crop and food scientists here. He added that a step would represent a dramatic shift in our foreign policy emphasis, and signal to the poorest of the poor developing world that the United States believes freedom from hunger is an important international goal rather than a mere slogan.

Wharton, who is also president of an State University and who has been mentioned as a possible Agriculture Secretary in the Carter administration, said "despite on-again, off-again in of the news media in the subject of famine and pervasive malnutrition, continued to be major global problems exacerbated by population growth and erratic weather patterns, which wiped out world food reserves in the early 1970s. There is no quarrel with the doomsayers' projections or their facts," he said. "My concern is that their warnings become the rationale for inaction." The Board for International Food and Agricultural Development was established last year under an amendment to Title 12 to the 1975 Foreign Assistance Act. The amendment was designed to coordinate food and famine relief activities, similar to Federal food-aid programs, with the State Department's foreign aid programs. Thus far, Dr. Wharton said, the board has been stalled by lack of funds from the Federal Government and has been unable to launch a long-range energy program. He urged a minimum commitment of at least \$1 billion over the next five years.

East Germany Tightening Curbs, But Dissidents Say They'll Fight On

By ELLEN LENTZ
Special to The New York Times

EAST BERLIN, Nov. 29—East German authorities have taken new repressive steps against intellectuals critical of the government and a leading Communist warned: "There can be freedom for counter-revolutionary enemies of the people." A prominent Socialist critic of the government, Prof. Ernest Havemann, a physicist, has been under house arrest since Friday at his home in Grünheide, outside East Berlin. A writer and two musicians were arrested over the weekend and at least 10 of East Germany's best-known authors were publicly chastised by the Communist Party.

The warning, by Alexander Abusch, a former Minister of Cultural Affairs and Deputy Prime Minister, was published in the magazine Sonntag. It marked the first time that a prominent Communist had used the term "counterrevolution" in connection with the restiveness that has gripped the nation in recent weeks.

Reflecting Official Concern
The warning was viewed as a clear indication of the seriousness with which East Germany's rulers view the spirit of opposition that has flared among intellectuals since the exiling two weeks ago of Wolf Biermann. He is a 40-year-old dissident singer and poet who, while on a concert tour in West Germany, was stripped of his East German citizenship. It was announced that he was barred from returning.

Before the action against Mr. Biermann, there had been a flood of applications by East Germans from all walks of life, asking for permits to move to the West. They either sought to join family members or to pursue such rights of freedom as were enunciated at Helsinki at the close of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe in July 1975.

The dissident intellectuals, however, are in a different position. Instead of seeking to leave their country, they are aiming to make the East German socialist system work in a more democratic manner.

Dissidents' Fears and Resolve
One writer, who asked that his name not be used, said that while dissidents were afraid of possible reprisals they were also determined to carry on their campaign.

Prominent authors who are involved said that any charges that they were engaged in a conspiracy, as implied in the warning by Mr. Abusch, were absolutely without foundation. "What it all amounts to," one writer told a Western friend, "is the simple question of whether there can be freedom of expression under socialism."

After Mr. Biermann was exiled, 12 leading authors, among them the novelists Christa Wolf and Stefan Heym, and the poets Stefan Hermlin and Günter Kunert, sent a petition to the Government asking that Mr. Biermann's expulsion be reconsidered and that the Communist leaders show "the strength the German Democratic Republic has in tolerating differences."

More Join in Campaign
This request was rejected and the authors' statement was denounced as an instrument "serving the anti-Communist instigations of our opponents." Since then, scores of other intellectuals and artists, including several popular actors and actresses and Frank Bailer, a leading film director, have joined the protest.

Mrs. Wolf, along with her husband, the author Gerhard Wolf, Mr. Hermlin, Mr. Kunert and six other persons were publicly criticized and reprimanded over the weekend, according to Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party newspaper. There were warnings of reprisals against other signers.

Professor Havemann is an anti-Nazi who spent years at hard labor during the Hitler era in the Brandenburg penitentiary with other political prisoners including Erich Honecker, the East German Communist leader. The professor, long an outspoken critic of the Government, was expelled from the Communist Party 12 years ago for demanding a return to true socialism and an end to "Stalinist" practices.

A Protest on TV in West
The physicist who protested against Mr. Biermann's expulsion on West German television, told a visitor Friday that he had been served with official orders putting him under house arrest. Since then no stranger has been allowed on the street where the professor lives.

Mr. Honecker is believed, for old times' sake, to have saved the dissident from being imprisoned. Those arrested, all friends of Mr. Biermann's, were identified as Jürgen Fuchs, a writer, and two popular musicians, Gerulf Pannach and Christian Kunert.

Friends of Mrs. Wolf, who has been one of the prime targets of attack, reported that she had had a heart seizure as a result of the pressure that was brought against the dissidents. Another author reportedly suffered a circulatory collapse.

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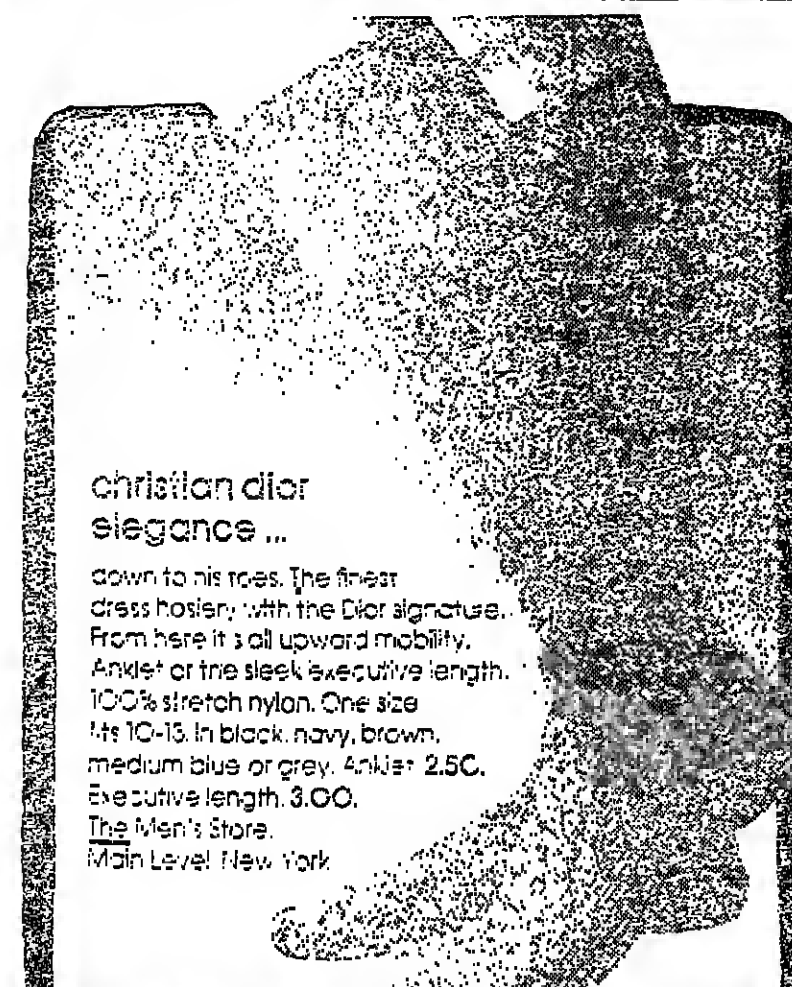
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U.N. Aide Warns of Starvation Peril to Million Uprooted Angolans

LUANDA, Angola, Nov. 29 (UPI)—A million people, one out of six Angolans, are estimated to have been uprooted by the country's civil war and many are running short of food.

"In some areas people are in danger of starving," said Jaime Balcázar Arribas of Bolivia, the United Nations' chief representative here. Widespread malnutrition has led to the spread of endemic illnesses such as tuberculosis, intestinal infection and tetanus. The country has 500 doctors, one for every 12,000 people.

Common Market Sent In Food

In the face of this, the United Nations, other international organizations and various governments have joined in a relief program for Angola. The United Nations effort totals \$80 million and includes \$32.5 million in cash and 48,000 tons of food.

Most of the direct government aid is from Communist and Scandinavian countries. But the European Common Market

has given \$7 million in food, including 1,200 tons of milk powder that was unloaded two weeks ago in Luanda, the capital.

"Early this year the situation was dramatic, tragic," Mr. Balcázar said in an interview, adding, "I think we have reached bottom and things should pick up now." He said the million people uprooted by the war included many refugees who had fled into neighboring Zaire and South-West Africa displaced persons in Angola and those who lost their jobs as a result of the war.

There are no camps, but about 100,000 refugees are crowded in Luanda, a city of 500,000 population, he said.

"Malnutrition is very prevalent, especially in the north," Mr. Balcázar said. "The people ate their seeds, so now they have none to plant. In some places, the workers did not harvest the crops after the Portuguese owners fled, and the coffee crop especially is hard hit. It's down to 20 percent of normal."

Manioc is a staple of the Angolan diet,

severely limited the area under cultivation and the plant takes 18 months to reach maturity. Other vegetable crops do not provide the necessary calories and protein, according to United Nations officials.

Doctors Are Thinly Spread

Mr. Balcázar said there were 500 doctors in Angola when the country became independent a year ago this month, and that 460 fled the country over two months. However, Cuba and Algeria sent in doctors to bring the number back to 500.

"But the situation is still very bad," the United Nations representative said. "They are spread out in the country, whereas in colonial times the doctors were concentrated in the cities."

Mr. Balcázar said the United Nations was planning a \$2 million vocational program to train electricians, mechanics and telecommunications experts. He said the

Angolan Government was seeking international help for an intensive training program for teachers in secondary schools, to replace Portuguese teachers who fled.

"The demand for everything is like an avalanche," he said. "People are discovering such things as aspirin, for example, which they never knew existed. The demand for pharmaceuticals has gone to 10,000 percent. And there are none."

Yugoslavia has sent 300 buses to place the Luanda city buses taken by Portuguese after independence on Nov. 11, 1975. Until the Yugoslav buses arrived, many people had to walk to their jobs.

Brazil is sending more buses. Sweden is sending the Government 1 trucks. Sweden is planning a \$7 million relief assistance program for Angola, medicine, education, transportation, bridge-building.

World News Briefs

Women Plan Use of Peace Prize

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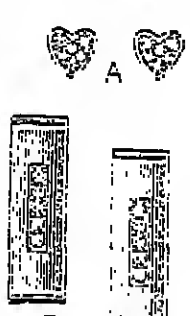
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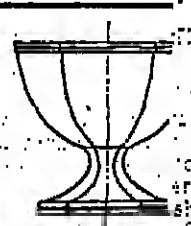
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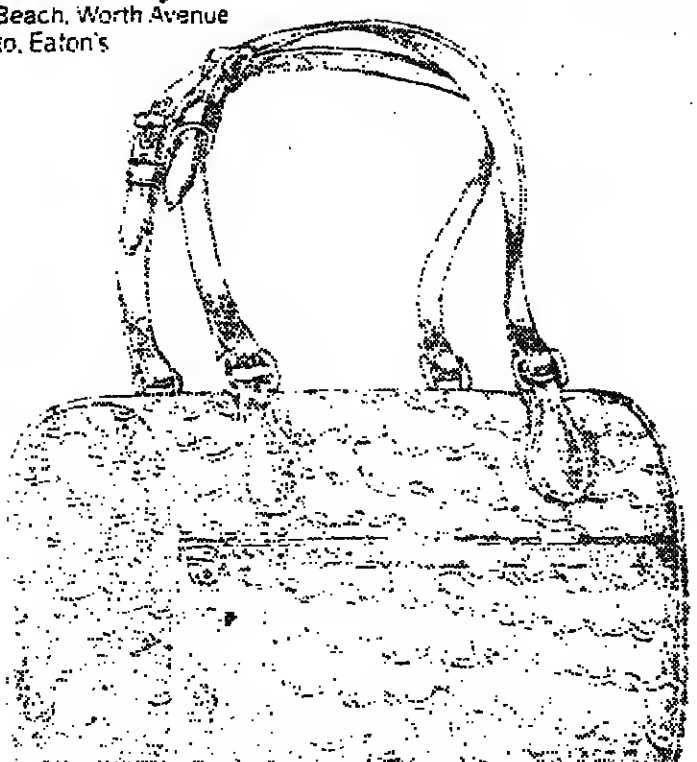
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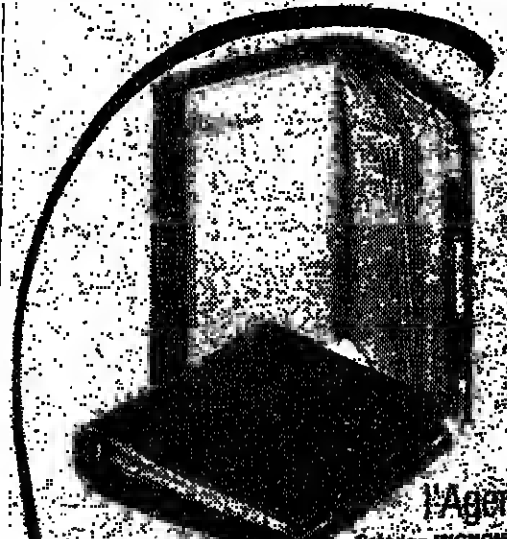
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World News Briefs

Ireland's Prime Minister Meets Christian Democrats

Special to The New York Times
DUBLIN, Nov. 29—Prime Minister Charles Haughey today met with leaders of the Christian Democratic party in the first of what is expected to be continuing discussions with opposition figures on Spain's political situation.

The one-hour meeting between the Prime Minister and the leaders of parties which are technically illegal came as the result of a motion picture which runs broadly from the Christian Democrats to the Communists, and a momentary unity.

Over the weekend, opposition leaders agreed on a minimum platform that would give "democratic legitimacy" to the Government's unfolding program of political reform.

The vaguely worded program called for recognition of all political and labor organizations, a guarantee of political freedom, the immediate dissolution of the Falange Movement, the only party allowed under Franco, a full political and equal access to television and radio.

Mr. Haughey asked for guarantees of impartiality in the parliamentary elections to be held next spring and urged that various regions be assured a proportionate share of the vote.

Women Plan Use of \$25,000 Peace Prize

OSLO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Leaders of the Norwegian peace movement today said they would use a \$25,000 gift from the people of Norway to help both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Lead Corrihan, a co-founder of the movement, said a trust fund would be set up to provide care for children, to help small factories to create jobs and to begin other community projects. Corrihan, 23, and Betty Williams, 23, are to receive the Norwegian People's Peace Prize tomorrow night in Oslo. The prize money was collected among Norwegians after an editor at a newspaper in Kristiansand said the two women deserved an award for their efforts to end sectarian warfare in the British province. A number of other newspapers joined the effort. A goal of \$100,000 was set and easily surpassed.

Italian Publishers Accept Government Subsidy

ROME, Nov. 29—Italian newspaper publishers have accepted a Government proposal for higher newspaper subsidies to resume publication of closed newspapers.

Publishers had cut their newsprint from 24 pages to 16 as part of a plan to win Government approval for a price rise. They wanted to raise the price of the 80 dailies to the equivalent of 24 cents from 18 cents.

Government rejected the higher price saying it would lead to higher wages throughout the country. Paper prices play an important role in the "basket" that determines cost-of-living increases. Instead, the Government said it would help the publishers with a recent jump of 6 percent in the price of newsprint by asking Parliament for about \$70 million in subsidies. Publishers, who are already receiving subsidies for newsprint, reluctantly agreed to go along but noted they would prefer higher prices rather than Government grants.

Part of the settlement, negotiations to resume on diminishing the impact of the price of the dailies in the log cost-of-living increases. The Government had estimated that a price rise for newspapers would have cost \$1.5 billion in Italy about \$500 million in wages.

Philippines Approves Funds for Sterilizations

MANILA, Nov. 29—President Ferdinand Marcos today authorized social-security funds for sterilization today. It was the first of several planned legal incentives to curb the growth of the population.

The population, which has declined to 2.6 million from 3 percent since 1970, the Philippines still has one of the highest birth rates in the world, with almost all the people below age 15.

Government workers have just won a major victory on legal remedies aimed at curbing the nationwide family-planning program. In the language of the Philippines, the program is moving from a policy of a moderately restrictive

proposal is to forbid marriage before 18, instead of the present 14 for girls and 16 for boys. The move has the support of feminists, who consider the law discriminatory. Another proposal is to limit maternity leave to four children and to award bonuses for family planning. The law imposes the obligation to support young children but even married women and grandchildren is also up for consideration.

The law was approved by the President, and social-security funds, supplementing a program of free sterilization by private operations performed by private doctors.

Protesters and Police Raid in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 29 (AP)—Soldiers and policemen raided a Roman Catholic church and neighboring houses in a residential district here today, security officials said.

It is not clear if there were no reported arrests at the Church of San Miguel in the district, but a news agency, Noticias, said several persons were arrested. It did not say if they were

Argentinians said the reason for the raid was alleged political links between the church and some of the priests. The raid was at a neighboring religious building. The government had no comment.



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YOUNG NEW YORKER

Mozambican Government Is Preparing Its People for a Wider Guerrilla War in Rhodesia

An Iowa Mother Regains Custody Of 2 Children Taken to Israel

Continued From Page 1

son tours Mozambique, getting front-page coverage in the press.

In South Africa, intelligence sources insist that direct Cuban involvement in the conflict is an approaching reality. The sources point to reports of Cuban military advisers and Soviet T-54 tanks being airlifted from Angola, where a Cuban military force turned the tide of the civil war in favor of the Marxist faction that now governs from Luanda, the capital.

"We certainly can't rule the Cubans out of it," said a West European diplomat who has discussed the Rhodesia issue

with President Samora Machel of Mozambique.

The Mozambican leader is assumed to be the moving force behind a declaration made three weeks ago by five African presidents in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital. The statement spoke of war as the only means by which black rule in Rhodesia could be insured. The British-American peace effort was dismissed, and friendly nations, primarily the Communists, were asked to step up military support.

For President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, who has pushed for a negotiated settlement, the statement amounted to

a concession to the less conciliatory stand favored by Mr. Machel and by President Agostinho Neto of Angola. Within days, Tanzanian soldiers were reported to be moving into Mozambique. Soviet ships were said to begin unloading armored cars and rocket launchers.

Members of the Rhodesian guerrillas left Geneva and returned to Mozambique. Among them was Josiah Tongogara, regarded by some as more influential with the guerrillas and with Mr. Machel than Robert Mugabe, their representative in Geneva.

At the President's palace, which overlooks the harbor, Mr. Machel has made

no secret of his preference for a black government in Rhodesia similar to his own, completing a Marxist band cutting across southern Africa, and isolating South Africa.

Nonetheless, Mr. Machel has some persuasive reasons for favoring an early end to the conflict. A United Nations report estimates that his decision last March to close the border with Rhodesia has cost Mozambique more than \$110 million in rail-transit and port business at Beira. It is a loss the country can ill afford. Furthermore, a widespread war could inflict serious damage to Mozambique, with Rhodesian strikes at railways, roads and

guerrilla camps.

Theo there is the specter of South African involvement. Officials in Pretoria have been hinting that direct Cuban assistance to the guerrillas would force South Africa into the war on Rhodesia's side, a move with disastrous economic implications for Mozambique.

As much as a quarter of South Africa's exports move through Maputo, generating employment and foreign exchange. Mozambican miners continue to flow to South Africa's mines, and the retained portions of their earnings, delivered to their government, reportedly amount to more than \$100 million a year.

TEL AVIV, Nov. 29 (AP)—An Iowa woman has regained custody of her two children by order of the Israeli Supreme Court after they were allegedly abducted to Israel by their father.

Beverly Davis, 24 years old, of Urbana, Iowa, appealed to the court after discovering that her ex-husband, Samuel Copeland, 56, of Chicago, had taken the children, 4-year-old Ami and 14-month-old Cecilia. An Illinois court had awarded her custody of the children.

Mr. Copeland claimed that he wanted the children to have a Jewish upbringing, but the judges ruled that "this is a clear case of child abduction."

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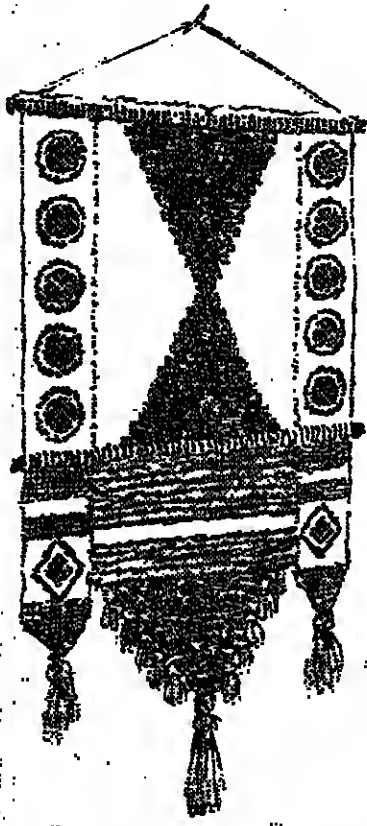
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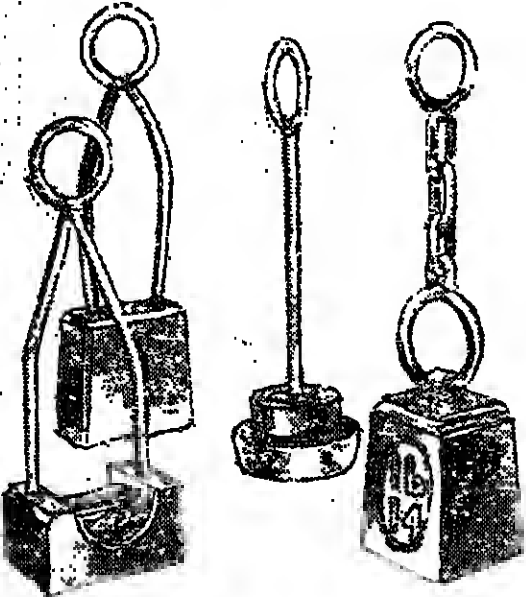
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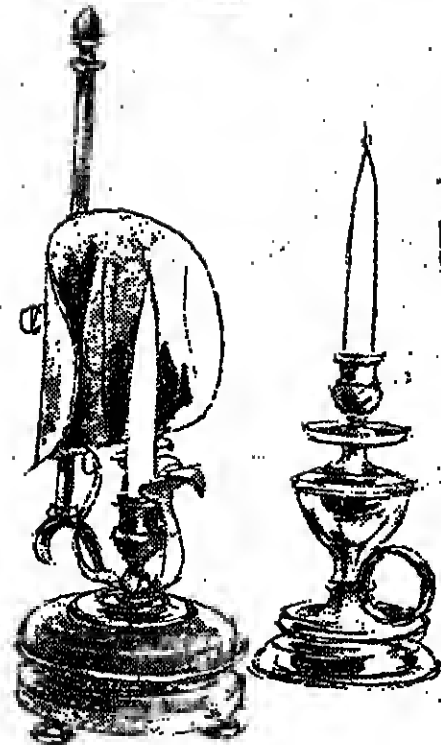
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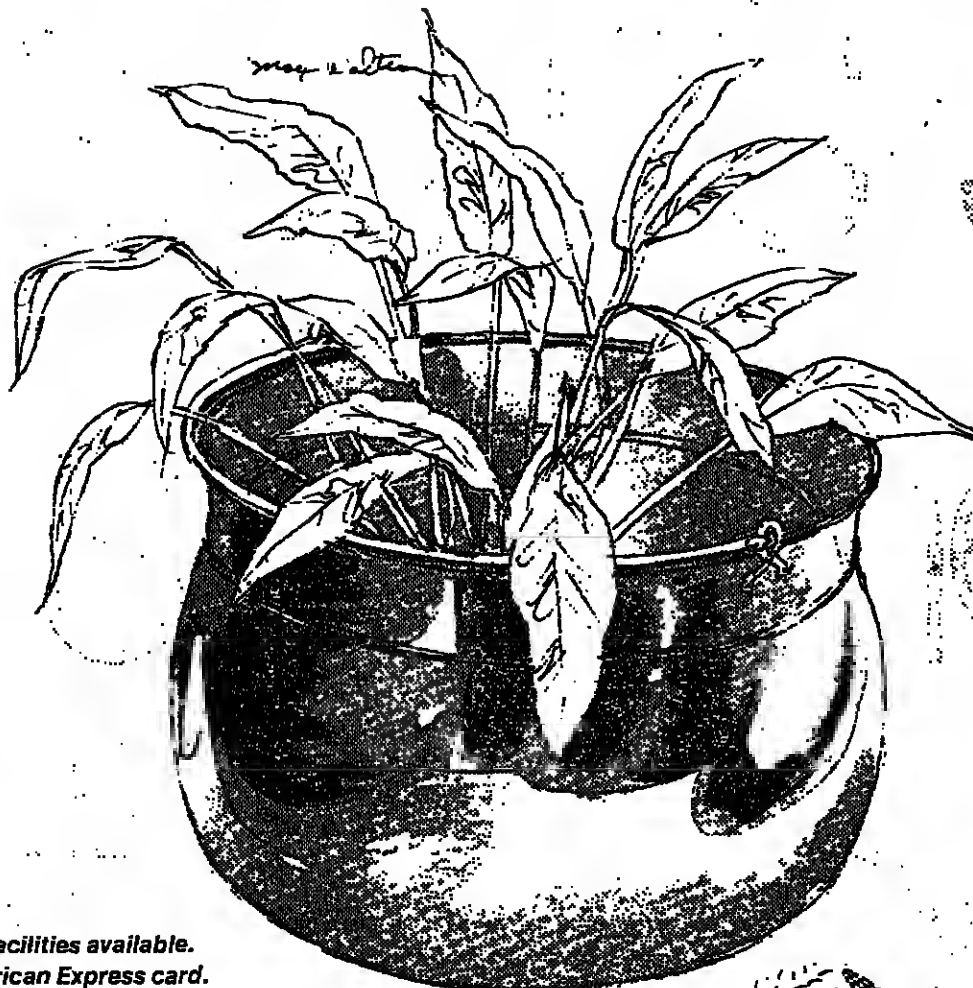
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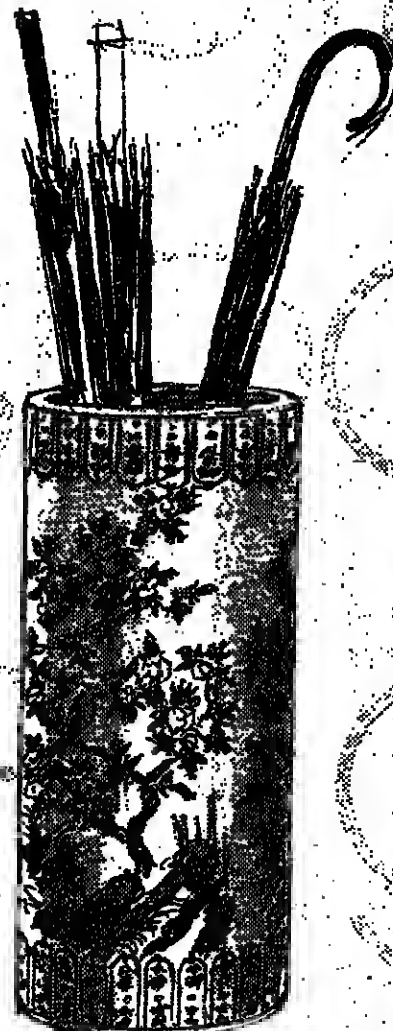


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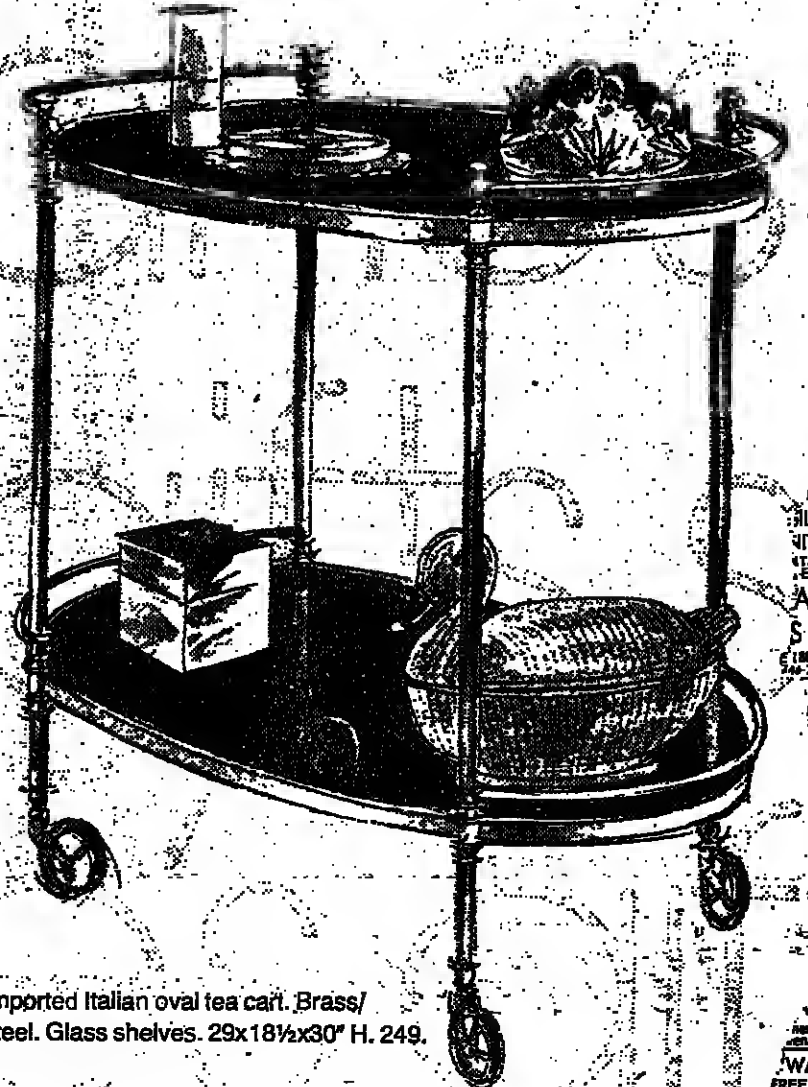


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ley on Rhodesia akes Up Question f Interim Regime

Special to The New York Times
NEVA, Nov. 29—Participants in the
ence on Rhodesia's future, unable
ree on a date for the transfer of
al power from the white minority
black majority, formally shelved
sue today and began discussing the
on of an interim government in-
development came as two black
alist leaders ended their long hold-

out against talking about anything else
before Britain, the conference chairman
had committed itself to a firm date for
granting formal independence to Rhode-
sia under black rule.
As a result, the British chairman, Ivor
Richard, briefed the two nationalist lead-
ers—Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe
—on London's views about the projected
biracial interim government that would
prepare for independence.
Although the Government of Prime
Minister Ian D. Smith proclaimed Rhode-
sia independent of Britain in 1965, his
action is regarded as legally invalid. The
black nationalists insist that it is incur-
rent on Britain, as the colonial power,
to "decolonize" Rhodesia and to insure

the transfer of power there to the black
majority.
Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev.
Nobumangi Sibhelo, the other black lead-
ers, had previously agreed to shelve the
issue of the independence date, as did
the delegation of the Smith Government.
Mr. Richard has already oriented them on
British proposals for an interim govern-
ment.
While Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe
erred a holdout that had deadlocked the
conference since it began on Oct. 28, they
issued a statement today asserting that
they stood by their demand that Rhode-
sia's independence should come no later
than Dec. 1, 1977.
The two nationalists, who have joined
for the talks in what they call the Patriot-
ic Front, said they remained "unable to

accept" the British estimate that 15
months would be required to complete
the constitutional and other legal
processes for the transition from white-
minority to black-majority rule.
Smith Issues a Warning
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 29 (Reu-
ters)—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said
tonight that his Government would be
forced to make alternative plans if the
Geneva conference moved away from the
original proposals for a settlement.
In a press statement, Mr. Smith called
on the chairman, Ivor Richard, "to cease
gandering to the fads and fancies of the
black politicians at Geneva and to make
a start on the business of the confer-
ence."

Founder of Religious Sect in India Is Sentenced for Killing Defectors

NEW DELHI, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—An
Indian railway clerk who founded a mys-
terious religious sect was sentenced to
life imprisonment today for murdering six
defectors from his movement.
Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, 55, who found-
ed the Ananda Marga, or Path of Bliss,
sect in 1955, was found guilty last week
of murder, conspiracy to murder and de-
struction of evidence. Mr. Sarkar and four
followers convicted with him were sen-
tenced to life imprisonment for the kill-
ings, which were alleged to have been
carried out in jungles near Jamshedpur
in Bihar State, home of the sect, in July
and August 1970.
Mr. Sarkar has said he had eight million

followers in India, Britain, the United
States, Canada, the Philippines and Aus-
tralia. He has been in jail since 1971,
and his sect was banned in India last
year after the Government declared a
state of emergency.
Jet Hit by Lightning Returns
BOSTON, Nov. 29 (UPI)—A Trans
World Airlines 707 jetliner landed here
about eight hours behind schedule last
night after it was struck by lightning and
repairs were made in Shannon, Ireland.
No one was injured. The jetliner, TWA
flight 753 with 124 passengers aboard
from London to Boston, landed at
Shannon to refuel because of a fuelers'
strike at London's Heathrow Airport.



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SOUTH KOREAN SHIFT OF SPY UNIT REPORTED

Continued From Page 1

signed here will report to Han Pyung Ki, the deputy ambassador in the South Korean Observer Mission at the United Nations in New York. He recently spent three weeks in Seoul reportedly to receive new instructions, according to the Korean source.

A spokesman for the Korean Embassy appeared to confirm the report on General Kim's recall by declining to deny it. He said that "it is customary not to make any comment on the transfer of the staff of the Embassy." But when asked about the transfer of a military attaché on K.C.I.A. duty here, the spokesman

readily reported that he had left five months ago.

A spokesman for Mr. Han, reached by telephone in New York, confirmed that the deputy ambassador had been in Seoul, but said the report on his K.C.I.A. role was "without foundation."

The Korean source said that intelligence officers in Los Angeles, where five have been posted, and in San Francisco, Chicago and other cities were also being transferred. A Korean consulate official in Los Angeles said by telephone that the report of the transfers was "not true," but then added, "That information is very confidential."

Anti-government Koreans and Americans with access to intelligence reports estimate that 25 K.C.I.A. officers have been posted in the embassy and consulate here, under what is known as "diplomatic cover."

Such officers are career officials on the intelligence agency's payroll as opposed to the special operatives whose objective was to lobby in Congress or "deep

cover" agents posing as ordinary Koreans in business or other jobs.

The K.C.I.A. officers are responsible for communications with Seoul, administration and financing of the apparatus here, gathering intelligence information that cannot be obtained through normal diplomatic channels and for surveillance and harassment of the Korean community to ward off exile movements against President Park.

These officers have diplomatic immunity and, therefore, cannot be questioned by United States investigators, called before the grand jury currently hearing evidence or summoned as witnesses in court. But they can give information voluntarily, and it is against this possibility that Seoul has evidently recalled them.

The new K.C.I.A. chief in the United States, Ambassador Han, is married to the daughter of President Park and his first wife, whom he divorced many years ago. The President's second wife was killed by an assassin's bullet intended for him in August, 1974.

Mr. Han is said to have a direct line to President Park and until now was charged with influencing the Korean com-

munity to support the President. There has been much opposition to him inside and outside Korea for his authoritarian measures in the last five years.

The Korean source said that Mr. Han would operate with a staff of six officers, two each stationed at the United Nations mission, the Korean Consulate General, and his office in New York.

Ambassador Han reportedly supervised a Korean gift of \$1 million to Harvard University last year to promote Korean studies there. The Korean source said that the Korean Traders Association, under instructions from the K.C.I.A., had collected the funds from Korean businesses for the gift.

Mr. Han also recently bought a \$205,000 house in Scarsdale, N.Y. There are rumors in the Korean community that the large, red brick chateau style house would be a refuge for President Park if he is overthrown. But that could not be confirmed.

With the reported recall of General Kim, the present K.C.I.A. station chief, and other officers, it appears that the agency's network in this country has been fractured for the time being. Earlier,

the agency reportedly ordered the number two man, Kim Sang Keun, to return home.

He was reportedly the contact man with Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman whose mission was to influence Congress. Mr. Park was last reported in London in K.C.I.A. custody to prevent his return to the United States.

Sue Park Thomson, a Korean born woman on the staff of House Speaker Carl Albert may also have been compromised since the publicity about her appearance before a grand jury under immunity. Mrs. Thomson has been identified as a K.C.I.A. operative by several Korean ex-officials and American officials.

But other special K.C.I.A. operatives are reportedly still in action, including Pak Bo Hi, the head of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, who has been identified by several Korean and American sources as an intelligence agent. Mr. Pak is also chief lieutenant of the Rev. Moon Sun Myung of the Unification Church. A foundation financed by that church,

the International Cultural Foundation, sponsored and paid for a large conference of prominent scientists here last weekend. According to Korean sources, Mr. Moon's mission is to improve the image of Korea among influential and ordinary Americans.

In addition, secret K.C.I.A. agents working in the various Korean communities in this country are still active. Korean residents here regularly report new incidents of harassment and threats.

Fire Destroys Finnish Mill

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 29 (AP)—A fire believed to have been set by arsonists is estimated to have caused \$15 million in damage at the A. Ahlstrom paper mill at Varkaus early today, company officials said. The fire destroyed storage sheds and more than 10,000 tons of paper and pulp at the mill about 200 miles northeast of Helsinki. The police said the fire started at five places almost simultaneously at 2 A.M.

...anna's Son Says
Father Is a Puppet
Of the Pathet Lao

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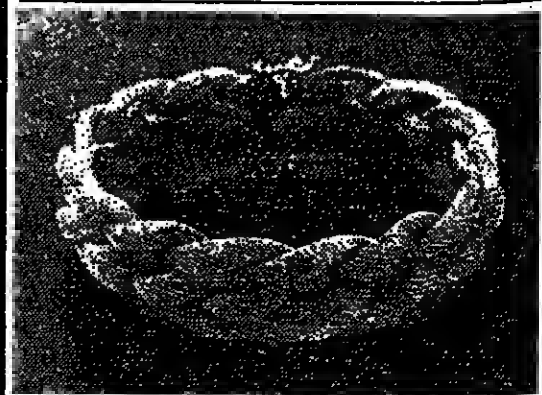
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Souvanna's Son Says Father Is a Puppet Of the Pathet Lao

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 29—“I wish my father had stayed here instead of returning to become again a puppet in the hands of the Pathet Lao,” said the son of former Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos. The longtime leader of the pro-Western government came to Paris in September and, to the deep regret of his family, former political associates and the large Laotian exile community, returned to

Vientiane, the Laotian capital, on Oct. 30. He left, according to his son, Prince Mangkra Souvannaphouma, without telling his three children living here that he was going and without saying good-bye.

“My father refuses to recognize that he has been deceived by the Pathet Lao,” Prince Mangkra said in an interview. “He lives completely cut off from the world. My father was a great political leader, but his political life ended in 1974.”

In that year, a coalition Government was formed by the pro-Western and Pathet Lao forces. The Communists quickly gained the upper hand, although Prince Souvanna remained nominally in charge until a year ago. Then the Communists overthrew the monarchy, established a so-called people's republic and reduced

Prince Souvanna from Prime Minister to “counselor” to their Government.

“My father is like a man who loved his wife most of his life but finally preferred his mistress,” said Prince Mangkra. “He wanted to show so much sympathy for the others that he has finished by rejecting his real friends.”

Prince Mangkra said he thought that his father had placed too much confidence in his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvoong, the nominal leader of the Pathet Lao, who is now President of the republic. “Now both are serving as mere ornaments,” he said.

In the Prince's view, which is widely shared, the real leadership is the group around the new Prime Minister, Kaysone Phomvihane, a tough Communist who was believed to have close relations with

North Vietnamese leaders during the Indochinese war.

In September, for the first time since the Communist takeover, Prince Souvanna was allowed out of his country to see his physician and settle legal problems with his estranged wife, who lives in Paris. The Prince, who is 75 years old, suffered a heart attack two years ago.

Souvanna Always Under Surveillance

His son, a former colonel in the Royal Laotian Air Force, said that during his stay his father had not once been allowed to speak privately with him or with his other son and daughter living here. “There was always either the Pathet Lao minister who accompanied him or some leftist Laotian students who did not leave

him out of their sight,” Prince Mangkra said.

In the brief contacts they had, Prince Mangkra said, his father accused his daughter-in-law of having persuaded Prince Mangkra to flee from Laos last year and urged the son to return. He also demanded that Prince Mangkra show him the manuscript of a book he was writing. Prince Mangkra said it had already gone to the publisher. The book was published recently under the title, “The Agony of Laos.”

“Since then my father has disinherited me and our bridges have been burned,” Prince Mangkra said.

In the book, the Prince is at pains to defend his father's policies but, with evident reluctance and discomfort, he depicts Prince Souvanna as being finally duped by the Pathet Lao, particularly Prince Souphanouvoong.

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Toll in Kenya Train Crash Put at 12

KATHEKANI, Kenya, Nov. 29 (UPI)—At least 12 people were reported killed early today when an express train ran onto a flooded bridge whose rails had been swept away, crashed through it and plunged into a river.

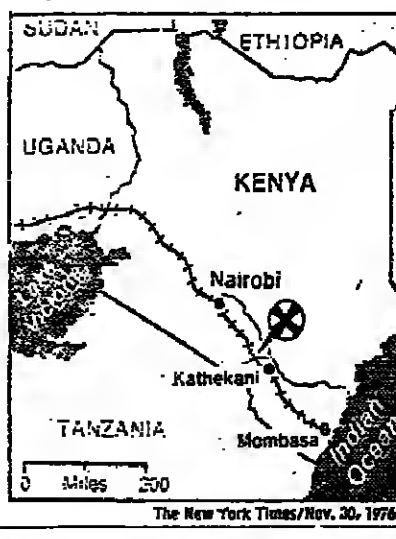
The Kenya News Agency reported that the death toll was at least 12 and that 70 were injured in what railroad officials called the worst passenger-train disaster in East African history.

The train carried 600 people. Witnesses said scores were trapped for hours in one car stuck in the mud of the river, which was swollen by rains. Axes and blow torches were used through the night to rescue passengers. Among those who escaped injury were a party of 17 American students, some Peace Corps volunteers and score of delegates attending the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at Nairobi.

The derailment occurred at 2:20 A.M. as the Mombasa-to-Nairobi express rolled through a thunderstorm across the Ngaiethia River bridge near this tiny station in big-game country, 137 miles southeast of Nairobi, the capital. Initial reports broadcast by the Government's Voice of Kenya radio said hundreds were feared dead.

Railway officials said the river had risen 20 feet before the train arrived and that the water was over the tracks. The current swept away parts of the concrete support of the bridge and the rails themselves.

The weight of the engine collapsed the bridge, the railway officials said, and seven cars behind it jack-knifed off the embankment and rolled into the mud and water. "One coach was completely submerged and two others were lying on top of it," said a British passenger, Ian Vincent.



Dissident Yugoslav Is Reported To Be on a Jail Hunger Strike

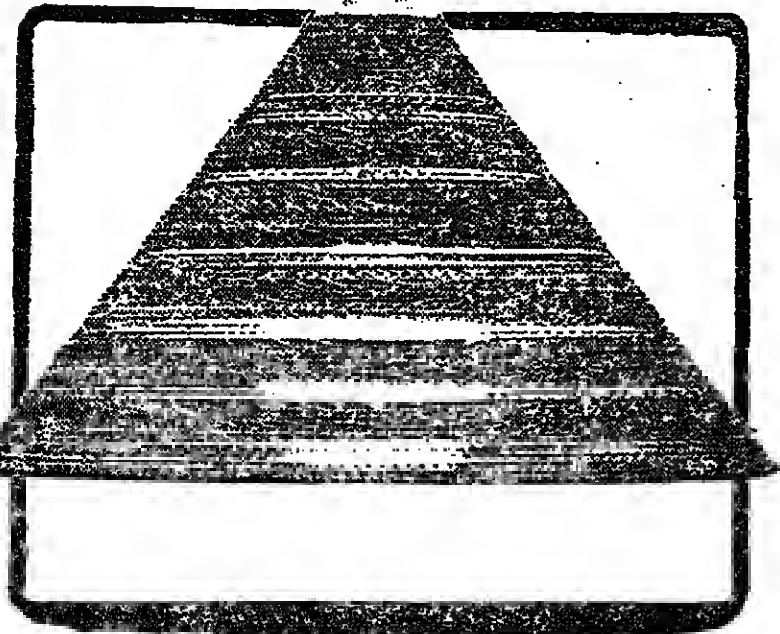
The dissident Yugoslav writer, Mikail, Mikhailov and two other political prisoners have been on a hunger strike since Sunday, the writer's sister said yesterday.

Maria Mikhailov said, according to Reuters, that her brother's wife learned of the hunger strike during a prison visit last Saturday and telephoned the news to Miss Mikhailov, at her home in Virginia, the same day. The writer, who was jailed two years ago after publishing articles in Western publications without permission, refused a package of food brought to him by his wife, the sister added.

Miss Mikhailov said that in addition to her brother, an Orthodox priest named Savva Bankovich and a man whose name she did not know were on a hunger strike in protest at a new Yugoslav penal code.

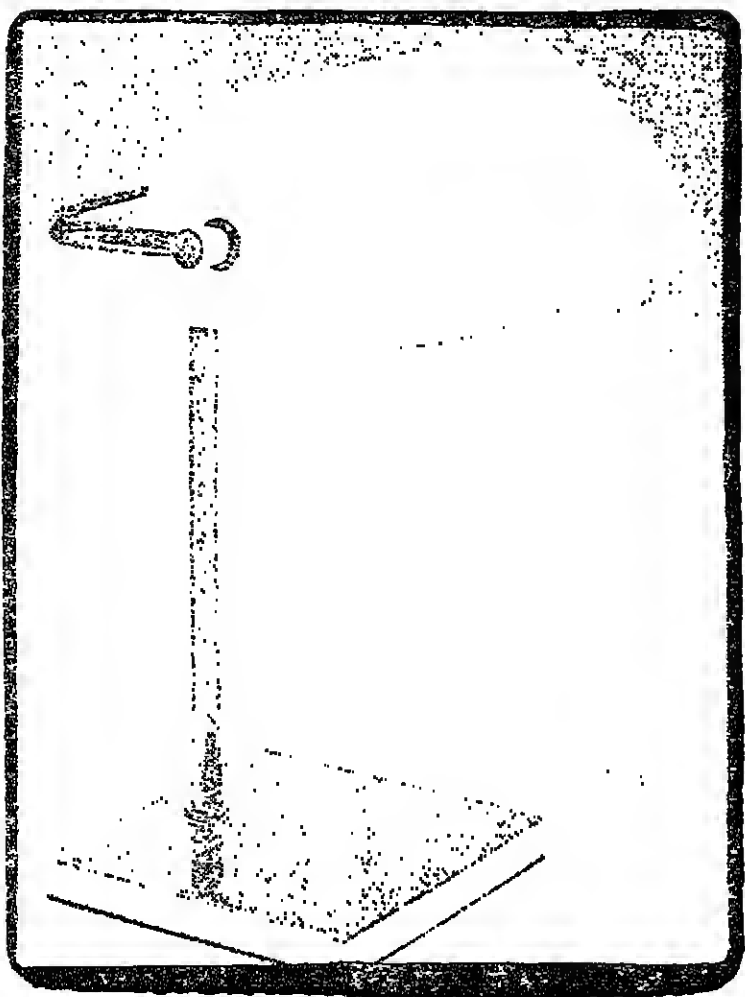
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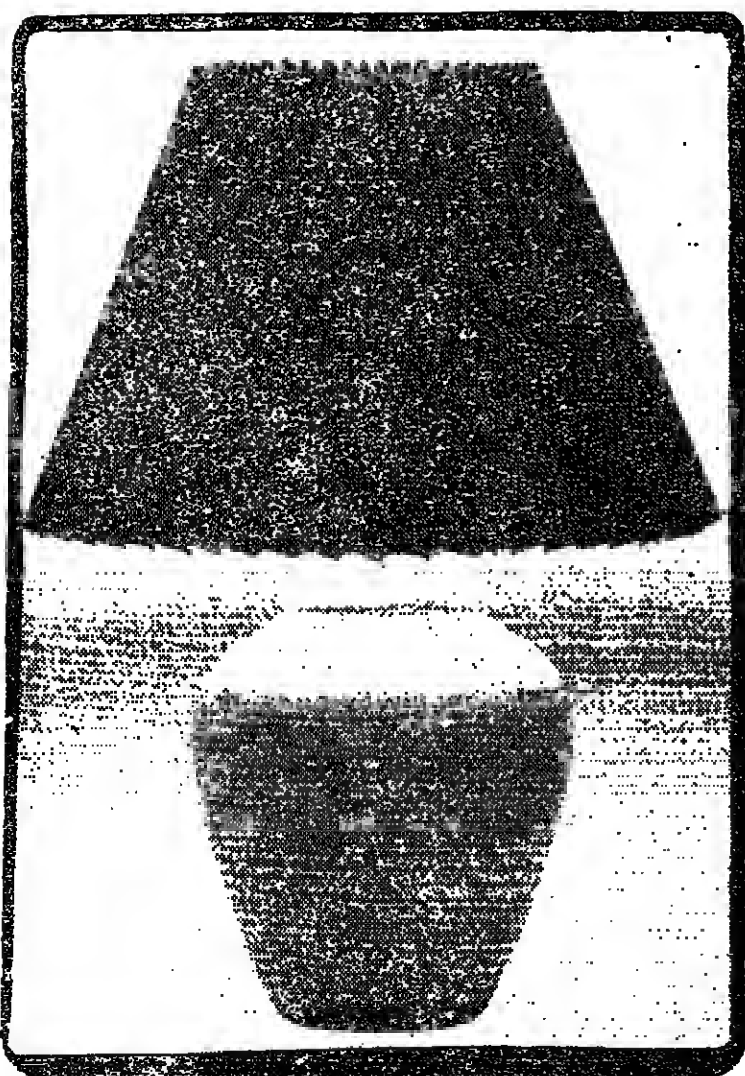
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If you cannot attend this meeting call or write TRC Consultants, Inc., 205 W. 14th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10011, Room 1303, or call 212-255-0600.

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1976/11/30

PRECISION IS SHOWN CHINESE IN PURGE

and Army Appear at Odds
Dealing With the Followers
of 4 Discredited Leaders

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

BEIJING, Nov. 29—China's new leaders appear to be having difficulty in gauging how far and how fast to press their campaign against followers of Chiang and three other disgraced leaders.

A moderately worded editorial yesterday in the party paper, Jeomio Jih Pao, urged restraint in dealing with those who sided with the four, saying, "We allow them to correct their mistakes. We should not strike them down once and for all," the editorial said, "as the four did with people." The epithet "the four" is the epithet now applied to Chiang, who is Mao Tse-tung's and her three colleagues.

Last week the army paper, Cihiehfang, published an editorial demanding "all-out people's war" to "settle accounts thoroughly" with the four and their followers. "To be benevolent with them would be a crime against the people," the editorial added. The army editorial was reprinted at the time in the party paper.

Tent of Disagreement Unclear
Officials here were uncertain whether the divergence in approach reflected disagreement between the army and the party. The party's last week's wording had an adverse reaction. The army leadership a critical role in helping Hua Guogeng, the new party chairman, arrest the four and her associates and the army seems to be exercising more influence than at any time since the Cultural Revolution.

Issue of how to deal with followers of the four affects many people who are tied with them, often in an attempt to gain promotion. A purge could be the kind of chaos that Mr. Hua Guogeng wants to avoid and it would disorient efforts to return to Chou En-lai's policy of modernizing the nation by the end of the century.
Mr. Hua has reportedly ordered the convening of an all-Party conference next year where he called for the nationalization of farms to five years. Credit for four leaders have been taken away from interfering with that program. At the same time, there appear to be officials and army officers, some of whom were purged in the Cultural Revolution, who would like to "settle accounts," and officials, having been rehabilitated, who occupy high posts in the provinces. They may resist a call to limit the purge to simple confession of mis-

Confusion in Some Provinces
The issue was illustrated last week with the news that Mr. Hua had ordered the evacuation of Fukien Province to stop factional fighting, some of which had led to the fighting. The Fukien party secretary, Liao Chih-kuo, who was one of those purged in the Cultural Revolution, is reported to have been dragged out of his quarters last spring by oppo-

sition against followers of the four, also continuing at the central level. There is evidence that Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and his wife are under investigation for alleged ties with the United Nations, West Germany and Japan.

Confusion also appears to be confounding in other provinces. Before the arrest of the Szechwan party leader, Chao Chien-sheng, and some of his deputies were under such harassment from the party's local associates that they fled away from their offices. In Hunan, Chiao Chih-yun, who was purged in the Cultural Revolution, reportedly came under attack last week for being an agent of Miss Gao Hong-qi, the charge is considered ridiculous by analysts, since only last spring she had been under attack in Hunan for being a "capitalist roader." In Hunan Province, associates of the party said to have filmed a movie about a provincial party leader. The movie is a former worker and a party official and leads to a film, "Counterattack," has not been shown but the script was circulated and a soundtrack was played over loud-

speakers, the broadcast said, some were deluded into thinking that the seizure of power was provincial leadership. Some people copied the script on the party headquarters, and the party leadership was thrown into confusion over whether they should go east or west, "turn left or right," the broadcast said.

At other localities it caused chaos, people to despair and seriously disrupt production, the party said, terming the affair a "political incident."

PORTUGAL'S SUPPORT FOR LISBON

Special to The New York Times

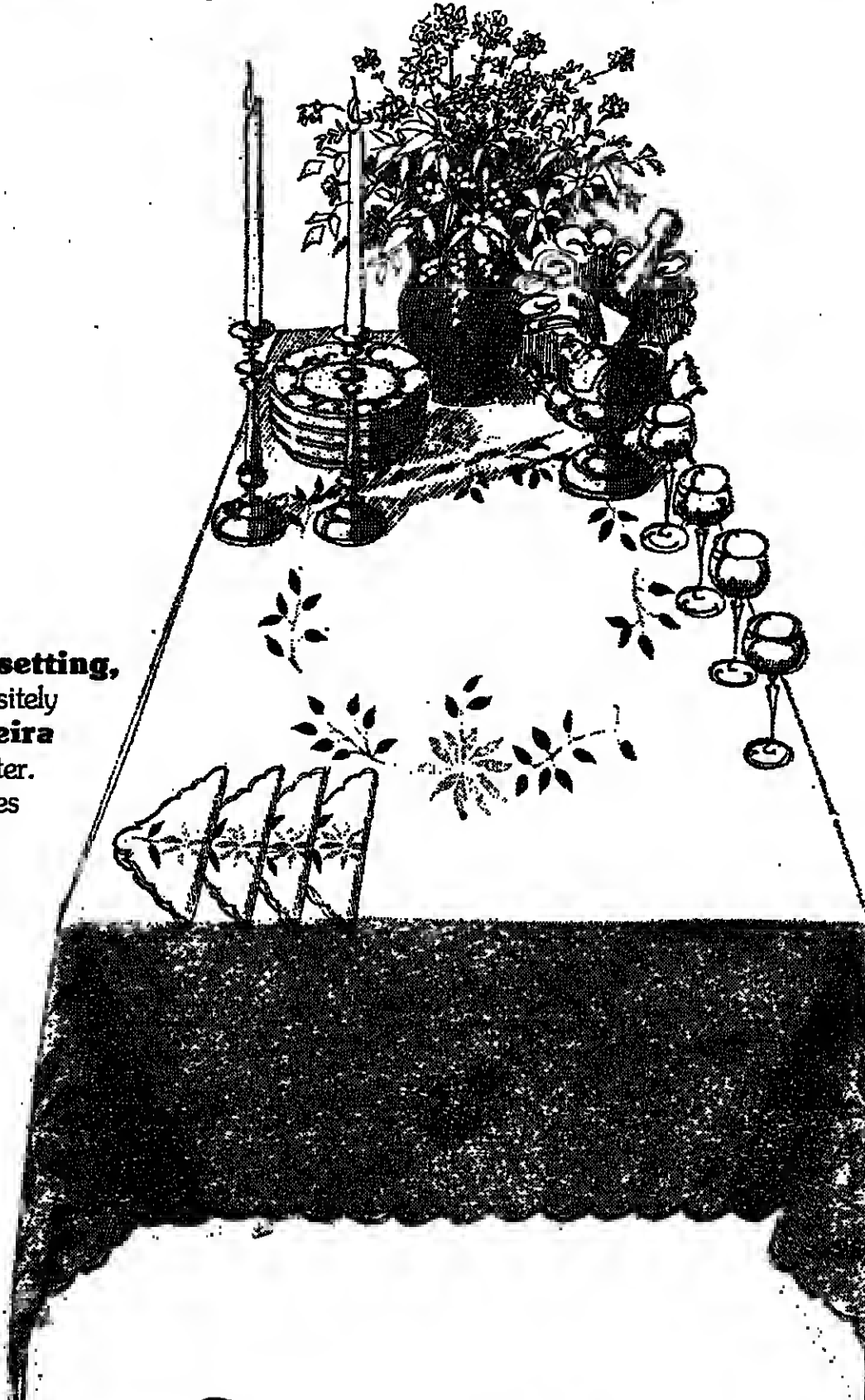
LISBON, Nov. 29—President Carlos Roa of Venezuela, the first foreign leader to address Portugal's Assembly of the Republic, today pledged his support for this country's young democracy.

Mr. Roa, who is concluding an international tour, later promotion with Portugal "in all details," specifically declared that the "migratory flow" to Venezuela continued.

Portugal's hard-pressed Socialist Government is in need of oil and food and is looking to Venezuela for help. But even more it hopes for settling 800,000 refugees from African colonies. Portugal's stagnant economy and a 15 percent unemployment rate, Portugal cannot absorb the only organized emigration to Venezuela and perhaps Australia. Portugal is being worked out with but progress has been slow because of pressures from the Venezuelans, which oppose any large in-

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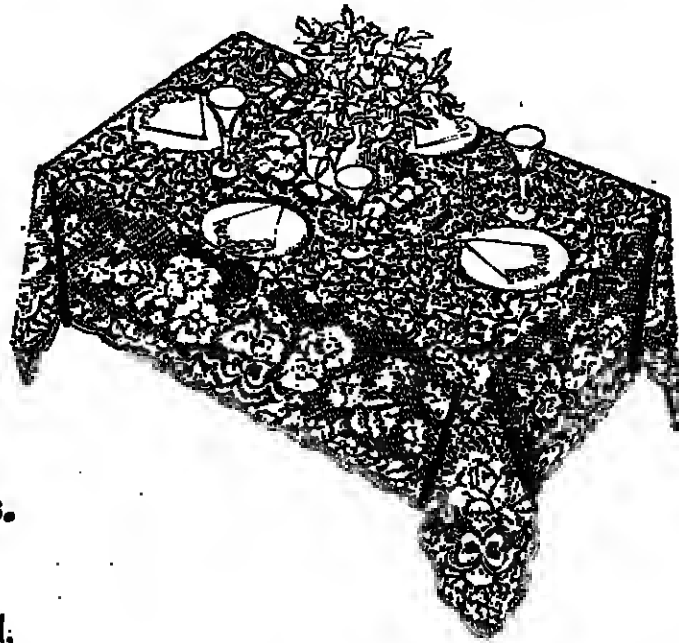
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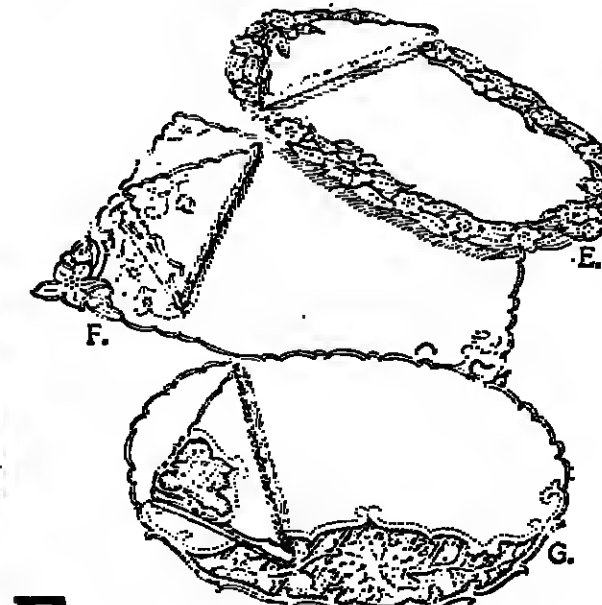
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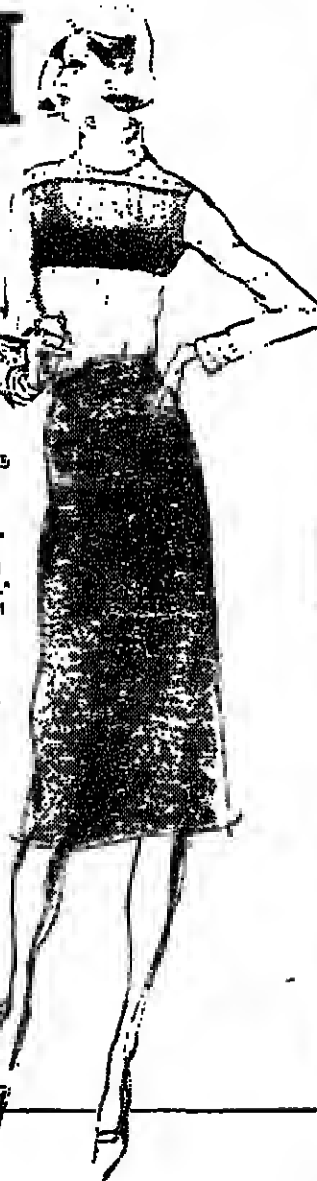
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Soviet Airliner Crashes On Takeoff in Moscow; 72 Are Believed Killed

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—A Soviet airliner crashed shortly after takeoff here last night and Western airline sources said all 72 people on board were killed.

A spokesman at Sheremetyevo Airport confirmed that a Tupolev TU-104 turbojet of the Soviet airline Aeroflot had crashed on a flight to Leningrad. He would not give a casualty figure.

Western airline sources, quoting airport workers returning from the crash scene, said the aircraft came down about five minutes after takeoff and hit the ground 20 miles from the airport at 6 P.M.

It was the fifth crash of an Aeroflot plane reported this year. Two have not been confirmed by official Soviet sources. The Soviet media do not usually report crashes of planes on domestic flights. If foreigners are among the victims, authorities inform the embassies concerned.

The twin-engine TU-104, which went into service in 1956, is regarded as the pioneer of jet travel in the Soviet Union.

The U.N. Today

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Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
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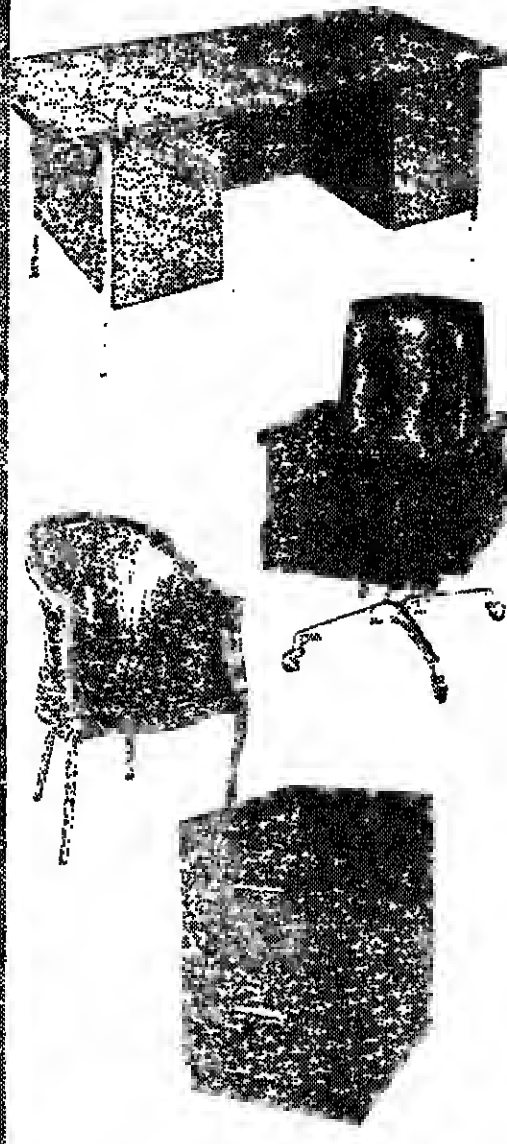
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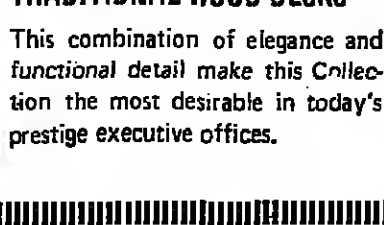
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de Says Units Were Trained return for Risings Spurred by closure of Khrushchev Talks

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—A former of covert operations for the Central Intelligence Agency says that the United States gave paramilitary training to East-European volunteers for intervention in potential national uprisings in Hungary, Poland and Rumania in 1956.

Mr. Angleton, head of special operations and counterintelligence in 1956, said in an interview that the agency began training hundreds of Eastern Europeans in 1955. One of his operatives obtained a copy of the secret speech in which Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin's crimes at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February 1956.

Mr. Angleton, who retired from the agency last year, maintained that his mission was to "balance out" an account of the C.I.A.'s handling of the speech published by Ray S. Cline, then a top-ranking intelligence analyst at the agency. Mr. Cline, who was in charge of Chinese-Soviet affairs in the Office of Current Intelligence and later became deputy C.I.A. director before going on to the State Department, included the account in his 1956 autobiography, "Secrets and Scholars."

'There Was No Payment'

Mr. Angleton, in presenting his account, said that soon after the Khrushchev speech became known in the West, the Director, Allen W. Dulles, ordered to obtain a copy as a matter of the highest priority. A covert agent acquired the text in April 1956 from a European nationalist whose motive for handing it was said to be ideological. "There was no payment," Mr. Angleton added, citing Mr. Cline's assertion that the agent had paid "a very handsome

sum," said his superior, the late Frank Wisner, then director of clandestine operations, including covert operations, and the speech as a tool for fostering nationalist opposition to Soviet rule in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Angleton said that having the document gave us enormous advantage to organize and update operational groups which were authorized in 1950," he continued, referring to a directive that established the agency's covert political action arm, the Office of Policy Coordination, with an authority for paramilitary operations to be used "with a view of never changing the status quo of Soviet hege-

emony." Mr. Wisner, who had been recommended by Gen. George C. Marshall to head the covert action program, and Mr. Angleton promoted "vast preparations for organizing operational groups," anticipated that the Khrushchev speech would be a thunderbolt not only to the national Communist movement, but to the sovereign Communist states," Mr. Angleton related.

Trained in West Germany

Mr. Angleton said that Eastern Europeans, in part former members of prewar peasant parties and groups from Hungary, Poland and Rumania, with some from Czechoslovakia, were trained at a secret installation in Germany by C.I.A. paramilitary specialists, he said. He added that the units headed by a man he described as a former leader, a Yugoslav, whose school was in the Hapsburg military acad-

emy. Mr. Angleton said the units were disbanded in 1958, causing great disillusion and bitterness among the members.

The strategy developed by C.I.A.'s clandestine services, principally by Mr. Wisner, said, envisioned keeping American attention off the Khrushchev speech until the covert groups were "up and running" and then releasing it to provoke national uprisings. He acknowledged that the strategy was in harmony with a frequently articulated view when John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State, that the United States had a duty to "roll back" Communist forces that had seized power in Eastern Europe in the wake of World War II.

Mr. Angleton said the handling of the Khrushchev speech was a hotly debated topic in the inner circles of the Eisenhower Administration. Mr. Cline relates in his book.

Cline Reports Amusement

There were many talks about what Mr. Angleton recalled. In the Cline book, Mr. Wisner and Mr. Angleton, Cline's amazement, opposed publication of the speech, which he had admitted treating the world to "the spectacle of a totalitarian nation indicted by its leadership."

Mr. Angleton's role was only verification of content. Mr. Angleton commented, "It isn't a party to the discussions on the clandestine side."

Mr. Cline's version, he prevailed, and on Feb. 2, 1956, Allen Dulles telephoned Mr. Angleton to say that the speech should be used.

Mr. Angleton's account it went this way: "The decision to publish the Khrushchev speech was made by Eisenhower, Dulles and John Foster Dulles. They decided its significance should take precedence over political action, and therefore, without the President's consent, the text and illustrations prepared by the C.I.A. were given over to The New York Times."

Mr. Angleton said that in his view what caused premature release of the speech, which The Times published on Nov. 1, 1956, provoked nationalist risings in Hungary, Poland and Rumania too for the covert operational groups to act.

Mr. Cline and Mr. Angleton were agreed on the policy of East-West detente, furthered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger under President Richard Nixon and President Ford.

Security Council Cancels Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 29 (UPI)—The Security Council canceled a meeting scheduled today to approve a resolution on the continuation of the United Nations truce-keeping force on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria. The council was to hold informal consultations today followed by a public meeting.

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MINORITY GROUPS ASK FOR GATEWAY ROLES

Black and Hispanic People Seeking Economic and Planning Voice—City Plans for Park Scored

By PETER KIHSS

Gateway National Recreation Area was the target yesterday of black and Hispanic complaints of insufficient attention in planning, jobs and contracts at the same time that Rockaway nearby Brooklyn communities demanded Federal busing proposals would improve their lives a "nightmare."

N. Antosca, the National Park Service Superintendent for the park, is sprawled from Rås Park in New Jersey to Sandy Hook in New Jersey, hearing conducted by New York members of Congress that a long-term goal had been set to achieve 40 percent minority employment in seasonal and temporary jobs.

Antosca said that 56, or 18 percent, of the permanent, part-time and temporary employees as of Nov. 21 were from minorities, who had also represented 15 percent of last summer's peak of 800 employees. Eighty minority members will be hired next summer, among 200 new hires, he said.

Antosca also said that five "urban sites"—three in New York City and two in New Jersey—were being planned for projects. Each would have a recreation specialist, both a representative of the locality, to organize and programs and trips to the site.

Representing 125 organizations from predominantly black communities, Charles J. executive director of the Central Brooklyn Coordinating Council, said that permanent employees, only 21 black, four Hispanic and one each of American Indian. Of 645 temporary employees, he said 57 have black, 30 Hispanic, two Oriental.

Joshua asserted that nationwide 70 percent of the Park Service employees were from minority groups. He said that "minority entrepreneurs" are excluded entirely as contractors, vendors and concessionaires.

hearing at 26 Federal Plaza was presided over by Representative Jonathan B. Brown of the Bronx to deal primarily with transportation problems—"Gateway very accessible," he said.

Another Representative, Shirley M. of Brooklyn, said that Mr. Brown had "capsulated everything seething in the minorities," which she said "still begging for a little bit of

mond T. Schuler, the New York State Transportation Commissioner, said that New York City and public utilities had all they could do financially to keep up present transportation services and fares.

Schuler urged that Federal laws be amended to permit Federal financing of transit to serve the Gateway area. He cited precedents in which the National Park Service had helped build approach roads to parks elsewhere.

Neighborhood fears of inundation by bus operations were expressed among others, Henry Waichaitis, chairman of Community Planning Board covering the Rockaway peninsula and Channel; Anthony Genovese of 17, representing Brooklyn areas to the north, and John E. Nikas of Board representing Brooklyn areas to the south.

Waichaitis contended that some way areas, with homes priced from \$50,000 to \$100,000, would face "1,500 cars in front of their doors daily." Mr. Genovese charged that "ridiculous" proposals would mean seven buses a minute, double to automobiles, trying to reach the Marine Parkway Bridge to reach Rockaway on summer days from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Representative Bingham told the witnesses there was "no Federal money for the type of transportation development to the plan," which was made for discussion by the Park Service Sept. 22.

Mr. Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Commission, said that "Federal action in initiating new service is needed."

Edon Pollack, director of the Gateway Citizens Committee, decried "missions" and said that peak capacity of the Gateway would be reached "only 10 days a year." He called for "minimization of private cars."

Mr. Pushkarev, vice president of the Gateway Plan Association, contended that the Marine Parkway Bridge to the Rockaway had room for 4,000 more cars each way daily. Plans to triple the bridge's existing use, he said, would only 300 buses an hour across the bridge and 100 an hour on the Beach Drive "on a few peak days."

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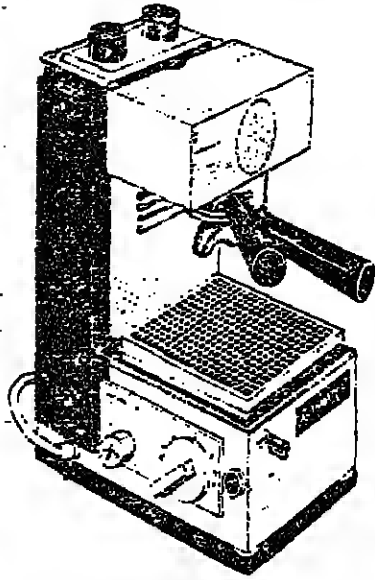
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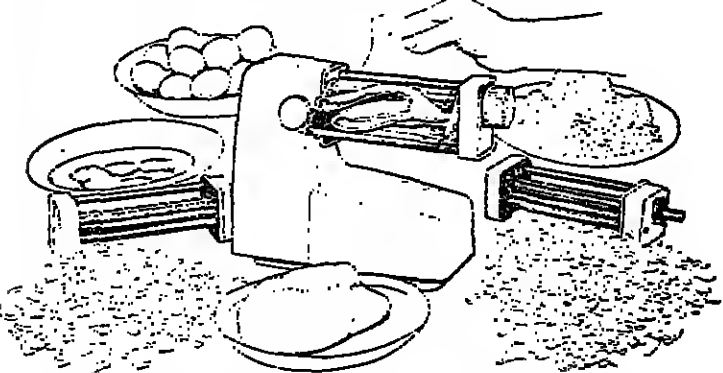


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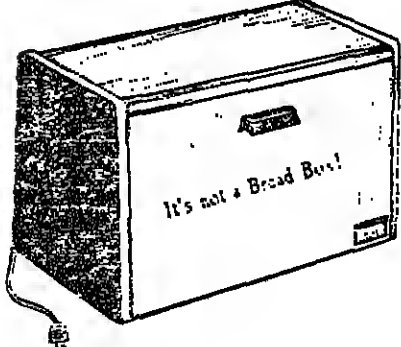
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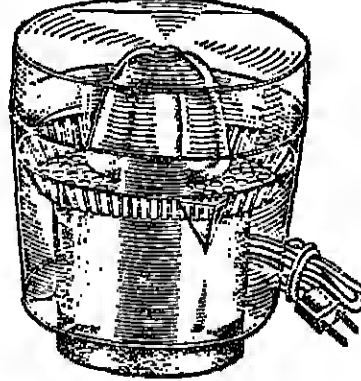


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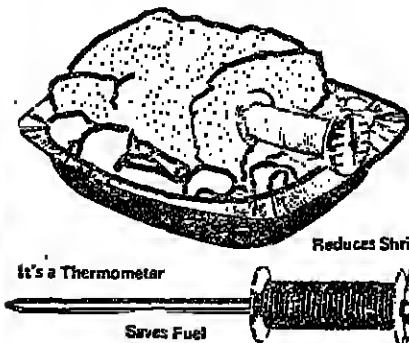
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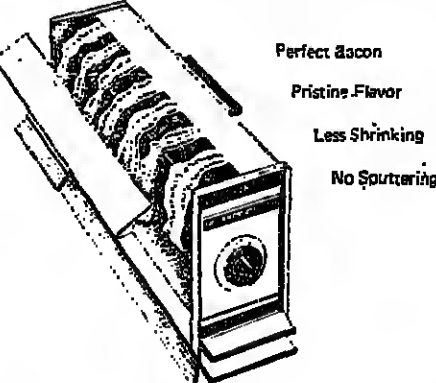
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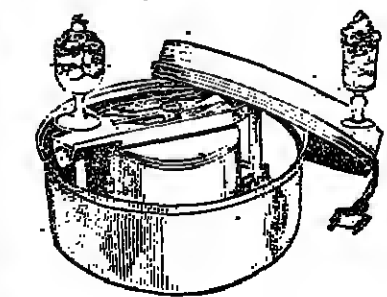
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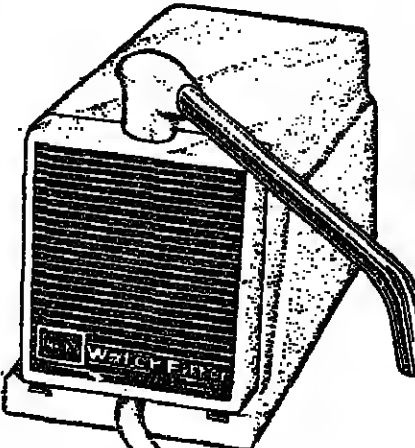
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National Universities of Latin America in Sharp Decline

Continued From Page 1

In Argentina, a university-bred youth movement gave the late Juan Domingo Peron the exciting aura he needed to return to the presidency after 17 years of exile.

But in the last decade, student politics took a radical new turn as the university's elite status came under attack from within its own cloisters.

Under the slogan, "The revolution passes through the university," students became the most important source of recruitment for urban guerrilla movements. And, in a phenomenon not entirely unrelated to guerrilla politics, an effort was made to force open the university gates to working-class youth.

University Enrollment Trebles

With the elimination of entrance exams in some countries and a deliberate government effort to dilute entrance requirements in other nations, university student enrollment has trebled in Latin America over the last decade. Either because of campus unrest or because of unwieldy student bodies, the decline in educational standards has been dramatic, and the credentials of new graduating classes of lawyers, engineers, doctors, architects and other professionals are being increasingly questioned throughout the hemisphere.

Argentina's system of higher education, once considered the best in Latin America and worthy of comparison with some European universities, has suffered the most dramatic turnaround.

Plainclothesmen, with guns bulging beneath ill-fitting suits, search visitors to the turn-of-the-century downtown building that houses the administration of the National University of Buenos Aires.

In the corridors, the grime of decades encrusts the formal portraits of forgotten scholars and bronze plaques recalling a half-dozen professors, slouched in faded leather chairs in the foyer, wait listlessly for long-overdue appointments with the new rector—the seventh in three years of violent turmoil at Argentina's leading university.

According to the rector, Dr. Soj Liberatorio Rabassa, his immediate concerns are to reduce student enrollment and wipe out the vestiges of leftist influence at the university in keeping with the guidelines set forth by the right-wing military regime that took power in a coup last March.

The Unthinkable Concept

"The concept of an independent university left to its own affairs is unthinkable today," Dr. Rabassa said. "If we want order, we need professionals who know how to handle weapons to defend us. We need policemen in the university. In fact, I cannot imagine what would happen if they left."

Although violent upheavals in Argentina in the last few years have focused attention on the university situation here, the deterioration of the state system of higher education is also apparent in other major Latin American countries.

In Mexico scores of thousands of university students participated in peaceful demonstrations in 1968 calling for political and economic reforms and an end to widespread government corruption. The then Minister of the Interior, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, directed a bloody repression that left at least 200 students dead and hundreds more in jail.

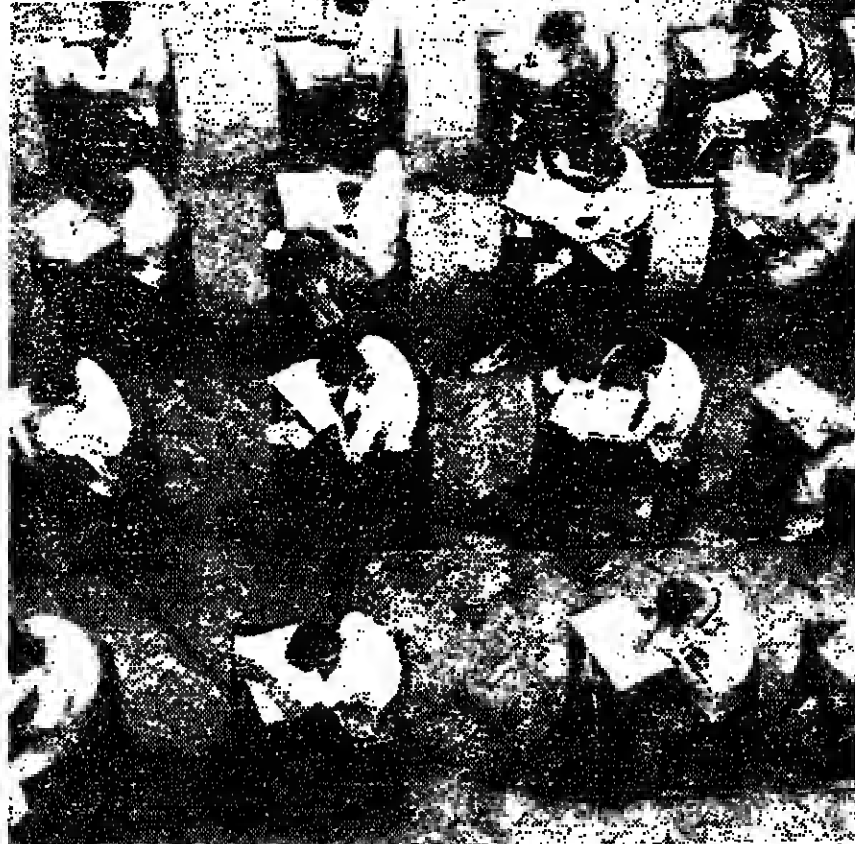
Once he reached the presidency in 1970, Mr. Echeverria used a carrot-and-stick approach with students. Leftist demonstrations were suppressed with the use of right-wing thugs, but a number of important student leaders were bought off with ranking government jobs. The student movement has been reduced to hard-core, much-divided Communist factions, while the majority of activists have been ideologically neutralized by the sight of their leaders and mentors cooperating with the President.

Teaching Quality Declines

Under President Echeverria, now at the end of his term, university enrollment has risen from 305,000 in 1970 to 700,000 today. But in the words of one university professor, "the investment has been in building and not human resources." Under the avalanche of new students, the quality of teaching has fallen sharply, especially in the national university, where such departments as law, medicine, engineering and architecture have lost much of their traditional prestige. Middle-class Mexicans are increasingly sending their children to private universities such as the Ibero-Americana in Mexico City and the Technological Institute of Monterrey.

In Brazil, the right-wing military Government that took power in 1964 was intent on destroying the political strength of the universities. Large-scale purges of students and professors were carried out, and demonstrations and all political activity have been banned. But the military, imbued with the ideals of national development, has expanded university enrollment from fewer than 200,000 in 1964 to a million students this year.

"The intellectual level of the students



Brazilian students taking college entrance examinations. The government in Brazil has expanded university enrollment to one million students this year, a growth that is taxing educational facilities to the limit.

who are entering the universities is falling every year," asserted the Brazilian novelist Osmar Lins, who quit his university post in disgust earlier this year after discovering that many of his students had only a rudimentary writing ability and were completely ignorant of Brazilian literature, their chosen specialty.

"The Brazilian educational system is transforming itself into a gigantic fraud," stated a recent editorial in *Jornal do Brasil*, one of the leading newspapers. "What will become of these new generations? What can the country expect from them?"

Lack of Planning Noted

The Brazilian Ministry of Education also expressed its concern in a document last year that lamented the expansion of university education "without any systematic planning."

In Chile, the state universities fell into disarray under the late Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens as enrollment mushroomed and opposing ideological factions produced pitched battles on campuses. Under the harsh right-wing military Government that reached power in the blood, 1973 coup, thousands of leftist professors and students have been swept out of the universities in a wide-ranging anti-Marxist purge.

Graduate studies, particularly in the politically suspect social science departments, have been suspended. Other courses have suffered a sharp decline in teaching quality with the departure of talented professors not pedagogically attuned to the new regime. And an effort has been made to cut down the large student enrollment and make the university tighter its belt economically.

The political and economic disarray in Argentina has brought most public institutions to their knees.

Political purges have long been a fact of life. During the first Peronist era, 25 years ago, anti-Peronists and leftists were often dismissed. In 1966, a right-wing military regime carried out a widespread anti-leftist university purge with strongly anti-Semitic overtones.

Guerrillas Recruit on Campus

But not even these episodes hinted at the convulsion that overtook the state universities beginning in 1973 with the return of the Peronists to power. At first, the universities became a citadel for the Peronist left and their allies. Non-Peronist and conservative professors were physically assaulted and dismissed. Guerrilla groups openly recruited on campus. And within two years, an "open admissions" policy instituted by leftists, who also ended most written examinations for courses, sent enrollment soaring from 80,000 to 237,000 at the National University of Buenos Aires.

Even while the Peronist Government was still in power, a right-wing backlash exploded on the state university campuses. Leftist professors were purged only months after announcing "a new revolutionary era." The Buenos Aires campus was turned over to a self-declared fascist rector, Alberto Ottalagano, who justified the new repression as a religious crusade.

"We Christians possess the truth and we do not share it," said Mr. Ottalagano. "The rest do not have it, and we shall treat them accordingly."

The repression of the left has continued, under the military regime, and guerrillas have ceased to be an important political factor on campus. Students continue to account for a large percentage of the more than 1,500 victims of political vio-

universities and spend hours a day commuting by bus from one to another.

"The private universities may not offer better salaries," said a sociology professor who recently moved to the Catholic University, "but you can teach without worrying about being denounced as a fascist or a Marxist. You can count on students showing up to class. You have libraries with the books listed in the card catalogues."

The professor, who was dismissed from the National University of Buenos Aires for political reasons, said he had overcome his "prejudices against the Catholic University."

University in "Absolute Chaos"

"For me, the University of Buenos Aires was a more exciting place," he explained. "The students were more of a cross-section of Argentine society. The Catholic University is a lot more homogeneous. The students are less politically conscious. But that does not matter to me anymore. The National University is absolute chaos."

Perhaps one of the most impressive examples of the phenomenal growth of private universities in Latin America is the University of Belgrano.

Beginning in 1964 with 90 students and 12 professors in a dilapidated hotel in Belgrano, a fashionable residential neighborhood in Buenos Aires, the university today has 14,000 students, 1,200 professors and 10 buildings. Tuition is \$20 a month, high in these times of economic hardship.

Several of its undergraduate and graduate departments are now considered the best in the country. Its rector, Avellaneda Porto, a lawyer in his forties, was elected earlier this month as first vice president of the Union of Latin American Universities, the most important association of its kind.

There are no guards at Belgrano. Few of its students have been victims of political violence, and, in the rector's words, "no professors have been thrown out the windows."

"This is an oasis," said Mr. Porto in an interview at his newly furnished office, with piped-in music as background. "I can assure you there are more political debates going on here than at the state universities, and the police have never come through these doors."

Yemen Forbids All Foreign Planes To Fly Over Southwest Coast Area

SANA, Yemen, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Yemen today banned all foreign planes from flying over a wedge of territory bordering Southern Yemen and said intruders would be fired on without warning. The ban was announced by the Foreign Ministry two days after Yemen said it was a pair of "enemy aircraft" had flown over its southwestern coast twice within eight days.

Flights are forbidden over a triangle of territory bordered in the west by the strait Bah al Mandab, a waterway linking the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

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U.S. Hailing New Mexican Leader

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29—In a significant gesture of good will toward the incoming Mexican Government, the United States is sending an unusually high-level delegation to the inauguration ceremonies Wednesday of President-elect José López Portillo.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who arrived here tonight after a five day vacation in Acapulco, is to head the 12-member official United States delegation, which also includes President Ford's son Jack, as a special ambassador, and Senator Mike Mansfield.

In addition, President-elect Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will attend the inauguration as a guest of Mexico's future first lady, Carmen Romano de López Portillo, while Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon is due to arrive here early Wednesday from the Soviet Union, answering a private invitation from Mr. López Portillo.

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the former President, is also flying here tomorrow for the inauguration.

Diplomatic sources said that after the deterioration of relations that has accompanied the last three years of the administration of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, Washington was symbolizing its desire for warmer ties with the López

Portillo Government by sending a senior delegation to the inauguration.

Since 1973, relations between the United States and Mexico have been particularly embittered by President Echeverria's frequent charges that Washington is blocking progress toward creation of a "new world economic order" and his suggestion that American conservatives are somehow responsible for recent political unrest here.

Mr. López Portillo, on the other hand, has indicated privately that he will seek a less bitter relationship with Washington.

But in the next few days there will be little time for substantive discussions. The new President must attend some 1,200 foreign guests, including the official representatives of 102 nations.

Nevertheless, he is expected to find time for a private meeting with Mr. Kissinger, while Mrs. Carter will personally deliver a letter to the new Mexican leader from her husband.

Mr. Kissinger, who was to confer shortly after his arrival with Mr. Echeverria, will also hold talks with Mexico's new foreign minister, who will be named tomorrow night. Accompanying the Secretary of State are his two experts in Latin-American affairs, Assistant Secretaries of State William D. Rogers and Harry W. Shlaudeman.

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Post for Mrs. Abzug With Carter Urged; Beame Backs Her

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, is being considered for a top post in the Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, a Carter representative Mayor Beame today.

The conversation came to light as it was learned that Mayor Beame and Governor Carey had held patronage discussions with representatives of Mr. Car-

ter in an effort to place New Yorkers in key jobs with the new administration.

The Mayor was asked by Mr. Carter's aide whether he had any objections to a top Federal post for Mrs. Abzug, according to Howard Rubenstein, a public relations consultant and one of Mayor Beame's closest advisers.

Mrs. Abzug was defeated in the primary for United States Senator by Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

"The Mayor is backing Bella," Mr. Rubenstein said.

It could not be learned, however, what post Mrs. Abzug was being considered for or who in the Carter camp had solicited the Mayor's opinion of her possible appointment.

Mrs. Abzug, who has been proposed for a Cabinet post by feminist groups, said: "I haven't heard from anybody. I don't

know what they have in mind. I personally have made no requests."

The Mayor and Governor, who hope to establish formal patronage links with the incoming Administration, have succeeded in placing nominees on the lists of those being considered for Cabinet and other posts.

The Mayor's discussion concerning Mrs. Abzug also suggests that Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey may be given veto power over prospective nominees from the city and state.

"The Mayor has been active in discussions dealing with the hunt for high-level talent," said Mr. Rubenstein.

David Burke, secretary to Governor Carey, said that "the Governor was called by many people for recommendations, and he has made recommendations to them."

Mayor Beame, working alone and

through Mr. Rubenstein and Ira Millstein as intermediaries, has pushed Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Mental Health Commissioner June J. Christmas for a post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, among others.

Mayor Beame and Governor Carey would not only extend their own patronage through their ability to recommend Presidential appointments but also would assure the appointment of Federal officials sympathetic to the needs of New York City and State.

Mr. Burke said that Governor Carey had been asked by Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, and others to make recommendations "not restricted to urban posts."

Mr. Burke said that the Governor had written a number of letters to Mr. Carter and his aides, urging the appointment of several New Yorkers.

The letters involved appointments "at different levels," Mr. Burke said.

"There is a small list of people who are excellent and outstanding, and a larger list of people who are not ready for a Cabinet appointment but may work their way up to it," Mr. Burke said.

He said that the nominees involved a large number of women, blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Mario M. Cuomo, New York Secretary of State and a confidant of Governor Carey, said he had discussed patronage appointments with Landon Butler, who served in Mr. Carter's Presidential campaign and now serves on the President-elect's personnel advisory group.

Mr. Cuomo said that he had left the discussion with the certainty that "they're eager to hear what's on the Governor's mind, as far as appointments."

Mr. Carter's representatives are expected to meet soon with Mayor Beame's representatives to work out a modus operandi concerning patronage. A later meeting with Governor Carey's representatives is also expected.

Mayor Beame's timely endorsement of Mr. Carter last May and the fact that New York City gave the President-elect his margin for victory in New York State prompted Mr. Carter to call Mr. Beame on election night and say, "Abe, I love you."

Governor Carey made a later endorsement, but vigorously campaigned for Mr. Carter.



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Ford to Propose \$10 Billion Tax Cut Similar to One Already Rejected by Congress

By PHILIP SHABCOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — President Ford, in fulfilling an oft-repeated campaign promise, will ask Congress in January to enact a permanent \$10 billion tax cut, the White House said today.

President's tax cut proposal, as announced today by Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, would be similar to legislation proposed by Mr. Ford earlier and rejected by Congress.

Under the proposal, individual income tax exemptions would rise from \$750 to \$1,000, yielding an aggregate reduction

in personal income taxes of some \$7.5 billion. Cuts in corporate taxes would total an additional \$2.5 billion under the plan President Ford plans to send to Congress on Jan. 3.

The announcement of Mr. Ford's plans for a proposed tax cut came less than a week after a statement by President-elect Jimmy Carter that he does not necessarily intend to propose a tax cut as part of his policy to stimulate the economy.

It is considered unlikely that Congress would adopt the kind of tax cut proposed by Mr. Ford unless it were endorsed by Mr. Carter. Those Democratic members

of Congress who have spoken out in favor of a reduction of taxes have tended to favor a tax credit rather than an increase in the individual exemption because that would give greater relief to low-income taxpayers.

At today's regular White House news briefing, Mr. Nessen said that President Ford planned to send Congress a couple of other special legislative messages in addition to his request for a tax cut, before leaving office on Jan. 21. He said that he could not yet disclose the nature of these messages.

Mr. Nessen did disclose, however, that Mr. Ford may deliver a State of the World

address as well as his planned State of the Union message, before stepping down. Mr. Ford is also considering a separate farewell message to the American people, according to Mr. Nessen.

At the briefing, Mr. Nessen said that an article in the current issue of Newsweek magazine describing President Ford as bitter and depressed over his election defeat was untrue. "I can tell you that any speculation that the President has turned into a recluse or that the President is depressed just simply isn't true," Mr. Nessen said.

He said that "the President has a very

good attitude," adding: "He is going to embark on a new and challenging phase of his life."

On another matter, Mr. Nessen said that the White House is "discouraging" lawsuits and other efforts now going on in several states to overturn the results of the Nov. 2 Presidential election. Such efforts are being undertaken in New York, Ohio and elsewhere by Republicans as well as the Labor Party, Mr. Nessen said.

"The President believes the election has been decided and he plans to leave office on Jan. 20," Mr. Nessen declared.

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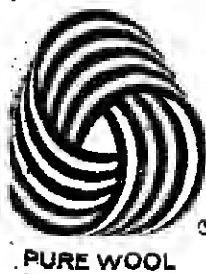
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Connally Indicates He's Interested in Becoming Party Head—Ford Favors Coordinating Panel

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The struggle to revive and control the Republican Party broke into the open on two fronts today.

John B. Connally, the former Democrat and onetime Texas Governor, made it clear that he was interested in becoming the new Republican national chairman, but only if major elements of the party supported him and did not require him to leave his lucrative law practice.

At the White House, President Ford was reported to favor revival of a Republican coordinating committee, like the one established after the disastrous 1964 election, to provide broad political guidance from different kinds of officeholders with varying philosophical views.

After a speech to the Republican Governors Association, Mr. Connally told reporters that he had refused an offer by the President to head the national committee after the party's national convention in Kansas City last August because circumstances were different then.

Present Chairman Resigning

"If he had been re-elected, as I expected," Mr. Connally said, "frankly, I would not have the job. A party chairman with an incumbent President is one thing, a chairman without a President is something else, an assignment of far greater proportions."

The present national chairman, Mary Louise Smith, will resign in mid-January, and the national committee will elect her successor. Other possibilities, in addition to Mr. Connally, include a candidate backed by Ronald Reagan and his supporters and a political technician supported by party moderates and liberals.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said that the coordinating committee envisioned by the President would be designed to unite the party rather than permit domination by any one faction. It would include Republican governors, members of Congress, national committee members and elder statesmen.

Asked about the value of such a committee, Mr. Connally said that he was not opposed, but that "I doubt they would be producing the kind of leadership you need, on a day-to-day and hour-by-hour basis, that only the chairman can provide."

In an informal news conference in the corridor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel here, Mr. Connally maintained that he was not campaigning for the party post "privately or publicly," and that he did not know whether he would accept the job if it was offered to him.

He acknowledged, however, that he had discussed the possibility with President Ford, Mr. Reagan and Vice President Rockefeller, thus indicating that his interest in the chairmanship was clearly more than speculative.

Conditions Are Outlined

He said that he would consider leading the party if he received "a considerable amount of support" from elements headed by the President, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Reagan, and if the present ban on outside employment by a chairman was ended.

Asked why he was unwilling to leave his Houston law firm temporarily to serve as chairman, Mr. Connally replied, "Just because I'm not going to do it."

The chairmanship pays \$42,500 a year, which is believed to be far less than his income as senior partner of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally & Smith, which includes more than 150 lawyers.

Some Republicans have suggested that the new chairman be required to take a pledge not to compete for the 1980 Presidential nomination. Asked if he would do this, Mr. Connally replied, "No, I would not."

"Are you a candidate?" a reporter continued.

"No, I'm not," he said. Later, he added: "I'm not a candidate for anything. I'll have some things to say, because I'm interested in the country and interested in politics, but that doesn't mean I'm a candidate for anything."

Little Voter Fraud Found In New Mail Registration, But the System Has Bugs

By RONALD SMOTHERS

New York City Board of Elections officials said yesterday that there was little evidence of fraud resulting from the state's year-old mail voter registration system.

Early indications are that fewer than 10 percent of the nearly 468,000 mail registrants were improperly enrolled, the officials said.

Of those improperly enrolled most were taken off the rolls by the Nov. 2 general election, according to Betty Dolen, executive director of the Board of Elections. But the process was delayed considerably by a flood of applications at the deadline, with little time left to check and process the forms, she said.

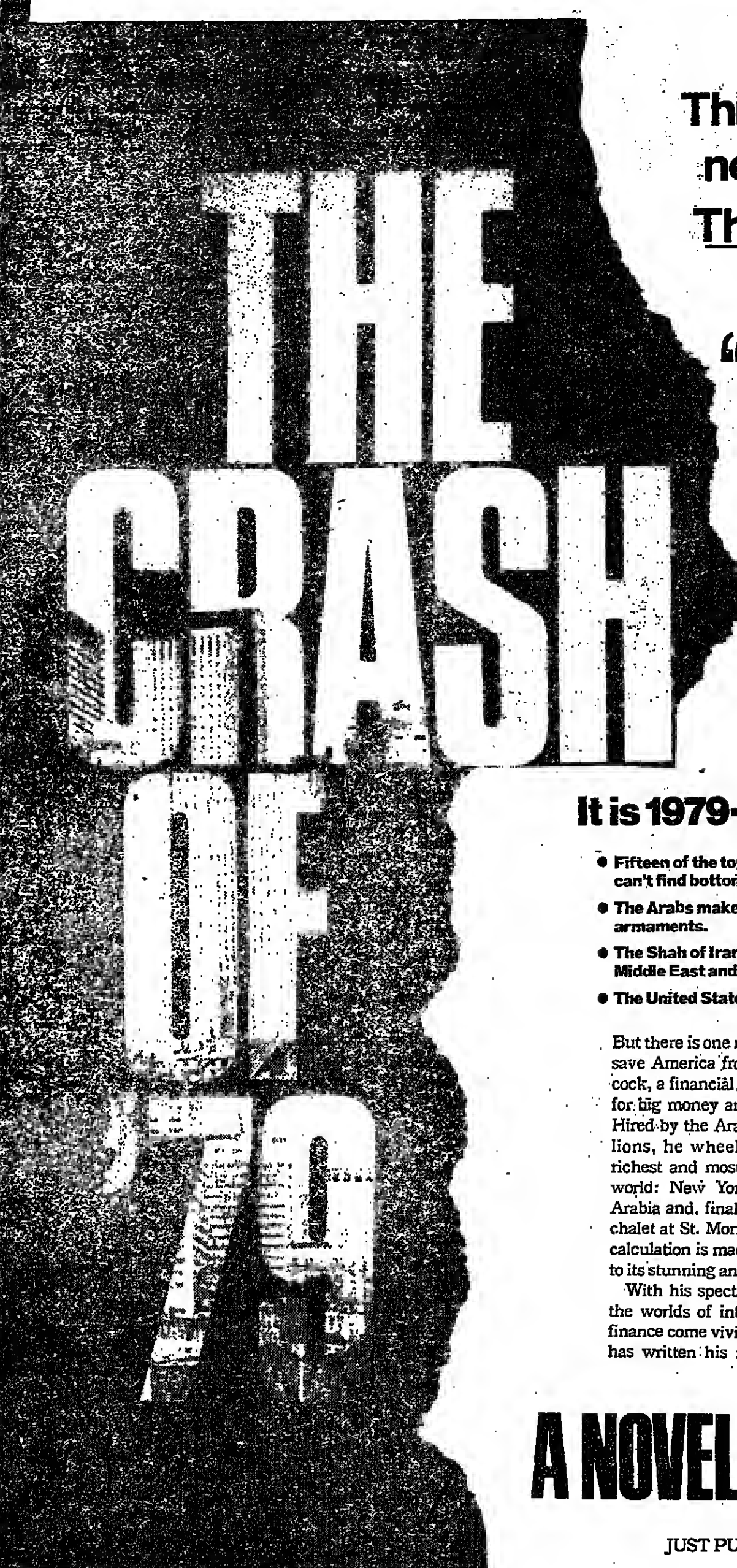
Mrs. Dolen was among about 15 persons who testified at an Assembly Elections Committee hearing on mail registration at 2 World Trade Center. The committee was seeking suggestions on changes in the new system as well as impressions on how well it had worked so far.

Major Fraud Doubtful

"I'm not convinced that there is an overwhelming amount of fraud," said the committee chairman, Assemblyman Melvin Miller, Democrat of Brooklyn. "I think the main problem was administration, and we'll iron that out in the second year."

The major problem with the current system, according to most witnesses, is its dependence on the Postal Service for validation of new registrants in the short time available. With the mail registration period ending Oct. 4, the board had fewer than 15 days to mail out registration cards, according to Mrs. Dolen. The board's usual procedure is to invalidate the registration if the Postal Service returns the card twice because of inability to deliver it.

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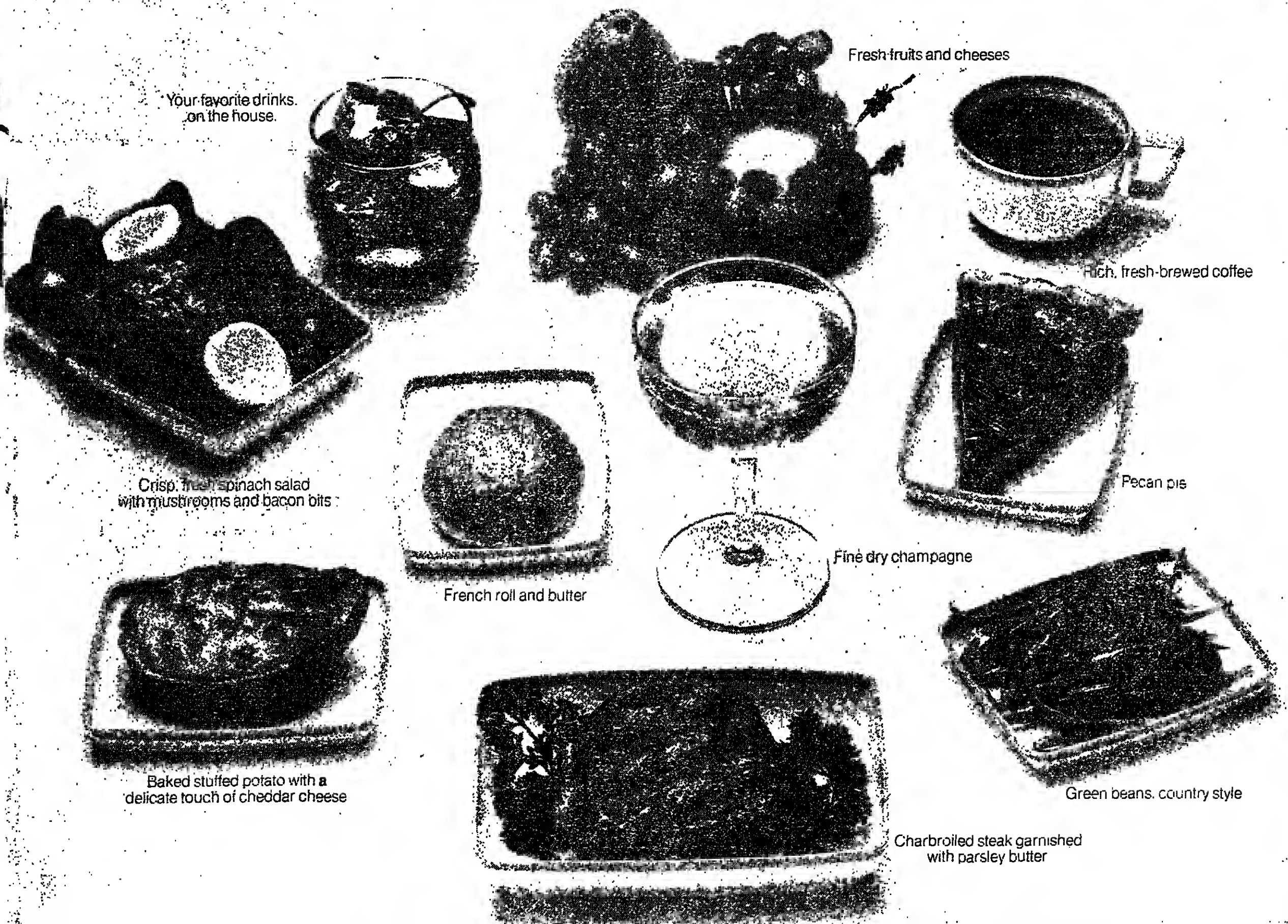
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9:15a N	—	—	11:57a ns
9:30a N	—	12:04p ns	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p ns
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p ns	—
1:00p K TriStar	—	3:48p ns	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p ns
4:30p L	—	—	7:30p ns
5:30p K TriStar	—	8:18p ns	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p ns
6:20p L	8:54p ns	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:29p ns	—	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:39p ns	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p ns	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:42p ns	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:46p ns

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Carter's Aides Back Delay on B-1 Until Broader Issues Are Settled

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Key advisers to Jimmy Carter have reached a consensus that a decision on production of the B-1 bomber should be delayed until May. Their viewpoint is the same as that at the Pentagon, but they have reached their conclusion for different reasons.

The Pentagon and Rockwell International, the producer of the bomber, are concerned that an effort to force Mr. Carter to make a quick decision might lead to a negative decision.

The President-elect's advisers, some of whom approach the subject from different ideological perspectives, believe that Mr. Carter cannot wisely take a stand on the \$24-billion bomber program without first making several broader policy decisions.

These have to do with the future of the manned bomber program, the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and a general sense of what other issues might have to be debated with the military.

Arguments for Postponement

Soundings from the Carter organization indicate that Mr. Carter has not focused on the problem since the end of the Presidential campaign, when he started to hedge his flat opposition to the bomber. As the campaign developed, he began saying, "I don't favor, at this point, continued construction of the B-1 bomber, but I do favor a continued research and development program if it should be necessary in the future."

As matters now stand, the Pentagon and Rockwell International, the developer of the aircraft, are trying to arrange for Mr. Carter to have until May to make a decision and to give themselves more time to make their case. If the arrangement is approved by the Ford Administration, it would have the effect of superseding Congress's deadline of Feb. 1 for a decision.

The law now prohibits the President

from making any long-term commitment of funds for the production of the new bomber until Feb. 1. Until that date, the Air Force is allowed to obligate up to \$87 million a month to keep open the production lines.

The case for postponement was made to Mr. Carter by some of his outside advisers, and other advisers expressed their views to Carter staff members during transition papers. There is little enthusiasm for the new bomber among these advisers, including former high Defense Department officials like James R. Schlesinger and Paul C. Warnke, but most of them agree that the new President should make the decision in a larger context.

Position of the Air Force

One broader issue is the future of the manned bomber. The Air Force inventory of long-range strategic bombers consists of some 460 B-52's and 70 F-111A's. All of the latter and about 250 of the latter model B-52's will be operational through the 1980's.

The Air Force is prepared to live with a strategic bomber force of about 300 as long as that includes the new B-1's. The question Mr. Carter will have to decide, the advisers say, is whether he is prepared to preside over a smaller strategic bomber force without the B-1.

The advisers say that Mr. Carter's answer should turn on the relative importance he attaches to manned strategic bombers in the age of relatively vulnerable land-based intercontinental missiles and relatively invulnerable submarine-launched missiles.

At the same time, the advisers point out that Mr. Carter's decision will bear directly on the future of the nuclear arms limitation talks with Moscow. If Mr. Carter decides to cancel the B-1, he will also probably have to make a greater commitment to the cruise missile program.

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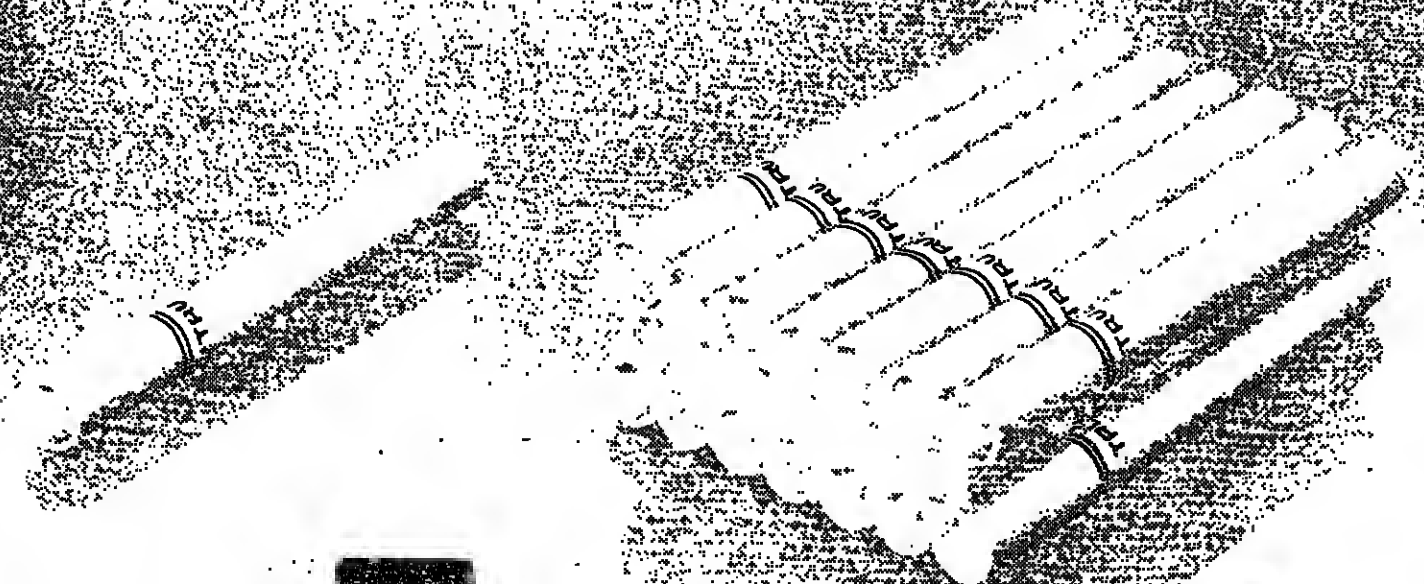
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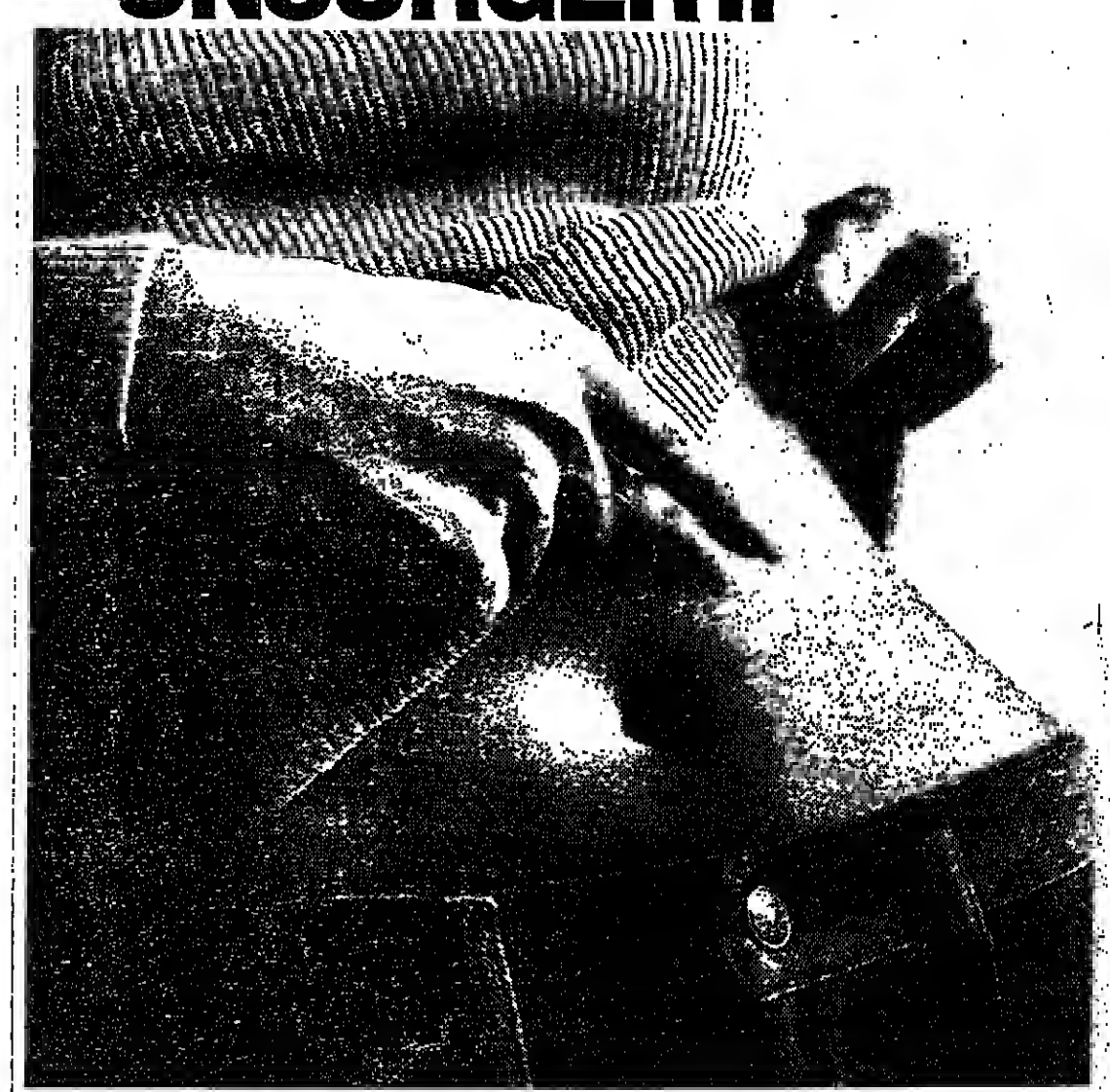
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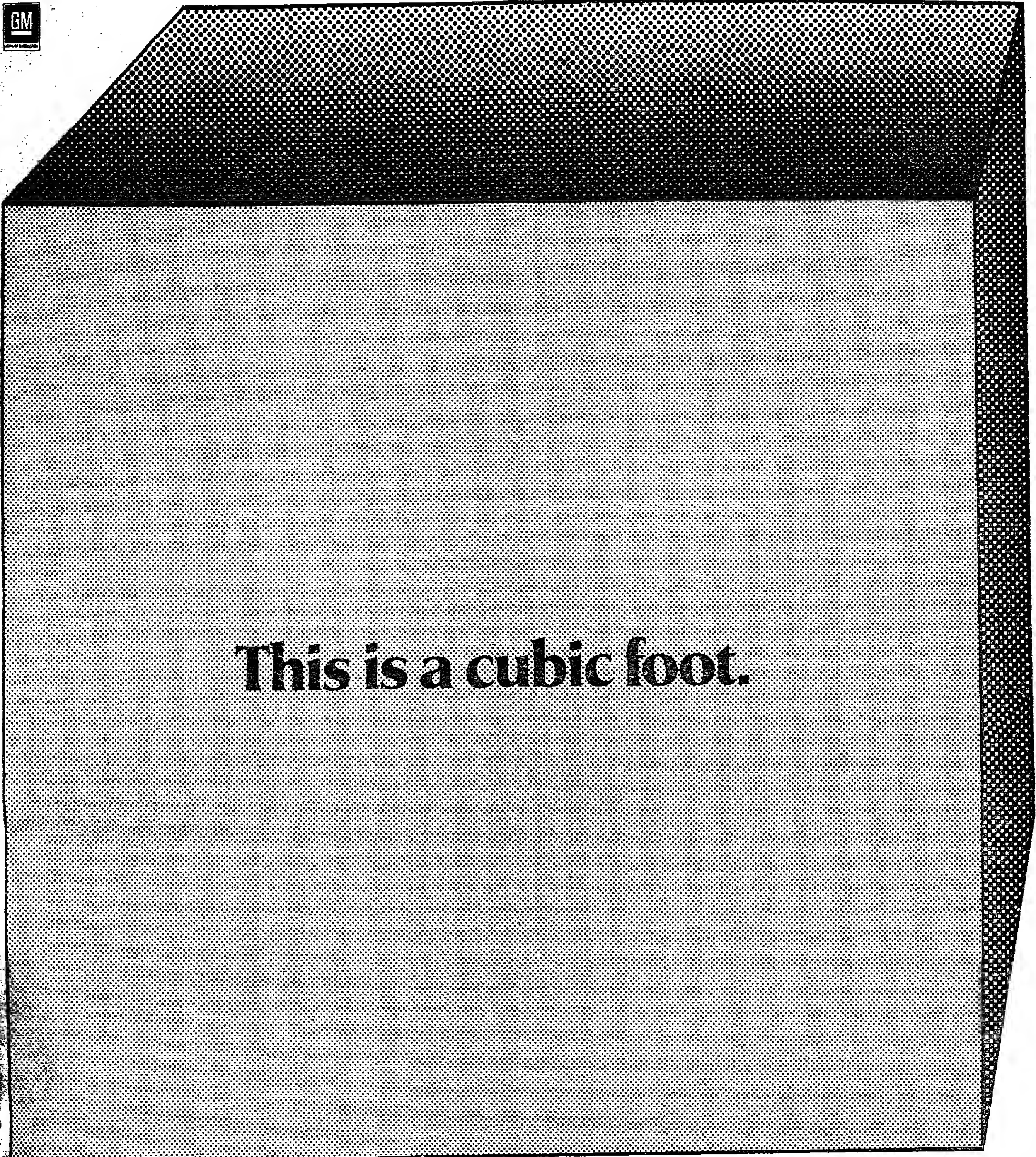
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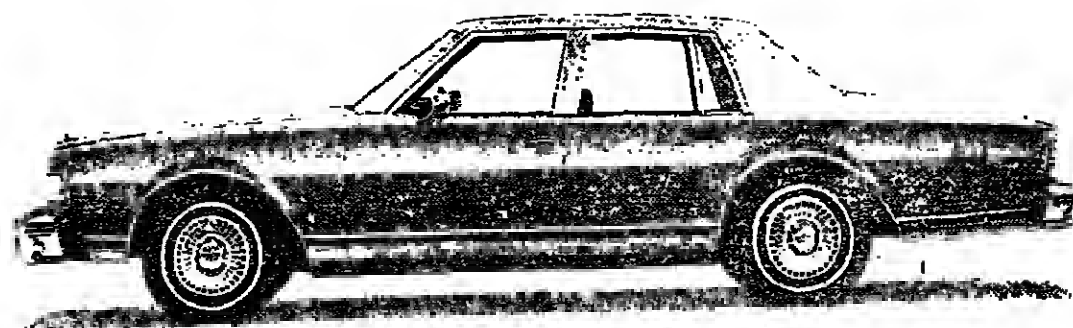
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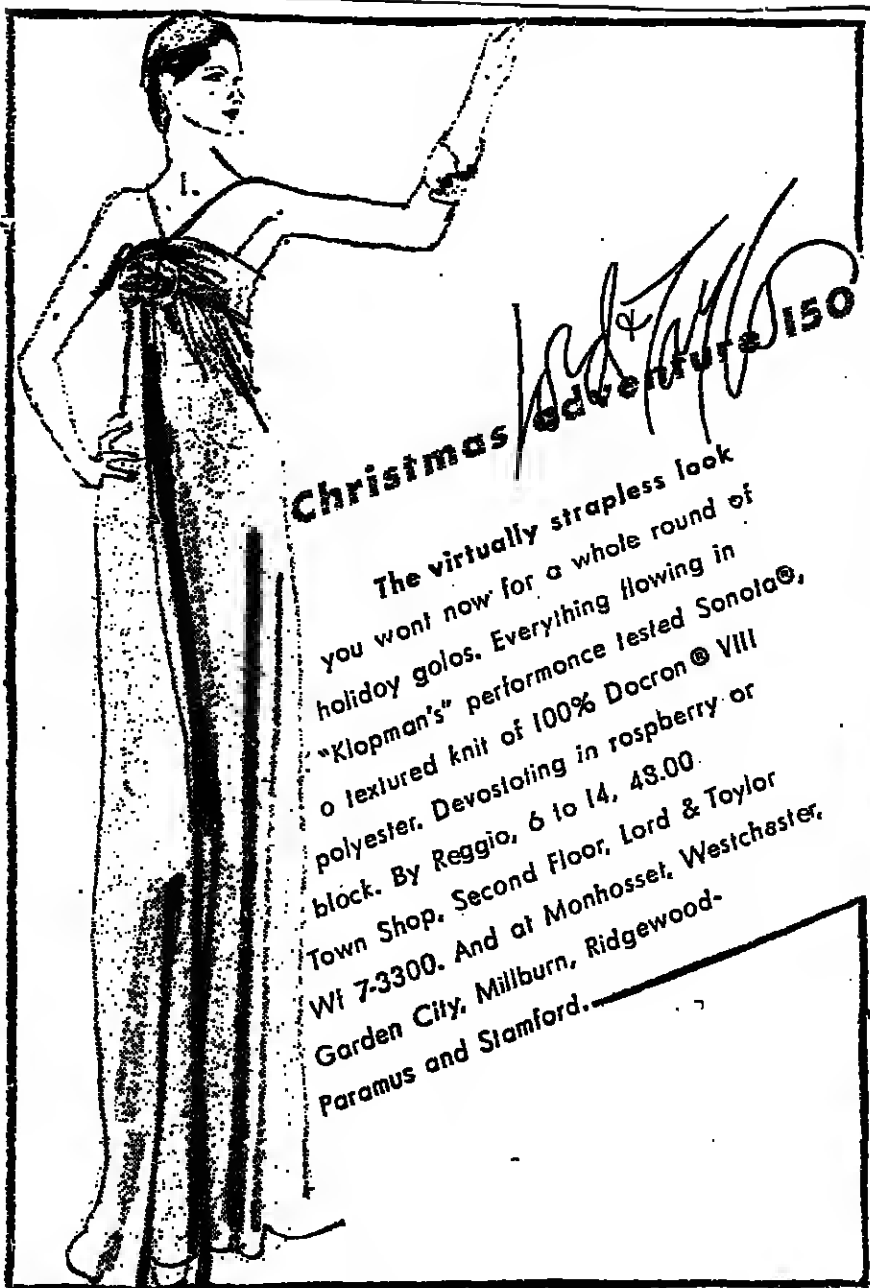


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Woodcock Calls Auto-Pollution Key To His Rejection of a Cabinet Post

By A. H. RASKIN

Worry over possible embarrassment to President-elect Jimmy Carter in deciding what to do about automobile antipollution controls was a key factor in the decision of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, not to accept an appointment to Mr. Carter's Cabinet.

In a telephone interview yesterday, the union chief put his concern on that issue first among the considerations that had prompted him to ask last week that his name be eliminated from the new President's selection list. Until his voluntary declination, Mr. Woodcock had been in the forefront of speculation as Mr. Carter's choice for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the last session of Congress the auto union had lined up with the industry in supporting amendments aimed at relaxing some of the auto-emission standards set in the Clean Air Act of 1970. The union acted out of a desire to save the jobs of its members after becoming convinced that the original standards could not be met. However, in the closing days of the 94th Congress, the proposed amendments died after the industry decided it would rather have no bill than the compromise version produced by Senate-House conferees.

An Early Carter Supporter

"The industry handled itself very badly in the final days," said Mr. Woodcock. "The result is that the new administration and the new Congress will have to deal with a bad problem on auto emissions. Otherwise, the industry will be making cars next year that fail to meet the legal requirements. I would have a credibility problem if I were in D.H.E.W. when that problem comes up, and I think the President could face it better without that."

Mr. Woodcock, who must step down under a 65-year age rule when his present term as union president expires next May, had been among Mr. Carter's earliest supporters in union ranks. Carter aides originally sounded him out for designation

as Secretary of Labor, but he indicated that his only governmental interest would be in the Health, Education and Welfare post because of that department's role in planning for national health insurance.

Among the factors that prompted Mr. Woodcock's decision to say no was a fear that he might deepen political cynicism within his own 1.5-million-member organization if he seemed to be turning the union's campaign support for Mr. Carter to personal advantage.

Will Push Causes

"When I communicated my decision to the union's General Motors council last Tuesday, their reaction of approval was so spontaneous that I was confirmed I had made the right choice," Mr. Woodcock said.

He stressed that his withdrawal did not stem from any slackening of enthusiasm for the President-elect, but he added that he felt he could advance such causes as national health insurance and full employment by staying independent of the Federal establishment.

Until his surprise announcement last week, most of his associates in the auto union had expected that a special executive board meeting would be held in December to receive his resignation and designate a successor to serve as president until the union's Los Angeles convention in May. That prospect also entered into Mr. Woodcock's decision to stay. "It would be more orderly to make the choice at the convention," he said.

Still another factor in his decision was an unresolved debate within the union high command on whether to reaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which it left eight years ago out of dissatisfaction with the Meany policies. Mr. Woodcock is known to favor a return, but two of his colleagues—Irving Bluestone, a vice president, and Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer—remain unconvinced that this would be the best move for the auto union.



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Holds Meeting in Chambers Attorneys of 2 Defendants in Substance of Testimony

By M. A. FARBER Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 29—An apparent effort to cover the expected testimony of a defense witness—raising questions whether the witness now wants to legally take the stand—held a Bronfman kidnapping trial today out six hours.

Defendant Denies Knowing Witness

Bronfman, who was allegedly kidnaped by Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne in 1975, denies knowing Mr. Dunn, he denies having met Mr. Lynch to his alleged abduction. Mr. Lynch says that Mr. Bronfman "masterminded his own kidnapping to extort millions from his father, Edgar.

Dunn, who was once a friend of Samuel Bronfman's uncle, Arthur L. Loeb, serving a prison term in Florida on a robbery conviction. Justice Beisheim ended the closed proceedings today until the end of the trial.

There was speculation among court observers that Mr. Dunn, who was scheduled to take the stand this morning, might be reluctant to testify without asserting his rights against self-incrimination. It was believed that Mr. Dunn had his attorney in recent weeks that he would not have to testify at the Bronfman trial, once certain elements in his affidavit had been independently verified.

It was also understood that Justice Beisheim or the prosecutor might have objected to Mr. Dunn's expected testimony on the ground that it would be "collateral" to the abduction issue.

15-Year-Old Held on Charges of Shooting From Brooklyn Skating Rink

A 15-year-old youth, David Fong, was arraigned in Criminal Court in Brooklyn today on charges of possessing a dangerous weapon, and another 13-year-old youth, Wong, is scheduled to be arraigned at the same time.

The youths were wounded in the incident. Mr. Wong, Tony Lee, 16, and 10-year-old Robert Konfederak, who is visiting his country from Australia, were shot by police yesterday that they were in the shooting was connected with a gang, the Flying Dragons, a Chinese youth gang, to kill Mr. Fong, who was a former member.

Criminal Court yesterday, however, denied any gang involvement. He told Daniel Weiss that to the best of his knowledge, Mr. Fong did not belong to any gang—a view that was expressed in the courtroom by the youth's mother and father. Mr. Fong was ordered to pay \$25,000 bail pending a hearing.

Detective William McLean of the 70th Precinct said Mr. Fong "told me he was in trouble."

He saw some Flying Dragons looking over the fence into the rink," the detective said, "and before leaving it, he sent me out to see who was around."

According to Detective McLean, Mr. Fong told him that a youth had appeared at the rink and said, "Big boy, I want to see you tomorrow at the rink." Mr. Fong said he had declined the offer, but the youth said he had a hand in it. The youth said he had a gun and the two started struggling for it.

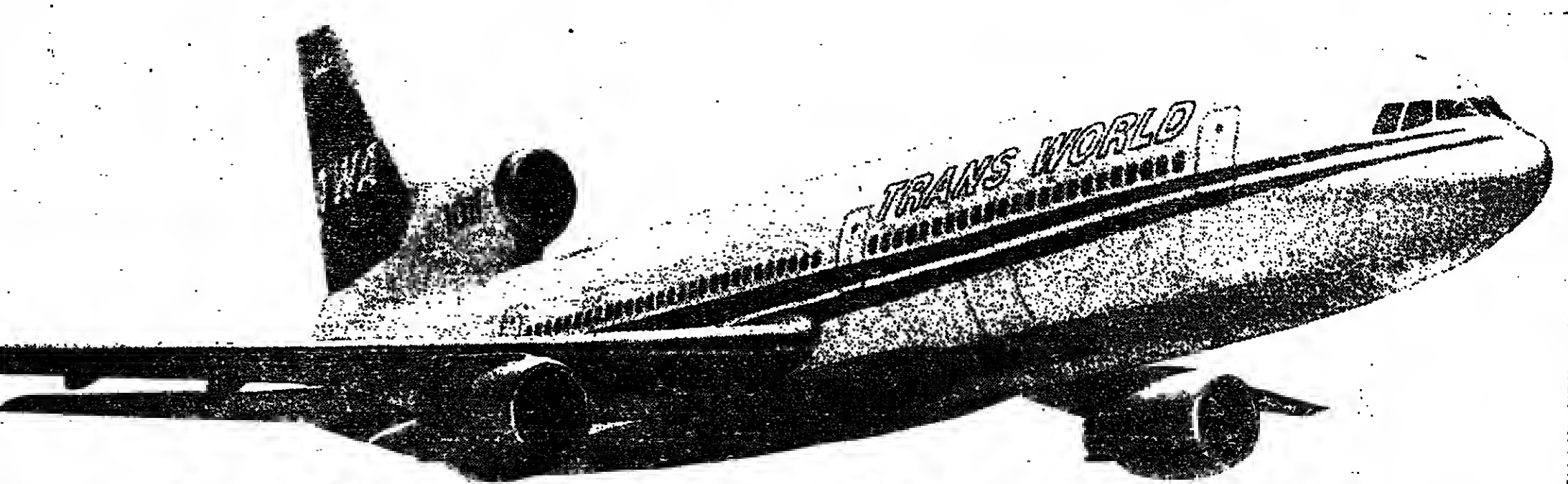
Detective McLean said that when some shots were fired from the rink, and that he reported he had seen Mr. Fong with a weapon in his hand, but had not seen him fire it.

Detective McLean said that Kam Wong, who has not yet been arraigned, was said to have fallen when shot, and to have got up, crouching, and to have fired into the crowd of skaters. He was charged with reckless endangerment.

"It's lucky more people weren't hurt," Detective said, "considering the crowd."

U.S. Urging U.N. to Withdraw Against Vietnam Entry in U.N.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Senator McGovern urged today that the United States withdraw its veto of Vietnam's application for admission to the United Nations.



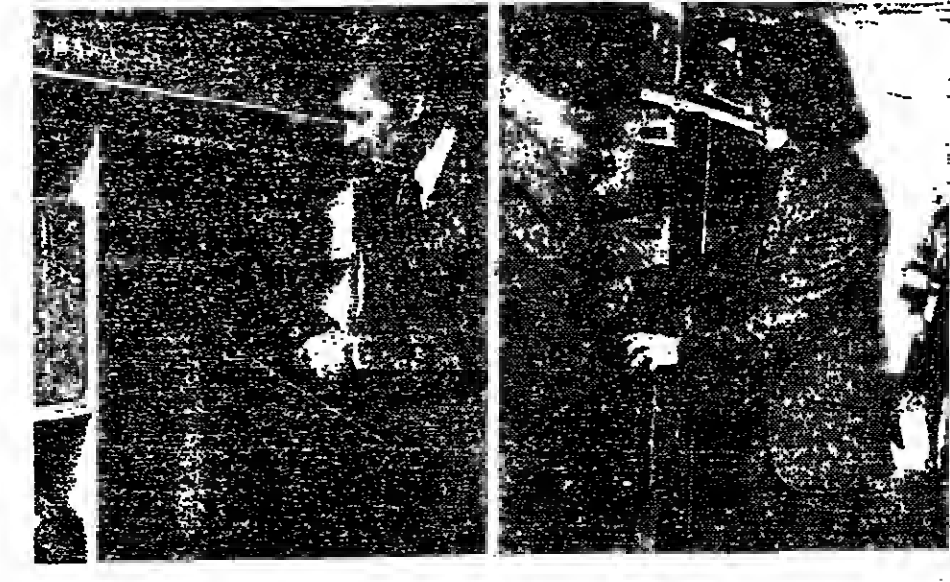
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10:45 am	12:03 pm	LaGuardia
11:45 am	1:02 pm	LaGuardia
12:45 pm	2:04 pm	LaGuardia
1:45 pm	3:08 pm	LaGuardia
2:45 pm	4:10 pm	LaGuardia
3:45 pm	5:14 pm	LaGuardia
4:45 pm	6:16 pm	LaGuardia
5:45 pm	7:10 pm	Newark
5:45 pm	7:15 pm	LaGuardia
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6:45 pm	8:12 pm	LaGuardia
7:25 pm	8:55 pm	Kennedy
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ON TIME		
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6:45 am	9:36 am	LaGuardia
7:45 am	10:31 am	Newark
7:45 am	10:36 am	LaGuardia
8:45 am	11:36 am	LaGuardia
9:45 am	12:32 pm	LaGuardia
10:45 am	1:34 pm	LaGuardia
11:45 am	2:36 pm	LaGuardia
12:45 pm	3:32 pm	LaGuardia
1:45 pm	4:31 pm	Newark
1:45 pm	4:36 pm	LaGuardia
1:55 pm	4:59 pm	Kennedy
2:45 pm	5:41 pm	LaGuardia
3:20 pm	6:25 pm	Kennedy
3:45 pm	6:43 pm	LaGuardia
4:45 pm	7:44 pm	LaGuardia
5:45 pm	8:40 pm	LaGuardia
6:45 am	9:39 am	LaGuardia
6:45 pm	9:39 pm	Newark

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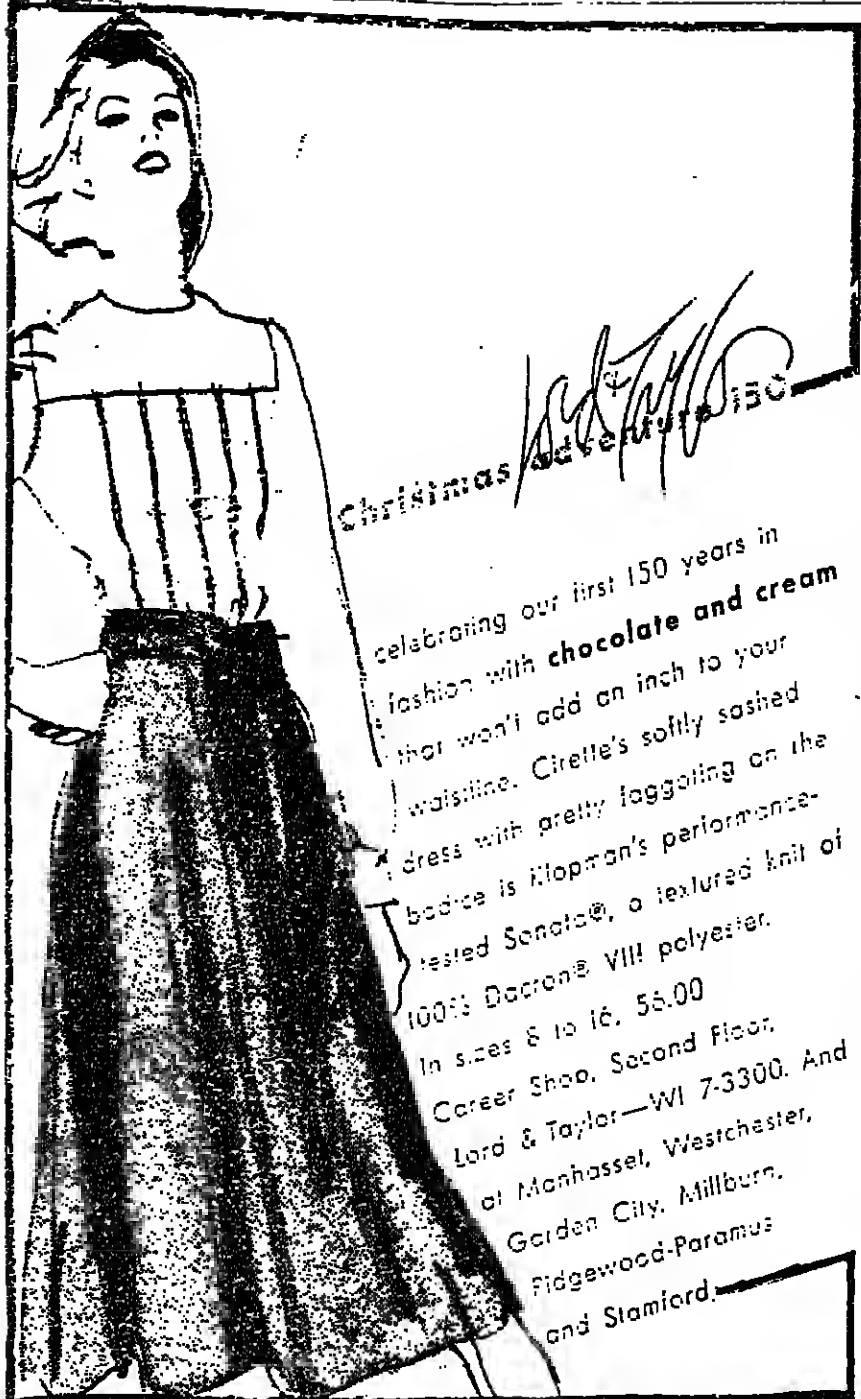
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Witness for Friedgood Renounces Part of Testimony on Phone Call

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 29—A defense witness testified last week that she had spoken to Sophie Friedgood on the telephone eight hours after the prosecution asserts that her husband, Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, murdered her. Today she testified that, when she told the doctor she had spoken with his wife, he advised: "Keep it in mind. Don't tell anybody. You may be called to testify."

Last Wednesday, the witness, Lillian Ruiz, a former medical assistant at a Brooklyn medical center where Dr. Friedgood performed surgery, testified that she spoke to Mrs. Friedgood at 9:30 A.M. on June 18, 1975. But the prosecution contends that Mrs. Friedgood died between midnight and 2 A.M., basing the time of death on autopsy results.

Today Mrs. Ruiz, who is considered an important defense witness, recanted much of her original testimony about when and to whom she had first disclosed the alleged telephone conversation. She testified this morning that, on the afternoon of June 18, 1975, she received a call from Dr. Friedgood's secretary informing her of Mrs. Friedgood's death. "I told her," Mrs. Ruiz said, that "I spoke to Sophie Friedgood this morning."

Two weeks later, Mrs. Ruiz said, she informed the doctor of the telephone conversation with his wife.

Last week Mrs. Ruiz testified that she had first disclosed the phone conversation to Frank Steiner, an investigator for the defense, 10 days ago. While on the witness stand, she changed her testimony, saying that she had mentioned the conversation last month to John J. Sutter, the defense attorney.

At no time during the last year did Mrs. Ruiz give her information to the police or to the District Attorney's office, she testified last week. She testified that, when she spoke to Dr. Friedgood shortly after his wife's death, she offered only her condolences.

Today, under cross-examination by Stephen P. Scaring, the prosecutor, Mrs. Ruiz, who is unemployed now, admitted that she had been in communication with the Kensington surgeon this month, calling his answering service four times and speaking to him twice on Nov. 21. Questioned by Mr. Sutter, Mrs. Ruiz said the recent calls concerned her mother, who is one of the doctor's patients.

Contrary to last week's testimony, when Mrs. Ruiz said she had read about Mrs. Friedgood's death only once in the newspaper, and that was on June 18, 1974, she testified today that she had several news reports of the investigation in September and November of this year.

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M...o Lights	13	0.8
K...l Milds	13	0.8
S...m Lights	12	0.9
V...e	11	0.7
M...t	9	0.7
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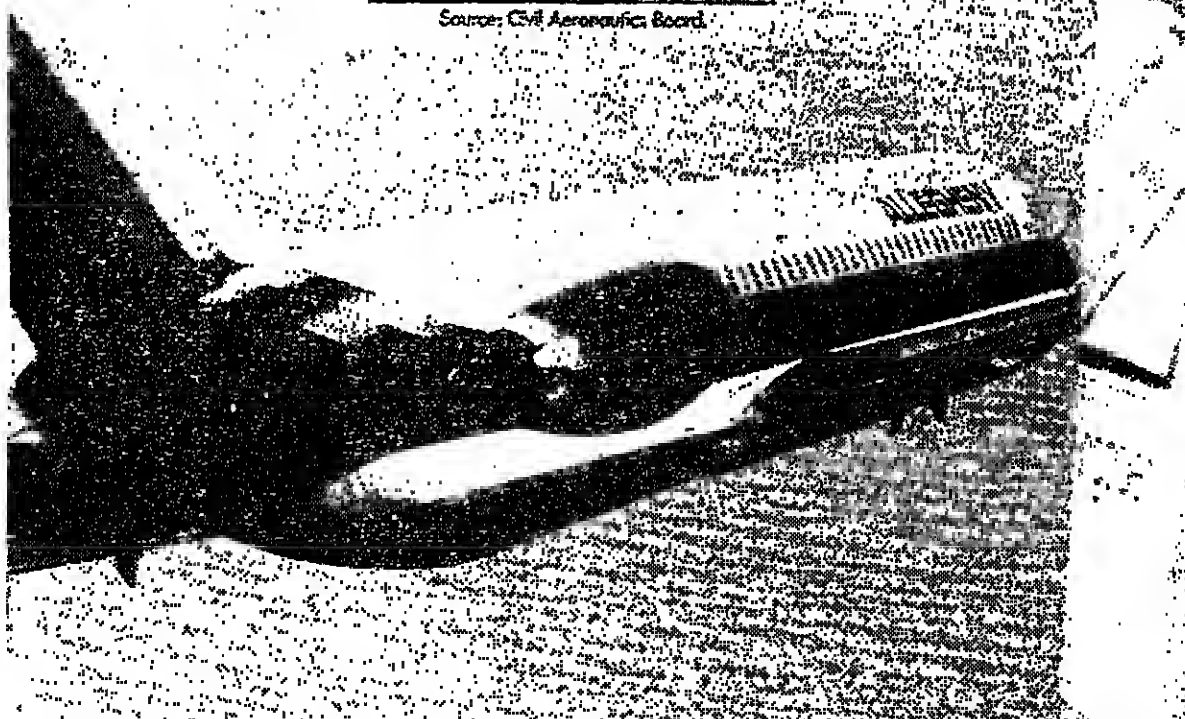
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8:00a* N	9:00a	7:49a*	8:45a
9:30a* L	10:31a	10:24a*	11:20a
10:29a* N	11:27a	10:30a*	11:40a
1:25p* L	2:26p	2:35p*	3:28p
2:02p* N	3:00p	3:00p*	4:03p
5:15p* K	6:24p	4:09p*	5:06p
6:00p* L	7:04p	5:04p*	6:03p
6:25p* N	7:23p	6:57p*	7:50p
8:30p* N	10:06p	9:03p*	10:00p
9:35p* K	11:26p	9:07p*	10:03p

*Nonstop. †Via connection. Certain weekend exceptions. L = LaGuardia, N = Newark, K = Kent

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Witness Who Gave Alibi to Carter Recants Testimony

Special to The New York Times
 ATTERSON, N. J., Nov. 29—A former friend of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter testified today that Carter's retrial on charges that he had lied for him to witness stand nine years ago. She testified that the former boxer with her when three persons were in a Peterson tavern.

Her friend, Catherine McGuire, who the court she had dated Mr. Carter while before the murders, testified 1967 at his first trial that he was og her and her mother home at the of the Lafayette Bar and Grill.

"I said he brought us home at 2:15 or 2:30 A.M., I sat and talked for a while with him then I sat on my porch and saw him pass again 15 minutes later," she said.

"Was this true?" Ronald Marmo, the assistant prosecutor, asked.

"No, it wasn't," Mrs. McGuire replied.

Alibi Being Questioned

Today, Mrs. McGuire said that it couldn't have been June 17, 1966, the day of the murders, that Mr. Carter drove her home, because she "would have remembered it" and that whatever day it was, it was at an earlier hour than she had previously testified.

Mrs. McGuire was the fourth person in two days to testify for the prosecution concerning Mr. Carter's alibi. The prosecution alleges that the four witnesses had helped to concoct an alibi for Mr. Carter in his first trial.

None of the witnesses, however, has mentioned the codefendant, John Artis,

who, with Mr. Carter, was found guilty of the triple murder nine years ago. They won a retrial earlier this year.

Mrs. McGuire also testified today that last July "Rubio came to talk to me and said he wanted me to help him."

"I said I would, but I wouldn't tell a lie," she said. "I said there were a lot of lies going at the other trial, and I wouldn't do it again."

Under cross examination, Mrs. McGuire, referring to a memorandum that she wrote after her July meeting with Mr. Carter, said that she had told him she "remembered almost nothing" of what happened in 1966.

Earlier Testimony Rejected

Mrs. McGuire and her mother, Anna Mapes Brown, who appeared as a prosecution witness on Saturday to refute her own earlier testimony, both testified in the first trial that it was on June 17 that the former middleweight boxer drove

them home. They both signed an affidavit, before that trial, to that effect.

That statement was given to Vincent J. De Simone Jr., lieutenant of county detectives, who was in charge of the overall investigation of the case, and whom the defense has charged with efforts to pressure witnesses into naming the defendants as the Lafayette Bar and Grill gunmen.

Present Relationship Stressed

In part of her testimony at the first trial that was read today, Mrs. McGuire testified that Lieutenant De Simone said "he would tear me from limb to limb" on the witness stand, if she did not tell the truth.

With both women, the defense has tried to show that it was probably in the early hours of June 17 that Mr. Carter drove them home, because June 16 was a Thursday, "Ladies Night" at the Nite Spot, a bar both said they often visited in 1966. The defense has contended that

Mr. Carter was driving both women home from the Nite Spot at the time of the slayings at the Lafayette grill.

Mr. Carter's lawyer, Myron Beldock, also brought out the fact today that Mrs. McGuire, who is reportedly separated from her husband, has been engaged for several years to marry a detective in the Paterson Police Department.

She said that her relationship with the detective had played no part in her change in testimony.

Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi ruled in Superior Court that letters written just before the 1967 trial by Mr. Carter to Mrs. McGuire and three other persons were not admissible as evidence. However, he said they could be used to refresh memories about what the witnesses said at the trial nine years ago.

The prosecution has maintained that the letters reflected an effort on Mr. Carter's part to tell his friends how to testify.

Selwyn Raab, a reporter for The New York Times, who has been subpoenaed by the prosecution to testify, could be admitted into the courtroom, although other potential witnesses are prevented from being present so they will not hear the testimony of other witnesses.

The judge said that Mr. Raab's permission to enter the courtroom would hinge on his agreeing to leave the room whenever asked, at times when testimony relating to his own was being presented.

Mr. Raab and The Times had no comment on the judge's remarks.

Arab Emirate Government Quits

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates, Nov. 29 (Agence France-Presse)—The Federal Government of the United Arab Emirates has resigned, three days before the expiration of the provisional constitution set up when the federation was formed five years ago.

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Brooklyn Grand Jury Starts Inquiry Into Policeman's Slaying of Youth

By PRANAY GUPTA

A Brooklyn grand jury yesterday began an investigation into the shooting of a 15-year-old boy by a police officer last Thursday night near a housing project in the East New York section.

District Attorney Eugene Gold said he would seek a second-degree murder charge against the policeman, Robert H. Torsney, 31. The officer has been suspended from the Police Department and is free on \$20,000 bail, which was supplied by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

A second-degree murder charge is the highest homicide charge that can be brought against a person in the state, except for the killing of a peace officer, for which the charge can be first-degree murder.

Edward M. Rappaport, a lawyer who has been retained by the P.B.A. to represent Officer Torsney, said yesterday that he had advised his client not to appear before grand jury investigating the still unexplained shooting.

"He has already been charged, so what's the point of his going before the grand jury?" Mr. Rappaport asked.

Responded to Radio Call
Officer Torsney was accused of shooting the youth, Randolph Evans, in the head at point-blank range near Randolph's home at 315 Fountain Avenue. He was among six policemen who had responded to a radio call of a man with a gun that later turned out to have been a family argument.

Last night, Frank J. McLoughlin, deputy police commissioner for public affairs, confirmed that several hours before the slaying, Officer Torsney wrote in his official notebook: "Happy day. Felony day. Thanksgiving work day."

Mr. McLoughlin, however, declined to comment on the entry on the ground that the matter was being investigated by the grand jury. Last night in another interview, District Attorney Gold also

refused to discuss the matter, including whether Officer Torsney had been given psychiatric examinations.

Meanwhile, hundreds of friends, neighbors and relatives of the dead boy gathered at a Brooklyn funeral chapel to view his body.

"He was very respectful and he didn't have the heart for hurting people," said Nathaniel Bell, who identified himself as a friend of Randolph.

Jeannette Warner, a neighbor, asked: "Why him?"

The subject of any motive was also raised yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which said in a statement that it was "shocked and appalled" by the incident. It particularly cited the reported delays in the notification of high police commanders after the shooting.

But Mr. McLoughlin angrily characterized the statement last night as "irresponsible" and said it showed "complete ignorance on their part of the investigative process."

"The investigation was conducted properly," he said.

Holiday Donations Lag at College

STORRS, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—A University of Connecticut custodian who has raised \$34,000 over the last 18 years to buy Christmas gifts for hospital patients is having difficulty making collections this year. The custodian, Theodore Serwanski, said he had put out only eight collection canisters in university dormitories this year because last year 25 of them were stolen. Also, contributions so far amount to only \$250, compared with at least \$1,000 at this time in past years.

Asked why contributions were so poor, Mr. Serwanski said: "Take a look at the pinball machines, I think the world of the students and faculty here, but I'd like them to open up their hearts just a little bit."



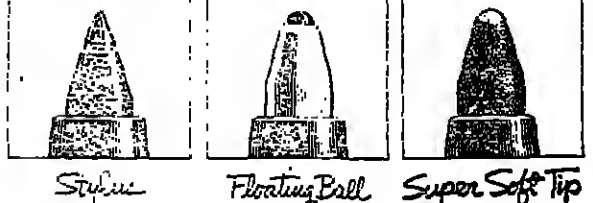
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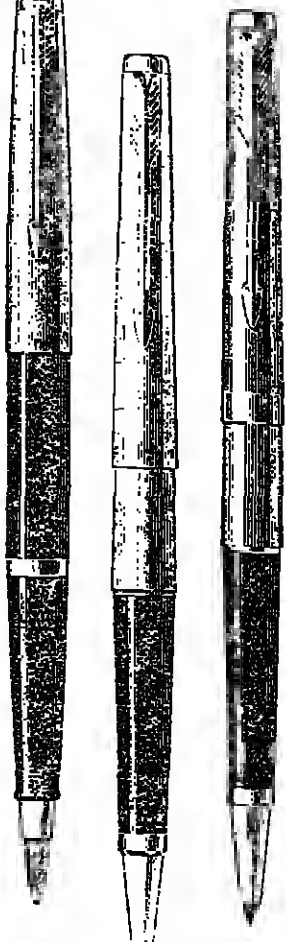
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Supreme Court to Rule on Mandating Death in Slaying of Policemen

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—In a surprise that created new confusion about capital punishment, the Supreme Court announced today that it will decide whether it is constitutional to make the death penalty mandatory for anyone convicted of killing a policeman.

The court said that it would review the case in the context of a case it accepted for review three weeks ago involving Robert, a young black man convicted of killing a policeman in Louisiana in 1974.

Last July 2 issued a series of decisions in cases challenging the death statutes of five Southern states, the Louisiana law under which Robert was sentenced. The court by a 5-4 vote found that the death penalty is inherently unconstitutional at murder and upheld the Georgia, and Texas statutes. But by a 5-4 vote reversed the death penalty statute of Louisiana and the North Carolina law.

The court's decision in the Louisiana case involving a man named Stamias was widely, and seemingly wrongly, viewed as striking down the Louisiana law. The Louisiana law, in fact, rewrote its death law afterward on just that day.

The court's decisions in the Louisiana and North Carolina cases, moreover, were as rejecting the concept of mandatory death penalties, with one exception raised by a footnote in the Louisiana case—of murders committed by police officers.

The court's major action today, however, was to affirm a lower Federal court ruling invalidating an Indiana law requiring abortions in the first

three months of pregnancy to be performed in a hospital or in a licensed health facility, as opposed to a doctor's office.

The ruling is significant because while the Court's initial 1973 abortion decisions appeared to bar all state interference with abortions in the first trimester, some recent lower court decisions and a Supreme Court ruling appeared to suggest that a hospitals-only rule might be sustainable.

Today's action appears to mean that no state may impose a rule requiring first trimester abortions to be performed in certain facilities, such as hospitals.

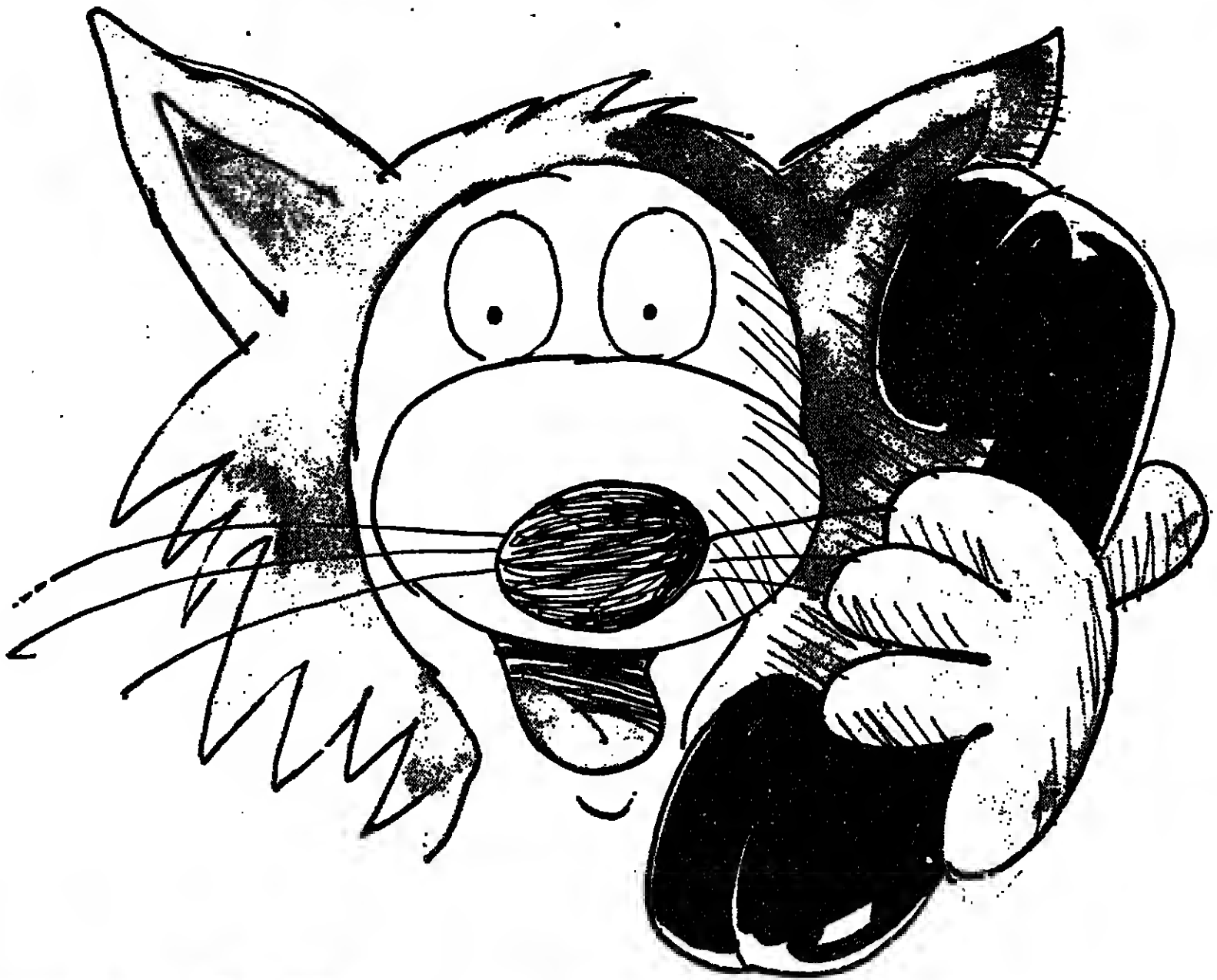
The Court did not hear arguments on the issue, nor did it issue an opinion. Justice Byron R. White, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and William H. Rehnquist, said that the district court judgment affirmed by the Court majority was "extraordinary" and "unfounded in the Constitution. They contended that the Court should have heard arguments on the case."

Recent court rulings on the death penalty have added to the controversy in New York in particular. The state's current death penalty statute provides for mandatory death sentences for killers of police officers and prison guards. State Supreme Court Justice Peter J. McQuillan ruled last month that the law was unconstitutional under the Supreme Court standards announced last July. This month, however, another judge imposed the penalty.

Louisiana's Attorney General, William Guste, voiced surprise when the court's brief announcement was read to him by a reporter.

"That sure does sound like they're reopening the issue of the viability of Louisiana's death penalty statute, doesn't it?" he said.

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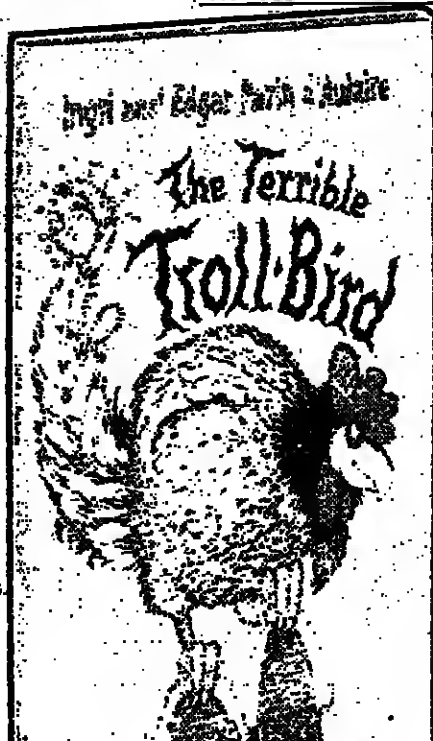
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Court to Hear Nixon Challenge of U.S. Control Over His Papers

Continued From Page 1

had asked the Court through the Department to deny Mr. Nixon a and simply to affirm the lower decision.

ourt's action, announced without t, sets the stage for a landmark in the rights of Presidents and Presidents.

specifically, it also gives the Jus- opportunity to elaborate on the of the Presidential "privilege" forced disclosure of confidential house communications. That was fect of the Court's historic ruling rdering Mr. Nixon to give vari- recordings to the Watergate spe-

cial prosecutor for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

In the Nixon tapes case, the Court found that the privilege could sometimes be overridden by other interests, such as the need for materials in a criminal prosecution. But its decision established for the first time that there were constitutional "underpinnings" for at least qualified privilege.

The Court's action today further delays processing of the materials. The lower court, when it upheld the statute in January, barred almost all processing and disclosure pending appeal.

Mr. Nixon began his attack on the statute on Dec. 20, 1974, the day after President Ford signed it. The former President

challenged it as unconstitutional on a variety of grounds.

He contended that it violated the principle of separation of powers, infringed on the Presidential privilege against forced disclosure of confidential Presidential communications, violated his right to privacy, denied him equal protection of the laws by treating him differently from other Presidents and infringed on his First Amendment rights of free speech and freedom of association.

The lower court disposed of each challenge. It gave some credence to Mr. Nixon's privacy claims, saying that he had a reasonable expectation of privacy and that the law did pose a "not insignificant" invasion of his privacy. But the court also found that the law served national interests of "overriding importance."

Regarding Mr. Nixon's claim of privilege, the lower court made several points. It said that it was not sure that a former President could claim the privilege; that the law would in any event lead to only a minimal intrusion on confidentiality; that Congress might "rationally" have concluded that Mr. Nixon might not be a "wholly reliable" custodian.

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. Nixon reiterated most of his original complaints.

He contended that in "seizing and authorizing review and potential disclosure" of the materials of the Nixon Administration, "Congress has launched an unprecedented invasion of the autonomy of the executive branch."

"Would the Constitution permit the Congress to enact a 'Judicial Materials Preservation Act' that would subject to 'complete possession and control' of the Government every memorandum and document kept by Federal judges, including the Justices of this Court?" he asked. The former President said that it would be possible, if Congress acted "carefully and within narrow limits, to implement overriding constitutional interests," for the legislature to compel disclosure of some specific information from the executive branch.

"But," he charged, "in this case, Congress employed not a delicate scalpel, but a cleaver."

On the privacy issue, Mr. Nixon faulted the lower court for stressing that the screening would be carried out by "professional and discreet" Government archivists.

"The intrusion on the sanctity of a man's life by Government personnel is itself what the Constitution forbids," he said.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, in a motion to the Court on behalf of the Government, rebutted Mr. Nixon's allegations.

Of the former President's contention that the statute infringed his right to privacy, he said, "His voluntary decision to seek the Presidency relinquished any 'privacy' interest in the way he conducted that office and administered the public trust."

He also said that Mr. Nixon had "expected to donate most of his materials to a Presidential library, where they would be read by others," and that Mr. Nixon's "principal purpose in making the tape recordings was to preserve the conversations for historical purposes."

A "Small Percentage"

The Solicitor General took issue with the lower court regarding the right of a former President to assert Presidential privilege. He said that a former President could assert privilege because privilege "attaches to the documents themselves." However, he argued that since no public access to the materials was imminent and screening by trained archivists posed no strong risk of a breach of confidence, the act did not infringe Mr. Nixon's privilege.

The volume of Presidential documents covered by the law has been estimated at 42 million pages. Mr. Nixon, however, in his appeal said that the case and the issue he raised "principally concern" only "that small percentage of material most intimately connected" with his "personal and political activities" in the White House.

This, he said, included his tape recordings and "some 200,000 other items personally prepared or reviewed" by Mr. Nixon.

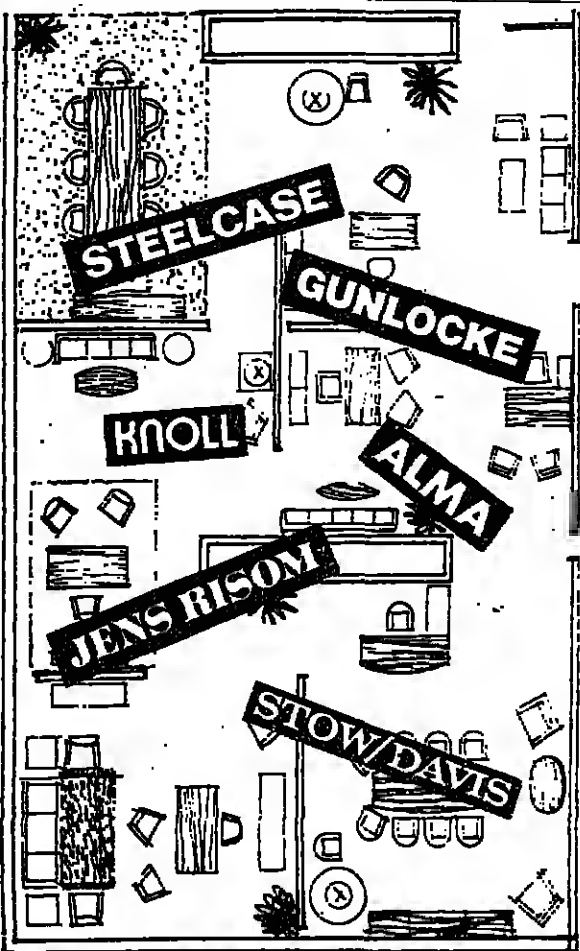
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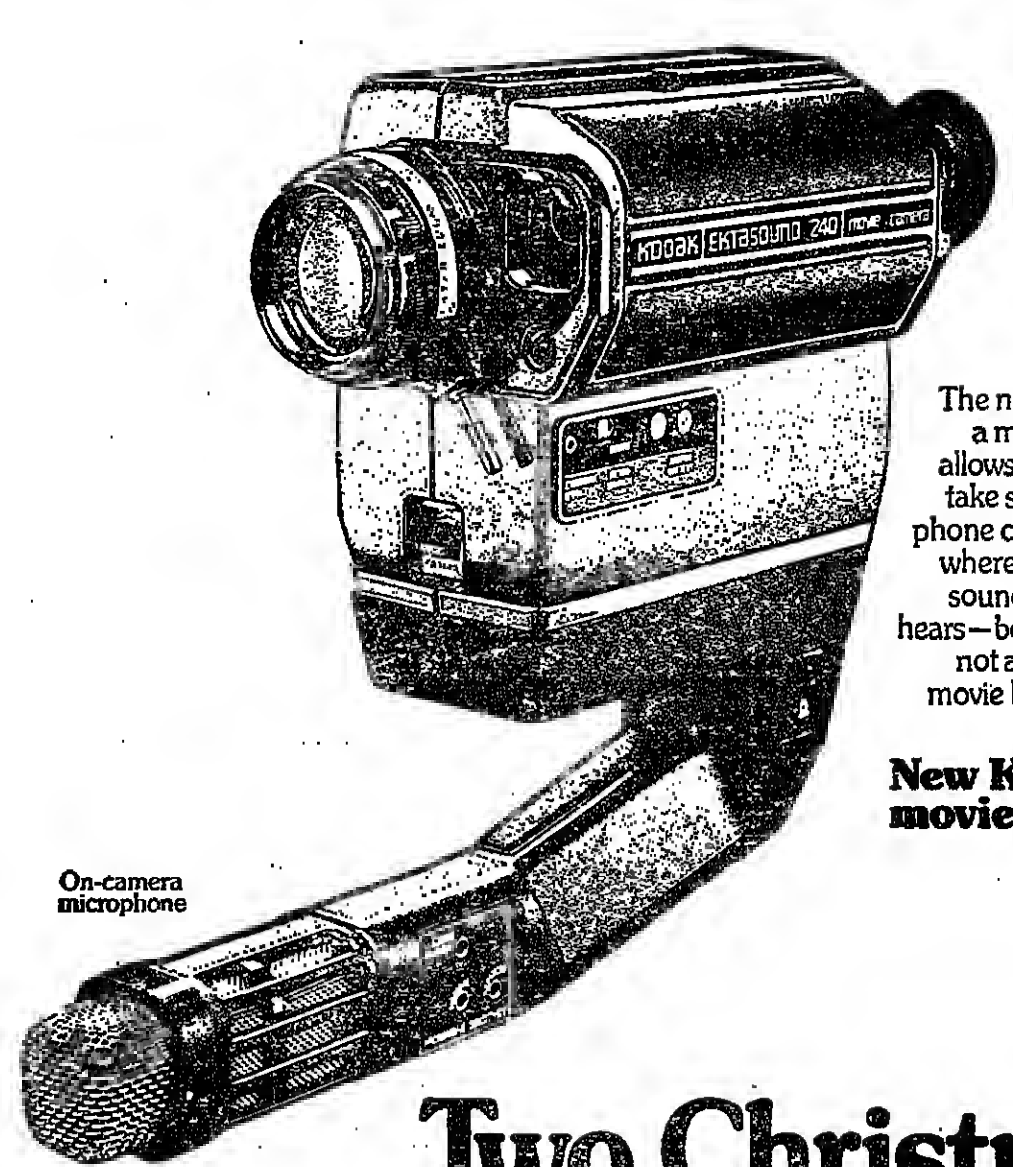
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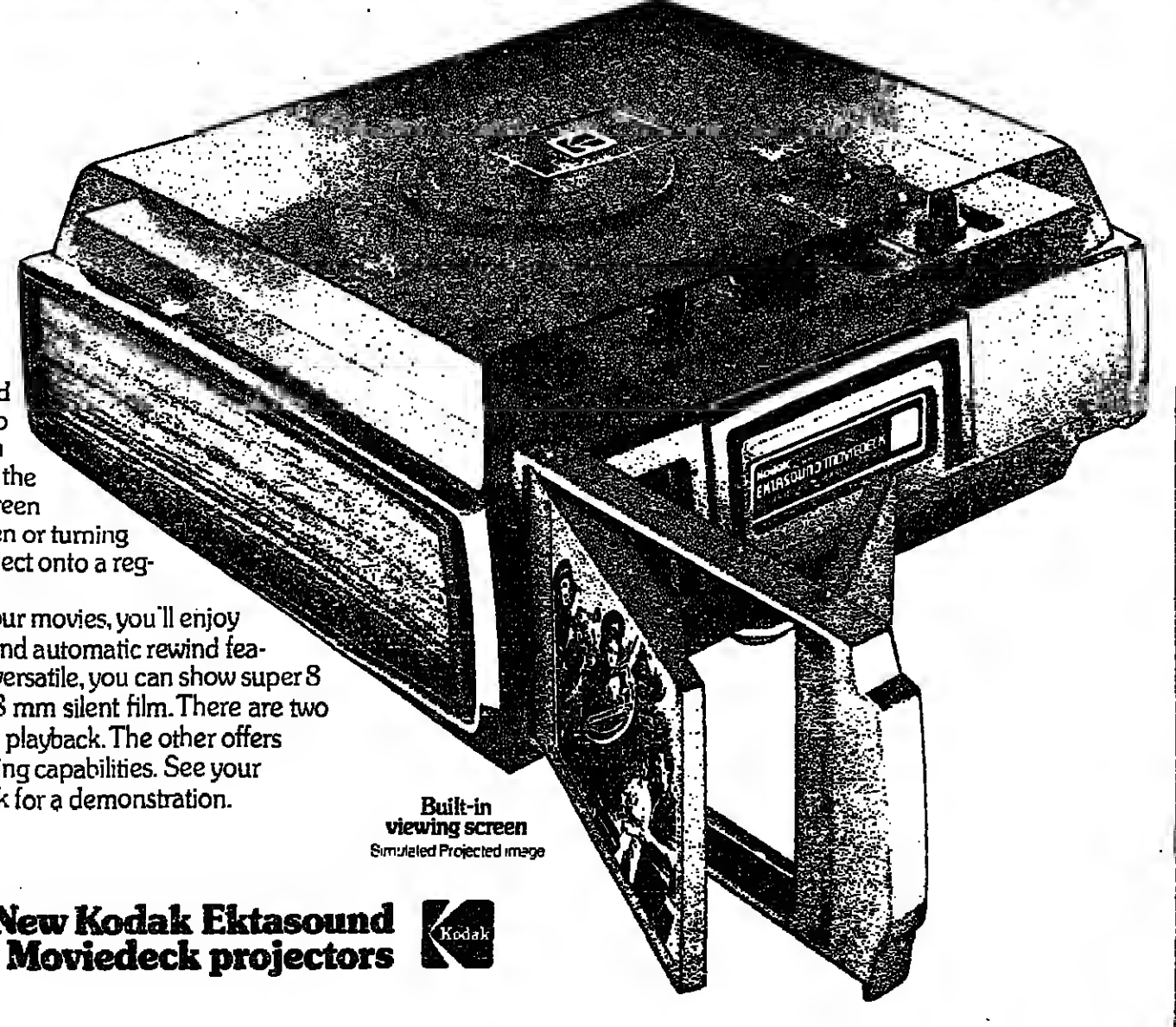


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Carter Will Be Able to Influence High Court, Despite Nixon Legacy

By LESLEY OELSNER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Jimmy Carter will begin his Presidency faced with a conservative-leaning Supreme Court forged in sizable part by Richard M. Nixon. Unavoidably, Mr. Carter is bound by the Nixon legacy — but only partly.

Thanks to both circumstance and Presidential prerogative, Mr. Carter will have an immediate opportunity to begin influencing, indirectly, the Court when he takes office even though he will have no vacancies to fill.

There are no openings now on the Supreme Court, four of whose members were appointed by President Nixon on the basis of what he called their "strict constructionist" views. Majority opinions often carry six or seven votes, a comfortable margin over the five needed for majority, and the current Court seems settled in for some time to come.

But there are other methods by which Mr. Carter can influence matters more quickly. And since five of the nine Justices, including three Nixon appointees, are 65 years of age or older, the President-elect may have as many as four or five seats to fill if he wins a second term.

Naming Solicitor General
The first way Mr. Carter will be able to influence the Court will be in appointing his own solicitor general, the official responsible for deciding what cases and issues to present to the Court on behalf of the Government—an official "sometimes called the 10th Justice," according to Paul Freund, the constitutional scholar, because of his great influence on the Court.

Mr. Carter will also get to fill immediately at least 23 lower Federal judgeships, according to the Justice Department's count. Congress is expected to create several dozen more Federal judgeships when the new session begins, and Mr. Carter will get to fill these as well.

The lower court appointments are significant in part because there are almost no women or blacks in the Federal judiciary, and Mr. Carter is likely to name a number of them. But the appointments are also important to the Supreme Court's work because the Justices often delay considering and deciding issues to see how the lower courts handle them.

Proposals for Change
Various proposals are under consideration in Congress and in legal circles for limiting or changing the jurisdiction of the Federal courts, among them a suggestion for a new national court of appeals to rank just below the Supreme Court. Mr. Carter can affect the scope of the high court's work—the types of cases it decides—by taking positions on these proposals.

Mr. Carter can also affect the Court by his attitude and response to its work. The Supreme Court's rulings are generally not self-enforcing. To that sense they depend on the other branches of Government, and on public good will and respect for the Court.

The Court now has several clear themes: It favors the arguments of policemen and prosecutors over those of the accused; it sets strict limits on who may

come into Federal court seeking help; it has given new strength to the rights of the states in relation to the Federal Government.

The Burger Court is far removed from the egalitarian and activist Warren Court that Mr. Carter's two Democratic predecessors faced in the 1960's.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., one of Mr. Nixon's appointees, summed up some of the differences this way in a speech last summer to the American Bar Association: "The present Court, mindful of preserving the vitality of democratic processes, may be more deferential to legislative judgments. It is more likely to give some weight to federalism. And it is more conventional in demanding compliance with jurisdictional and standing requirements."

Prof. A.E. Dick Howard of the University of Virginia Law School, who is writing a book about the Burger Court, pointed in an interview to several differences in the way the Court functions now, compared with the way it functioned in the 1960's.

Different Values and Interests
There has been a change of doctrine, especially in the criminal law, he said, but there are also differences in the "values" and "interests" of the Court, in its relation to the political process and in the way litigants and various interest groups regard the Court as a "final" forum for their disputes.

Some of the new values in the Court's deliberations are well known. States' rights is one, as shown in the Court's decision last June striking down the laws that extended Federal minimum-wage and maximum-hour provisions to state and municipal employees. Law enforcement's ability to do its job is another, as shown by numerous comments in recent decisions about the difficulties faced by the police in making arrests.

Professor Howard cited another shift in values: the Warren Court was particularly sensitive to the plight of the poor, while the Burger Court is not.

A lawyer who did not want his name used because he has cases before the Court from time to time said the two Courts had "a different clientele." The Warren Court, he noted, was known for its landmark rulings advancing the interests and rights of the poor and of blacks; the Burger Court, however, has advanced the rights of women and of aliens.

Relationship to Political Process
The difference in the Court's relationship to the political process that Professor Howard cited—and that Justice Powell referred to in his remark about deference to legislative judgments—is equally marked.

In the Warren era, the Court often led the nation in making social policy—its school desegregation decision is an example, and so is its one-man-one-vote ruling. The Burger Court made social policy with its decision striking down state laws that ban abortion, but it has seemed more frequently to defer to the political process. The Court's decision last July holding that capital punishment is not inherently unconstitutional, at least for murder, is an example. Without endorsing the penalty, the Court deferred to the state legislatures' judgment that the penalty is a deterrent.

Because of the Warren Court's activism and its pro-civil rights decisions, lawyers

for the disadvantaged used to think of the Supreme Court as the place to make their pleas, the one place, perhaps, where they could get relief. Now civil rights groups often go elsewhere—to the state courts, in some cases, or to legislatures.

The Warren Court Filled a Void
There are various reasons for the changes. One is that the Warren Court filled a void; it acted because no one else had done so. But Congress, over the years, has become more active in civil rights legislation than it was when the Warren Court began, and the issues are somewhat different now.

According to many court watchers, there would have been at least some leveling off by the Court even if there had been no changes in its membership. "You have had some slowing up simply because of overloading of the circuit," according to Prof. Gerald Gunther of Stanford University.

But a major, perhaps the overriding, reason has been the four Justices appointed by Mr. Nixon: Chief Justice Burger, Justice Powell and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William A. Rehnquist.

The four do not always vote together, and interests, Justice Burger and Rehnquist are markedly more conservative than the others, for instance.

The four do not always vote together. Some of them have sometimes voted quite differently than Mr. Nixon might have wished—on abortion, for example, or on state aid to parochial schools and, Watergate law, against Mr. Nixon in the Watergate law.

But all four take a more conservative, less activist view than did the Warren Court.

President Ford's appointment of John Paul Stevens lacked the impact of the Nixon appointments, for Justice Stevens is neither clearly liberal nor conservative and his ascent to the bench did not change its balance.

2 Remain From Warren Court
Two of the Justices, from the Warren era who are still on the Supreme Court were themselves sometimes less liberal or activist than their Warren Court colleagues. On some issues, one or the other, or both has joined with some of the Nixon appointees to render the type of decision the Burger Court has been known for.

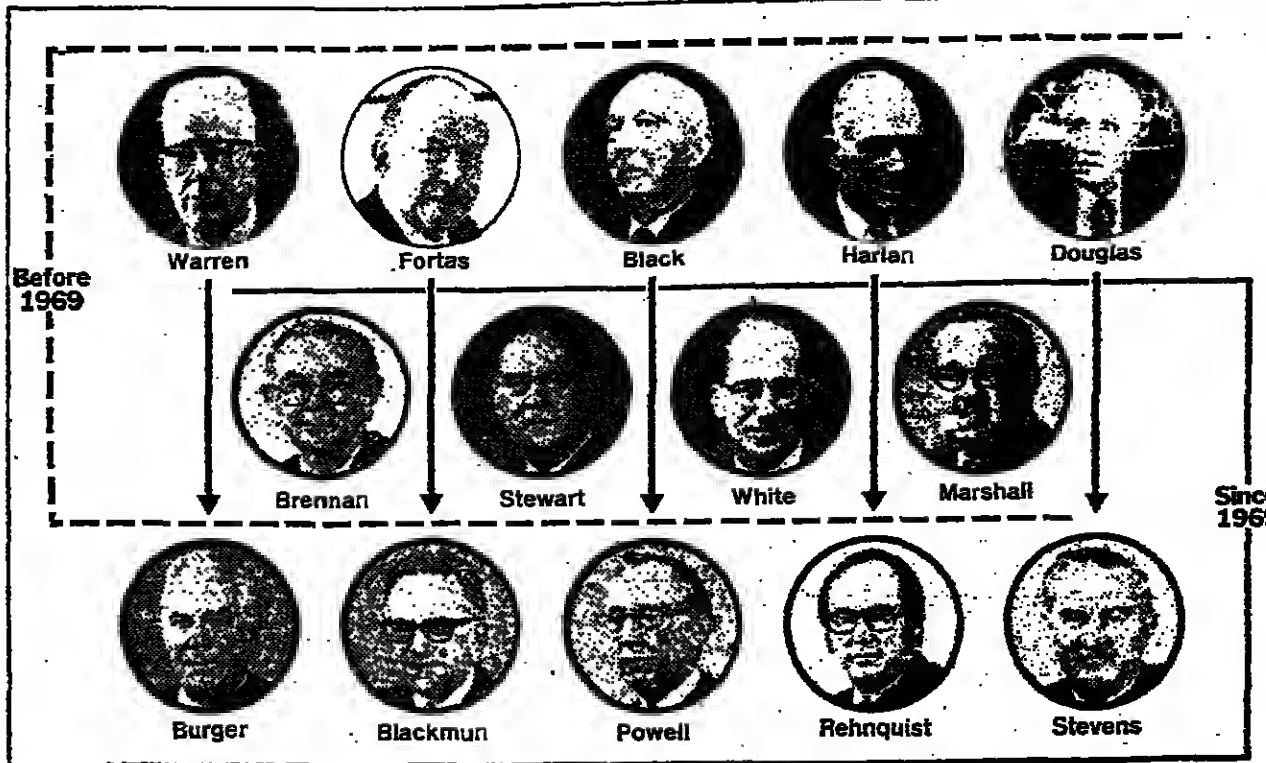
Mr. Nixon, as a result, was able to leave a major legacy in the judiciary than in the other branches of Government, if not always quite the legacy he had intended.

Though he has given few hints as to how he views the Court, Mr. Carter said during the campaign that he agreed with the Burger Court's trend against releasing a "person who is obviously guilty just because of a small technicality in the law."

In his third campaign debate with President Ford, he was asked what type of philosophy he would look for in making appointments to the court. He responded in part:

"The emphasis, I think, of the court system should be to interpret the Constitution and the laws equally between property protection and personal protection. So when there's a very narrow decision, which quite often is one that reaches the Supreme Court, I think the choice should be with human rights."

With so little evidence of Mr. Carter's intentions, court watchers and experts



The arrows indicate changes in the Supreme Court since 1969. Chief Justice Burger and Justices Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist, all appointed by President Nixon on the basis of what he called their "strict constructionist" views, gave the Court a conservative view. Justice Stevens, a Ford appointee, has not changed balance.

are for the moment merely guessing what he may do.

A President's biggest opportunity to make a mark on the Court is in his appointments to its bench. For Mr. Carter the opportunity has two parts: to change the recent trend on one or more issues, and to change the average age and the racial and sexual mix of the Court.

On many issues, however, one new vote will not be enough to change a trend. But on some it could be. The Court's decision on minimum wages for state employees was by a 5-4 vote. So was its decision in June allowing cities to use zoning laws, backed by criminal penalties, to restrict the growth of movie theaters showing sexually explicit films.

One vote may also mean that the Court will bear cases it otherwise would not hear, for a petitioner needs only four votes to win a hearing. When the Court summarily affirmed last spring, without hearing arguments, a lower court decision upholding a state's right to make homosexual conduct a crime, three Justices said the Court should have heard the case.

A Major Step Toward Victory
Getting the Court to review a case can sometimes be a major step toward winning. After the Justices hear arguments, said Norman Dorsen of the American Civil Liberties Union, "when it comes to a vote, everyone looks around for a compromise."

Given the Justices' ages, Mr. Carter may get his one appointment fairly soon. The impact of such an appointment would depend on where the vacancy occurred as well as who the appointee is.

The Court has only two consistently liberal members, William J. Brennan Jr., who is 70, and Thurgood Marshall, who is 68. Justice Marshall suffered a mild heart attack last summer, and though he has returned to the bench in apparent good

health, speculation persists that he may be the first member of the current Court to retire. In any case, because they are in such a minority, the replacement of either of the liberals would not do much to change voting patterns.

But even this first appointment could change the makeup of the Court radically if Mr. Carter were to name a woman or a black. Justice Marshall is the only black in the Court's history.

The lower Federal courts offer some choices: Shirley M. Hufstader of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, a woman, and Wade H. McCree Jr. of the Sixth Circuit and District Judge Leon A. Higginbotham Jr. of Philadelphia, both blacks. Representative Barbara C. Jordan, Democrat of Texas, is another possibility.

Mr. Carter's choice for solicitor general may have a somewhat different effect on the Court. The appointment is impor-

U.S. CONSIDERS SUBPOENA OF G.M. MEDICAL RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Government will probably subpoena certain employee medical records from the General Motors Corporation if the auto maker does not voluntarily help fill a "critical gap" in information about lead poisoning, a Federal agency head said today.

Dr. John F. Finklea, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, said that lead exposure posed a "major health problem" for one million American workers, including 5,000 to 15,000 in battery plants and smelters.

G.M. was asked for the information last Aug. 13 by the agency's Cincinnati office and refused in a letter dated Sept. 23, Mr. Finklea said. He said the matter had been turned over to the general counsel at the

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. If the company continues to refuse, he said, "I assume the department will take appropriate legal action."

In Detroit, a G.M. spokesman said: "We felt we needed time to evaluate the type of data they were requesting. It was felt some of the studies we had done were not very conclusive and could be misinterpreted. Once we review our data we will review the N.I.O.S.H. request."

G.M. conducts extensive, regular monitoring for lead exposure in its plants, particularly battery plants, he said.

Blast Shakes Apartment House
An explosion yesterday afternoon, apparently caused by a gas leak, resulted in damage to the first and second floors of an eight-story apartment house at 203 East 74th Street, off Third Avenue. The blast shook the building, but no one was injured and there was no fire.



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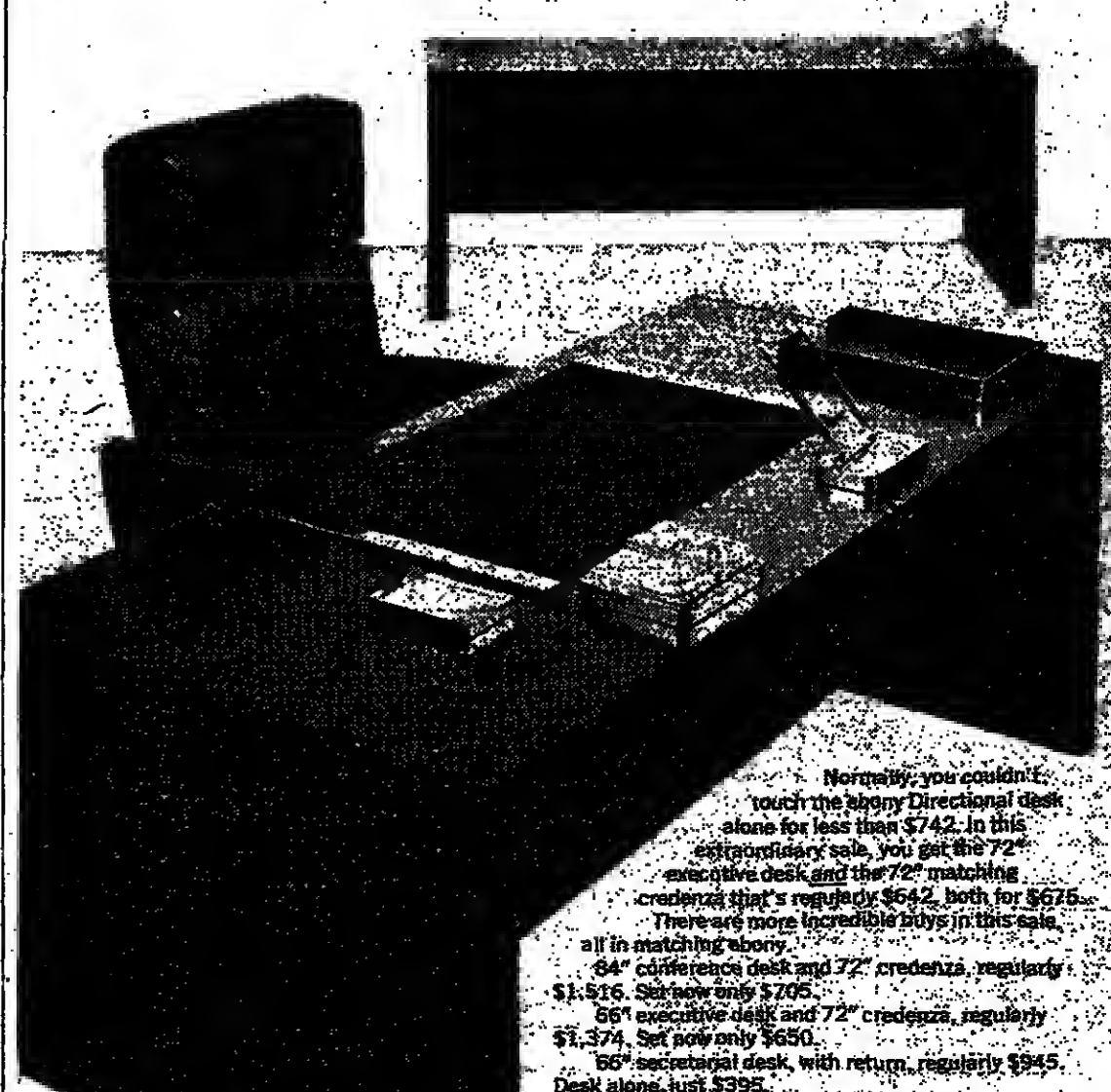
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About New York

When Will the Willowbrooks Vanish?

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Willowbrook must be expunged, we all agreed, back when the startling pictures of institutionalized neglect glimmered on the TV screens as a reminder that someone—our government? us?—was packing away thousands of people like tarnished attic fixtures because they were deemed retarded.

So there was Walter, a smiling, strapping adult, asking a visitor last week to come see his new bedroom in a Lefrak City apartment, and proudly showing the pictures of locomotives and Suezan, two of his favorite sights, that he had taped in neat patterns about the room.

This and numerous trappings of the noninstitutionalized—dinner for Walter and for his 11 other "family" members from among the retarded simmers arched on the stove, the living room stereo playing by great coincidence "The Me Nobody Knows," and a traffic jam snaking slowly outside on the expressway—confirmed the sogginess of Walter's new home. Undeniably, it is better than Willowbrook.

But beware, it is dangerous to risk such favorable observations because we all know that the solution of one awful scandal has a way of breeding a new scandal, usually some monster of commerce and profiteering, as with the nursing-home and day-care problems. Barbara Blum, an assistant commissioner of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, is taxed with the massive job of ending Willowbrook, of removing its 2,500 remaining patients and finding more than 200 safe and suitable community residences for many of them, all within the city, by means of contracts with private agencies, and all free of scandal.

The pressures of her job sound immense. Already, justifiably frustrated parents have noted that the state's court agreement to improve the lives of Willowbrook patients is falling behind schedule. They suggest the court should confine top state officials to a Willowbrook ward as a prod. The need to rush is clear, but so are the numerous factors of resistance—finding apartments, satisfying state and city building codes, negotiating leases, overcoming community fears.

There are architects and brokers on the simple level of shelter, judges and lawyers on the civil rights level where each patient's custody is at stake, plus city planning boards and state auditors all required for the attempt to improve the Willowbrook situation.

Mrs. Blum figures she should be opening new "hostels," each suitable for about 10 patients plus around-the-clock professionals, at the rate of about five a month in the city for the next four and a half years to meet the court deadline of May, 1981 for solving the problem. Of the 230 apartments or other family settings she needs, 17 are open and 30 more are "in the pipeline." So there are 200 to go—one or more in each major neighborhood in the city, for which Mrs. Blum already has prepared special census studies to answer questions of "Why here?" Apartments, single-family homes, and old convents are being used.

Willowbrook is so expensive—costing an average of more than \$30,000 per patient annually—that the solution, even with sleep-in professionals at the hostels, is economical by comparison. There is a new generation of young professionals avid about the hostel approach. Mrs. Blum notes, exemplified by the relaxed, denim-clad workers at the two Lefrak hostels run by Young Adult Institute.

Mindful of the scandal threat, Mrs. Blum clears leases through the State Facilities Development Corporation. And where a chosen site exceeds market value she says she is careful to state on the record why. For example, she is leasing apartments in Marcus Garvey houses in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section at a slightly higher rent, feeling they are worth it because of the locale and the community need.

In the communities, there has been a strong resistance in some cases, particularly in "high-income, politically powerful" areas, she says. Little Neck, Queens, is remembered for its resistance, but some residents cooperated and a hostel will open there. Community planning boards are more often helpful than not, particularly if there is enough time to explain the program. There have been anonymous threats reported on one landlord approached by the state, and currently a particular hospital is resisting leasing some of its state-subsidized apartments for a hostel, leaving Mrs. Blum planning state civil rights and housing actions and other officials furious at the hospital executives' advice to seek "other facilities that are currently being used for emotionally and economically disabled persons."

In a way, the more sensational symbol of the Willowbrook scandal an emaciated, near-naked child curled fetally on a ward floor—is part of the

Bridge: Texas-California Combine

Victor in Reisinger Match

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29—A powerful Texas-California sextet captured the Reisinger board-a-match team championship here late last night, concluding the Fall National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League.

The winners were Malcolm Brachman and Bob Goldman, both of Dallas; Paul Soloway, Bill Eisenberg and Eddie Kantar, all of Los Angeles, and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif. They were among the leaders throughout the grueling three-day event, and put together two good sessions in the final day to win by a board and a half in the field of 15 teams, survivors from an original entry of 120 teams.

Brachman is a 50-year-old oil executive who has captained and financed top-class teams for several years, and has now scored a well-deserved major victory. His partner, Passell, was also winning his first major national team title, although he is currently the most successful player on the tournament trail.

Passell Clinches Trophy

Passell has clinched the 1976 race for the McKenney Trophy, awarded to the player winning the most master points.

The four other players on the winning team are all international stars with many appearances in world championships to their credit.

The final standings were: Brachman team, 51.8; Sam Stayman and Matt Granovetter, both New York; Bob Lipsitz, Potomac, Md., and Steve Parker, Gaithersburg, Md., 50.3; Edgar Kaplan, New York; Norman Kay, Narberth, Pa.; Harlow Lewis, Wynnewood, Pa., and Peter Bender, San Francisco, 49.4; Jim Hooker, Bob Wolff and Jim Jacoby, all of Dallas; Bobby Nail, Houston, and Mike and Kerri Shuman, Los Angeles, 48.4.

The defending champions, headed by Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., ended in a tie for 11th. Other New York experts contesting the final were: Peter Weichsel and Alan Sontag, sixth, with 45.3; Bob Ryder and Dick Celler, seventh, with 44.3; Jim Hilton and

current public education problem. The retarded are distinct from the mentally ill and they are far more adaptable to life situations, including jobs and subway rides for some residents of the Lefrak hostel, than the public suspects. Many of them vote and one woman in the Lefrak group worked in Daniel P. Moynihan's campaign. The more severely retarded will not be placed in hostels, but many hundreds of Willowbrook residents eventually are to live among the very public that demanded something better for them.

NORTH
♠ J1043
♥ 632
♦ AQ1064
♣ 8

WEST (D)
♠ Q8
♥ A1974
♦ J8
♣ A973

EAST
♠ 752
♥ 103
♦ 9532
♣ Q653

SOUTH
♠ AK96
♥ KQ5
♦ K7
♣ K104

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

West: 1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
North: Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
East: Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass
South: Dbl. Pass

West led the club three.

Jerry Shakofsky, eighth, with 43.6; Paul Heitner and John Lowenthal, 13th, with 40.3; Kathie Wei, 14th, with 39.0. In board-a-match play overtricks are a vital part of the game. The captain of the winning team thus had an interesting psychological problem to solve on the diagrammed deal. He sat South, and had to bid in the face of some active opponents.

West Bids One Heart

West opened one heart, and East responded one no-trump—obviously lacking the values for any response, but hoping to talk the opponents out of something. Brachman showed a very powerful hand by doubling and then bidding two no-trump. Obviously, he could have supported spades, but he fancied his chances of making as many tricks in no-trump as could be managed in spades.

West led the club three, and Brachman captured the queen with the king. It was clear to him that the points did not add up: With 26 high-card points in sight, West could not have a genuine opening and East a genuine response. Brachman concluded correctly that East was the villain, and that West must have all remaining high cards, including the spade queen.

He therefore laid down the A-K of spades, spurring the normal finesse, and successfully collected the queen. All the defenses could take was two eces, and the score was 460, just enough to win the board. In the replay, the contract was, predictably, four spades. Again there were two eces to lose, and as West had opened the bidding, the declarer was again able to draw the right inference about the spade queen, this time without the confusion generated by East's venture into the auction.

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

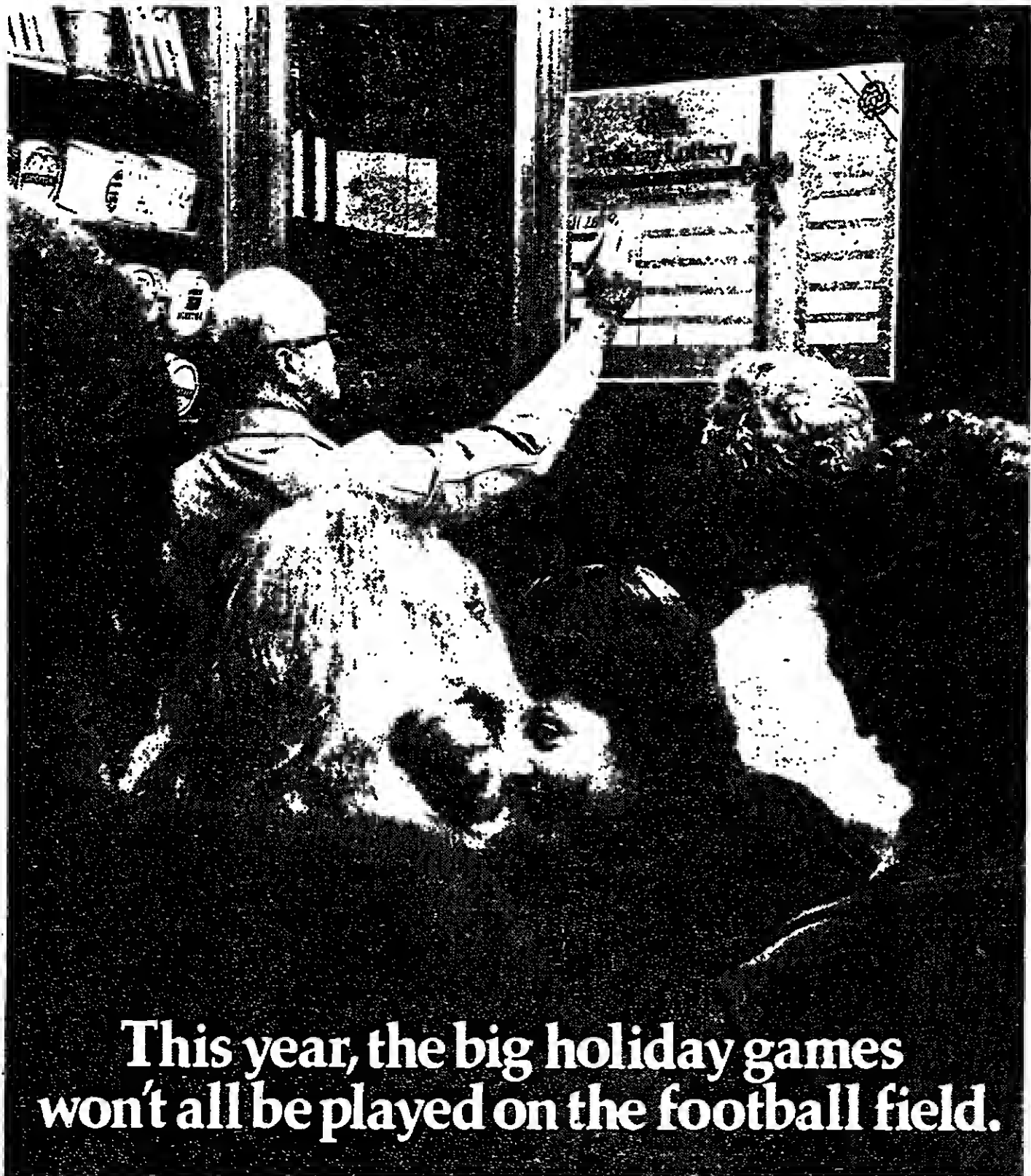
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Partner of collected
- 5 Eccentric one
- 10 Stupid one
- 14 Family record.
- 15 Partner of ho
- 16 — about
- 17 Deer track
- 18 Canal Zone town
- 19 Granular snow
- 20 — boys (good guy)
- 22 Fearily and garden
- 23 Leave bills unpaid
- 24 Within: Prefix
- 25 "A time to be —, and . . ."
- 27 Promote, as a cause
- 31 Family member
- 32 Part of a cable
- 34 Bradley
- 36 Diggings
- 38 West, in Spain
- 39 Western org.
- 40 Policeman's turf
- 41 Dormant
- 43 Seize
- 44 Gashed
- 45 Pastoral piece
- 46 "What — you?"
- 49 Year, in Spain
- 50 Kind of recall
- 52 Successively
- 57 Comedy number
- 58 Harmony
- 59 Kind of sheet
- 61 "Je t'—"
- 62 Epsom and table

DOWN

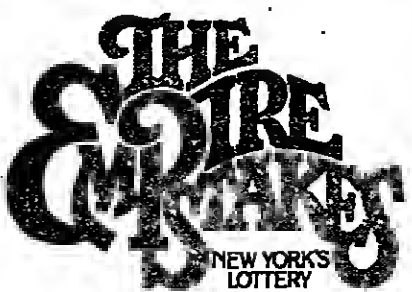
- 1 Coins: Abbr.
- 2 Guthrie
- 3 Trotsky
- 4 Sky sight
- 5 Irritate
- 6 Budget item
- 7 — other
- 8 Reveling cry
- 9 Ballpoint
- 10 Hat-passer's quest
- 11 Third in a crowd
- 12 Tennis noscore
- 13 Three, in Granada
- 21 — up (admits) callit
- 22 Financial indicator: Abbr.
- 24 German port
- 25 Eschschers
- 28 Words of a busy ticket-taker
- 27 Shaving or ice
- 29 Rash speed
- 30 Put up the money
- 30 Brazilian port
- 31 Woeful sound
- 33 Indian weights
- 35 Pull a stick
- 37 Grooved
- 42 Alice or Tim
- 43 Pipe elbow
- 47 Whatchamacallit
- 49 Deep gulf
- 50 Nicholas, for one
- 51 Migrant of the '30's
- 52 Arabian gulf
- 53 Shade of green
- 54 Feminine suffix
- 55 Alaskan city
- 56 Large-scale information desk
- 58 Use the
- 60 Paleozoic, e.g.



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700 Speechless Writers

By ANATOLE BROYARD

SELF-PORTRAIT: BOOK PEOPLE PICTURE THEMSELVES. From the collection of Burt Britton. 271 pages. Illustrated. Random House. \$12.50, hardcover; \$5.95 paper.

In the bowels of the Strand Bookstore in lower Manhattan, at the deep end of the basement, a heavy rope stretches across the aisle. It is not clear whether the purpose of this hawser is to keep the public out or to keep Burt Britton in, for if he once emerges, he is capable of pulling down all the shelves and discoursing, more or less simultaneously, on every book in the place. As manager of the store and keeper of its arcana, Mr. Britton seems to have met, over the years, a good many people concerned with books as they pursue, like the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, volumes that have criminally been allowed to go out of print.

It is Mr. Britton's idiosyncrasy on such occasions to ask anyone he likes or admires to do an impromptu self-portrait, a visual, not a verbal one. With an absence of paranoia that is truly remarkable, hundreds of them have complied, and you can see the results in "Self-Portrait."

If a writer is interviewed in words, the portrait of himself that emerges is predictably distorted. When he holds the mirror up to his own nature, it is a bit like asking "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" Here, the writer is in his element: We see him through his dream censor, as it were. He creates a character, prepares "a face to meet the faces that you meet," substitutes art for the unconscious.

But ask him to draw his portrait and perhaps—perhaps—you will draw him out. Unfamiliar with the subtleties of another form, he may betray himself, may inscribe on the page the ultimate graffiti of his self. Clumsiness is a great discloser, and most of these people have forgotten, in their chosen disciplines, how to be clumsy.

Hard to Generalize

What do we find, then, in "Self-Portrait"? It is not easy to say: You may have to see for yourself. One can make very few generalizations, such as: The portraits when superficially be characterized as literal or figurative; smiling, impassive, or haggard with consciousness. Some are talented drawings and others would not do credit to a 5-year-old. One writer will apologize for his drawing in a few added words and another will append a sententious motto or quotation. Some of the most accomplished writers seem glad for the opportunity to be simple, candid and affectionate. Quite a few contributors have hyperbolic things to say about Mr. Britton, as if they thought that, down here in the cellar, behind the rope, it is safe to admit that they simply cannot help liking someone, even if it is a weakness.

A few individual instances: Bernard Malamud draws Calvin Coolidge's profile and signs his own name. Saul Bellow draws Everyman's profile and signs his name. Ralph Ellison draws himself in a tie and tab collar, inside a frame. Jean Stafford draws a quarter horse she used to ride. William Gass is disheveled, his hair down, to a degree you'll never see in print. Harold Brodkey has blind eyes, like a Greek statue, as if wrote out of memory. William Gaddis is headless, his privacy either inviolable or inaccessible to him. Eudora Welty's portrait is charming and Katherine Anne Porter's startlingly sly and unkept.

Convuluted shells and mazes are popular, but not as common as stick figures and halloon heads. Only Sandra Hochman, Ingrid Benjis, Kathleen Fraser and Tomi Ungerer have done explicitly sexy drawings. Some writers decline the challenge and depict themselves in words. Others must have had their children in tow, for the drawings are by them. Rosie Blake sees her name, or identity, as her backbone. Robert Lowell offered six almost invisible versions.

Norman Mailer, one of the least abstract persons in the world, represents himself by an abstraction. Robert Penn Warren wears an expression of reluctant pessimism. Janet Flanner, a wonderfully ascerbic observer, chooses a Christmas tree as her surrogate.

Feelings of Domesticity

Some authors fill the whole space, while others crowd in a corner or huddle in the center. Some take two sheets of paper. Typewriters figure rather unimaginatively in a number of portraits. Joyce Carol Oates and Lois Gould are romantic and pretty. Several authors depict their families as well as themselves: among these, Peter Taylor's drawing carries the most comfortable feeling of domesticity.

Flipping through "Self-Portrait," one gets the impression that few of its contributors are particularly quick thinkers in this medium. The metaphors or metonymies are generally obvious. Those who can draw well often seem to do straight portraits; those who cannot, instead of finding witty symbols within the reach of their pencil, have good naturedly scrawled what looks like the first, or second, thing to come to mind.

The moral? Again, it is hard to say. Writers are easy-going and giving, at least when they are in a bookstore with Burt Britton? They are willing to take chances, even make fools of themselves, so long as it is in another medium? One could probably feed these 700 portraits into a computer and come out with a composite picture, but that would defeat the whole purpose of the book, which may be, after all, an obeisance to innocence, a holiday from high seriousness or the most high-powered halloween party ever put together.

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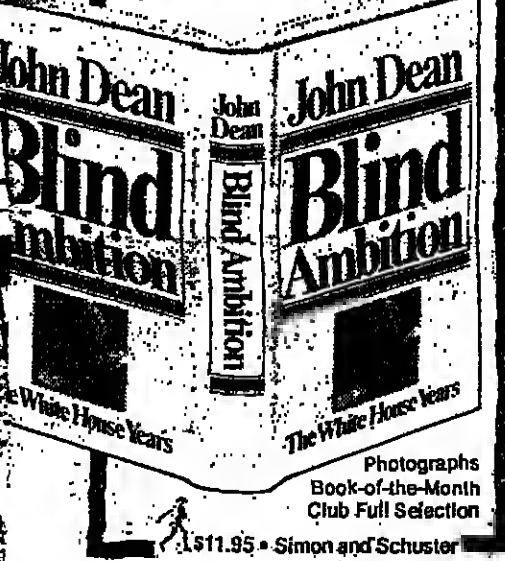
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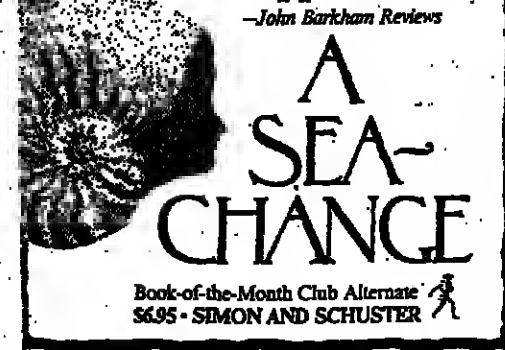
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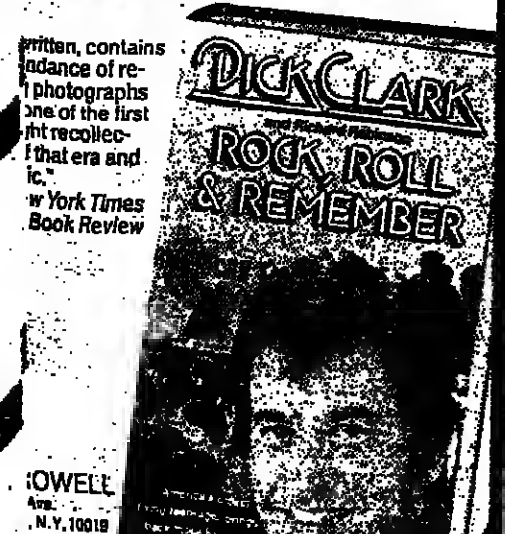
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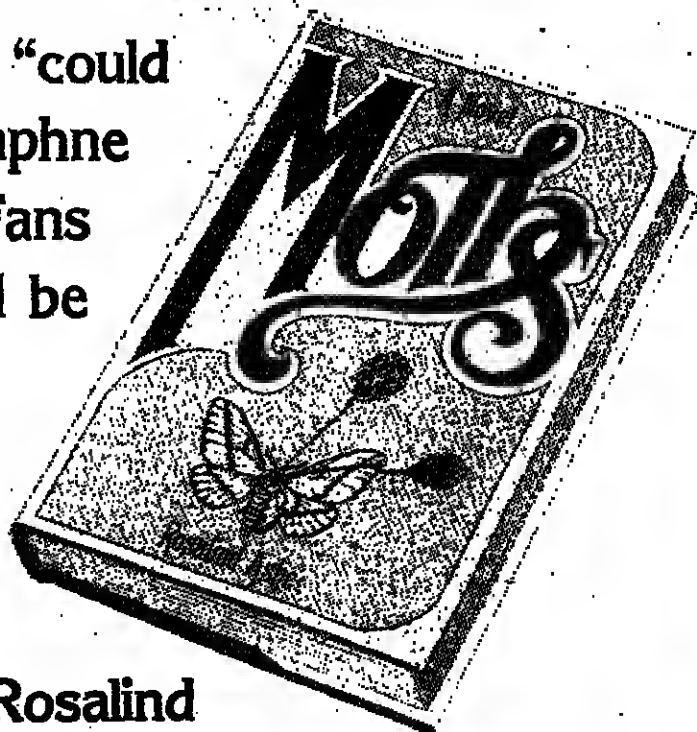
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The Giants' Triangle

Hostility between the Soviet Union and China and their armed confrontation along a 4,500-mile border stimulated both countries to seek better relations with the United States after the Ussuri River clashes in 1969. Speculation about a possible reversal of this trend is natural now that Moscow, since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been openly seeking a rapprochement with Peking. The national interest of both countries in avoiding nuclear war has convinced some policy-makers in Washington that Soviet-Chinese rapprochement is likely and, in fact, may already be under way.

Serious American concern would be justified if there were a prospect of an aggressive Soviet-Chinese alliance and reconstitution of a monolithic world Communist bloc as existed prior to the Yugoslav and Chinese breaks with the Soviet Communist Party. But few analysts expect that. What is projected at most is normalization of relations between China and the Soviet Union, something Moscow probably could achieve quickly if it were prepared to defuse the tense border situation by thinning out and pulling back its half-million troops there. But, so far, the Soviet Union has refused to make such concessions in advance of negotiation—as demanded by China—and a Soviet emissary in Peking has been unable even to get border talks started.

The best policy for the United States at this point is to continue its efforts to improve American relations with both China and Russia. The triangular relationship is likely to continue even in case of a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations. Washington should continue to reject Chinese arguments that the United States must have had relations with Moscow if it is to improve relations with Peking.

The Soviet Union undoubtedly is more of a potential threat to the United States than is China. But a possible Soviet-Chinese rapprochement cannot be averted by frantic wooing of Peking through such moves as abandoning Taiwan or selling sophisticated conventional arms to China. The first is unlikely to win large or lasting Chinese gratitude. The second could sour Soviet-American relations without significantly reducing Soviet military superiority over China.

An improvement in relations with Moscow that permitted Chinese officials to sit down in the same forum as the Russians might bring China into some disarmament negotiations and ultimately open the way for four-power Chinese-Soviet-American-Japanese talks to stabilize East Asia and, especially, to avoid another conflict on the Korean peninsula. In the meantime, there is no reason to delay efforts at attaining a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with Moscow.

Much as the Soviet Union and China improve relations with each other, their territorial and ideological conflicts are likely to dictate mutual wariness and a need for good relations with the United States. This calls for astute American diplomacy to make the triangular relationship a key factor in the preservation of peace.

Medicaid Mess, Cont'd.

The disclosures of profiteering and callous dispensing of shoddy, if not dangerous medical services by New York's Medicaid mills leave no doubt that legislative controls are urgently needed. State and city health authorities agree that the regulatory provisions proposed by Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi should provide a foundation for reform of an intolerably corrupt business that thrives on exploitation of the poor, the sick and the elderly.

Central to these reforms is a system of licensing and periodic review of the medical facilities and full disclosure of their ownership and administration. Any effective law must put a stop to the present unconscionable process by which avaricious entrepreneurs establish the mills first and then enter into profit-sharing agreements with physicians who provide the patients.

We agree, however, with the caution voiced by Dr. Thomas A. Travers, director of ambulatory care services for the City Health Department, that any such legislation must firmly fix the areas of responsibility in order to prevent the emergence of a by now all-too-familiar no man's land between city and state regulations that provides a safe haven for exploiters.

Existing abuses clearly make it necessary, as Mr. Hevesi described the intent of his bill, to "put the mills into the law." Yet that very term ought to put the spotlight on a more fundamental issue. The present delivery of essential health services to the poverty sector in a manner that makes it necessary to provide a legal framework for Medicaid "mills" underscores what is wrong with medicine in urban slums.

The lack of adequate professional services has opened the field wide to exploiters with and without medical credentials. Nothing short of a more equitable distribution of those professional services is likely to solve the problem that has attracted the fly-by-night operators in the first place.

Double-Track Scars

In a letter published on this page today, a correspondent calls attention to a few of the many glaring defects in planning and construction of the Interstate Highway System. It still may not be too late to correct at least some of the system's obvious deficiencies in safety and beauty, and to insure against their replication in the 10 percent of planned superhighways that, presumably, are still to come.

In siting the highway network, the engineers often failed to take humanity into account. In far too many instances these roads were planned to run through the heart of urban areas, irrespective of the human damage

they would do in smashing homes, in dividing neighborhoods, in ignoring community values. But it is not only in cities that the superhighways have taken their toll.

As they bulldozed their way through forested or agricultural areas as well, the interstates in many cases revealed the engineers' insensitivity to the contours or to the nature of the land through which they passed. The familiar two long strips of concrete, separated either by a minimally-sized median or flat, treeless grass mall reminiscent of a cemetery, have unnecessarily created miles of hideous and lasting open wounds across the countryside.

It still should be possible in many cases to plant trees and shrubbery as safety features, to mask oncoming headlights no less than to relieve the deadly monotony of sterile grass medians. And for those roads still to be built in rural areas, the designers can leave natural growth and rock outcroppings conforming to the contours, as has been done along some of the nation's superhighways but sadly and strangely omitted in so many of the others.

Reviewing the Budget

Perhaps spurred by the Charter implementation hearings, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Majority Leader Thomas J. Cuntze have finally moved to establish a new legislative Office of Budget Review, mandated under the Charter reforms enacted last fall.

It is not yet clear whether the city's legislative leaders are prepared seriously to help balance the budget or whether they are out to break it with another patronage boondoggle. Initial plans reportedly envision an 80-member review staff, headed by a \$50,000-a-year director, with a total budget that could run as high as \$4.3 million a year.

That is not what the Charter Revision Commission had in mind when it proposed the new office, which is urgently needed to help the Council and the Board of Estimate review the budget responsibly and effectively. The commission had originally suggested a \$1 million budget for the review staff, but even that figure ought to be scaled down in response to the fiscal crisis. City Comptroller Harrison J. Golbin believes that a staff of 20 is adequate, with a total budget of about \$750,000.

The key question is not size but quality of the staff. The Council already has an authorized staff of 15 assigned to budget matters. But past performance shows clearly that the Council is not getting its money's worth.

The legislative leadership appears to recognize this deficiency. A Council-Board of Estimate screening committee has advertised for a new professional director and is reportedly seeking advice from expert individuals and organizations. Public confidence in their ultimate choice would be enhanced if they would follow the suggestions of Councilmen Henry J. Stern and Robert F. Wagner Jr. to name a screening panel outside of politics, including academic experts from local universities.

A respected, independent director with a relatively small staff of specialists, possibly reinforced by executives on loan from local financial institutions with the support of foundation and Federal grants, could provide a solid, credible base for the municipal budget process.

Changing the Guard

In the last week, changes in ownership were announced for three famous journals in the English-speaking world. These changes were hopeful auguries, for in each instance fresh financial strength was brought to the aid of publications whose existence has been threatened by real or potential deficits.

The London Observer, published every Sunday as one of Britain's "quality" newspapers, has long been admired on both sides of the Atlantic for good writing, incisive commentary and broad coverage of political and cultural events. But the paper has found itself in an increasingly difficult position because of the pressures of inflation and tough competition from its rivals, The Sunday Times and The Sunday Telegraph.

The survival of The Observer and the preservation of its high standards have been due to the enlightened leadership of its publisher, David Astor, and the trust arrangement which was established to guard the paper's character and independence. Since the Astor family fortune originally derived from the United States, it is fitting that it is an American who has now stepped forward to cope with the paper's financial crisis. Robert O. Anderson is a highly successful businessman with wide-ranging interests in the arts, the environment and communications. Like David Astor before him, he recognizes that the ownership of The Observer is not only a business venture but also a public trust.

Rupert Murdoch, the enterprising Australian publisher who already owns two of London's mass-circulation papers, was until recently a prospective bidder for The Observer. He has instead purchased The New York Post, which is our nation's oldest continuously published daily newspaper. It dates back to 1801, making it only a decade younger than the venerable Observer. Although The Post is this city's sole afternoon newspaper, most evening papers now encounter stiff competition from television for readers' attention and advertisers' revenue. The entry of Mr. Murdoch, publisher of some highly sensational newspapers here and abroad, at least guarantees that The Post will have fresh resources to wage what is always a rugged struggle.

The Nation with its small circulation and tiny amount of advertising is far removed from the world of mass circulation daily journalism. But this weekly journal of opinion has its own inescapable financial problems. Fortunately, Thomas B. Morgan, its new publisher, has the journalistic experience and the access to financial means which should enable him to give this admirable publication renewed vigor.

Letters to the Editor

Interstate Highways: The Tasks Ahead

To the Editor:
The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, which will give us 42,500 miles of interstate freeways, has celebrated its twentieth anniversary (news story Nov. 14). Since I have driven on almost every interstate in the country—some 130,000 miles altogether—several comments may be useful.

First, less every (well, almost every) mile: Faster and safer, they have revolutionized our driving and our lives. However, the initial decision to let interstates plow through cities is incomprehensible, as some highway-men now admit. With the Federal Government picking up 90 percent of the construction tab, few municipalities could refuse such largesse, so in acts of almost total social (and highway) irresponsibility, and at staggering urban and monetary costs, some 47 cities have been torn asunder. As a not inconsequential byproduct, through traffic on urban portions is crowded with local commuters and during rush hours even stopped. By definition these roads are interstate, not intrastate, hence must be unbundled of local demands.

And though the system is approximately 80 percent complete, it still possesses many unsafe spots. Immediate steps should be taken to correct them. First, guard rails must be

installed down all medians where opposing lanes are less than 100 feet apart, and the median preferably planted to reduce headlight glare. Second, guard rails must be put up on the leading edges of all piers of overhedge bridges (many are not so protected) and on far more curves and drop-offs. Third, emergency telephones should be installed every mile (New York's properly admired Northway has them every half-mile). Telephones can be of critical help. Fourth, commercial signs, now optional, should be phased out: They are affronting, distracting, hence dangerous.

For the future—and to help redeem our enormous investment—we should build a series of bypasses around every city which the interstate now chews up (and often spits out). A wide sweep would skirt parochial traffic, would markedly ease local air pollution and would let the rest of us get on with our business. In addition, for greater safety, especially in rain or snow, "Trucks Only" segments should be built in densely traveled areas (as in part of the New Jersey Turnpike).

A cent more in Federal gasoline tax should take care of the above.
G. E. KROZER SMITH
New York, Nov. 24, 1976
An editorial on this subject appears today.

Of City Notes

To the Editor:
While considering the constitutional and fiscal implications of the decision by the New York Court of Appeals overruling the moratorium on New York City notes, we should not overlook the immense service the court has performed in mandating that our officials must treat the English language with the respect it deserves. Those officials are now on notice that they may not adjust the meaning of words like "faith" and "credit" and the phrase "full faith and credit" to suit their views of current fiscal or political expediency. [Editorial Nov. 23.]

This is no small thing in times when words are wantonly tampered with to define away, now our rights, now our liberties. One is tempted to take heart that we may yet avoid a descent into the Orwellian abyss—or at least postpone it.
EVERETT A. ESKENAZI
New York, Nov. 22, 1976

To the Editor:
The New York Court of Appeals ruling in the debt moratorium case last week was not that court's finest hour. The court declared in ringing tones that the interests of the city's bondholders are superior to the interests of the city's residents. The court squarely held that, when faced with the choice of maintaining the basic services essential for its survival as a city or paying off its bonds, the city must always (except perhaps, after a nuclear attack) choose the latter, regardless of the consequences.

This extraordinary result—exalting property over people—is not required by the Constitution or laws of this state, as Justice Cooke's dissent persuasively argues. We, the people of this city and state, must not forget this decision when we next elect judges to the Court of Appeals.
MARSHALL BULL
New York, Nov. 23, 1976

To the Editor:
When New York State's highest court told New York City that it must pay back the notes held by individual investors, the very fiscal crisis spawned by the ruling had in it the seeds of a financial rebirth.

It is almost two years since I invested a significant portion of my capital in New York City notes, an investment I made for two reasons: The notes had a handsome, tax-free yield of 9 1/2 percent and, as the owner of a large New York-based executive search firm I had a vested interest in the city in which I was born, lived, and worked all my life. When the city declared a moratorium on the repayment of the notes last December and the interest to 6 percent, I could not have felt more bitter and betrayed. Now that the court has ordered the city to repay the loans (at what interest rate?), I will be faced with the decision of how to reinvest that money.

With the repayment of city obligations now legally secure, and faith in the city's credit renewed, why should I not reinvest my money in city notes if the guaranteed yield were made attractive enough? Why shouldn't the city offer note holders like myself the opportunity to "roll over" their investments and so minimize the amount of aid the city will need from the state and Federal governments to retire the notes and "buy" more time to get its financial base in order?
JERRY FIELDS
New York, Nov. 23, 1976

To the Editor:
It is unfortunate that Jane Brody's excellent account of the status of coronary bypass surgery [news story Nov. 22] was marred by a misleading headline. Doctors did not "Query Bypass Surgery as Aid to Heart." They, in fact, agreed that it is an effective procedure and the best one currently available for the management of severe heart pain when conventional medical measures fail. Thousands of patients previously crippled by angina pectoris have experienced dramatic and long-lasting relief after bypass surgery. This operation is, in fact, a great "aid to the heart," whether it will be shown to prolong life or reduce the incidence of subsequent heart attacks is not yet clear because this procedure is still fairly new.

ISAIDOR ROSENFIELD, M.D.
New York, Nov. 23, 1976

Misunderstood I.R.A. Law

To the Editor:
"Flawed I.R.A. Law," the Nov. 22 letter from Helen N. Rosenberg demonstrates the widespread and unfortunate confusion in people's minds about their eligibility under the attractive but complex new Federal law on individual Retirement Accounts. It is simply not true that "availability of the plan rather than participation in it" determines I.R.A. noneligibility. By declining to participate in their employer's plan, individuals can be eligible for I.R.A. Whether this is their best course of action depends on specific "vesting" arrangements and other provisions of the employer's plan. With the Dec. 31 deadline for opening 1976 I.R.A. plans drawing very close, we urge Miss Rosenberg and others who want accurate information to consult their attorneys, accountants or knowledgeable financial institutions which offer these plans.
CHARLES J. DRETTEN
New York, Nov. 23, 1976



Lord Keynes (1941)

'Unfair to Keynes'

To the Editor:
In your Nov. 21 Week in Review, Paul Lewis comes dangerously close to suggesting that Lord Keynes' "whole approach" to unemployment rests on the assumption of wage rigidity. This claim may be fair to the textbook version of Keynesianism, but it is dreadfully unfair to Keynes.

Wage and price rigidity have nothing intrinsically to do with the possibility of Keynesian unemployment; otherwise it would be impossible to explain the existence of the Keynesian revolution, since many economists before Keynes had attributed the persistence of unemployment to "sticky prices." Keynes' contribution was to show that all that is required for quantity adjustments in product and labor markets is that firms, in the face of incomplete markets and imperfect information, find it rational to make use of quantity signals—current demands—in planning future output.

It was this insight, and not the recognition of "wage rigidity" which set the stage for the escape from the fairy tale of full employment. Unfor-

tunately, many students of economics have not yet gotten the message straight.
J. S. HENRY
Dunforth Fellow in Economics and Law
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21, 1976

The Non-Students

To the Editor:
I am a high school teacher who was assaulted and is still suffering from the effects of that assault. I can hear the talk-show that accompany my article like that of my colleague, Isabel Byron, "Why I Cried Help" (Op-Ed Nov. 19). Ms. Byron is a fine teacher, concerned, enthusiastic and involved with her students. I know there are many readers who deplore the conditions under which she, I and many other teachers in New York City are forced to work.

But in a larger context the most deplorable situation is the one in which concerned, enthusiastic and involved students are doomed to the mediocrity of an educational system forced to pander to the demands of an indifferent society: one that mandates an education for every youngster until the age of 21. Our students can remain in school until that age. Many are in school only because they can receive welfare for dependent children until they are 21 as long as they are on the register of a school. No longer is it considered a privilege to receive an education. There is no demand for responsible behavior made on our students as long as they are receiving that education. There is no standard for the kind of acceptable attitudes that must accompany any successful learning experience. I accept the philosophy that demands the total dedication of teachers and administrators, but I wonder why the same demands are not placed on students. Unfortunately in New York City today the Board of Education does not consider authority a necessary adjunct to success in the classroom.

If students do not go to school for education, why go at all? If the money spent on reluctant students were channeled into a system that stressed excellence over mere numbers I believe that more students would receive a quality education, while the few that simply cannot adjust to a school environment could learn special skills through an apprentice system. It is not just the responsibility of the schools to educate. It is everyone's responsibility—labor unions, government agencies and the private business sector.

Unless society does take equal responsibility for them now, the next generation, our posterity so valued by the Founding Fathers when they wrote the Preamble of the Constitution, will inherit chaos and anarchy rather than "domestic tranquility" and "the blessings of liberty" envisioned by them.
JOYCE TAMRES-HART
New York, Nov. 20, 1976

Ailing in Soviet Prisons

To the Editor:
The information that follows has been received from Igor Mel'chuk, the distinguished Russian linguist who was dismissed from his position in apparent retaliation for a letter that he had published in The Times.

In response to expressions of concern over his situation, he requests that efforts be made, instead, to arouse protests concerning two other political prisoners.

One of these is Gabriel G. Superfin, a philologist who is in prison for his refusal to cooperate with the K.G.B. during the Yakir-Krasin trial. He is in very poor health, and it is feared that he will not leave prison alive. The second is Sergei A. Kovaljov, an eminent biophysicist who is serving a seven-year sentence, to be followed by three years of exile, in a prison in the far north. He too is reported to be in poor health and in danger of dying in prison. Both prisoners have attempted hunger strikes in protest over savage treatment in prison, but to no avail.

In these, as in many other cases in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in the world, the initial act of repression and imprisonment is an intolerable injustice. The atrocity will only be compounded if imprisonment becomes judicial murder.
NOAM CHOMSKY
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16, 1976

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Special Economic Problem

THE NATION
unemployment for persons labor market 19 years old percent.

J.P. Civil SA

A Special Economic Problem

By Tom Wicker

Some concede that unemployment among young people is high, but everyone thinks it is serious. To persons, it seems a fringe problem compared to that of heads of es who can't find work, or to f long-term workers suddenly del of established jobs and careers. act, 3.6 million of the 7.8 million is statistically listed in 1975 as sloyed were between the ages of 1.24. That's nearly half, although : of that age make up only a s of the labor force. Persons 5 in the labor market suffer an sloyment rate of about 6 percent; sons 16 to 18, the rate is 19.9 t and for those between 20 and s 13.6 percent.

is this a hard-times phenom- in the boom years 1965 and teen-age unemployment stayed ut 15 percent. Yet, since 1960, alf the entrants into the Ameri- bor force were between 16 and

er statistics furnished to Presi- ct Carter's policy planners by Edelman, director of the New State Division for Youth, suggest the educational system is not ately preparing young people for b market. Nor is that market d to young people's need for ng it.

it new jobs are being created in an areas, but the worst youth yment needs are in central cities. r greater number of jobs are be- ated at relatively high levels of hile there are fewer jobs suit- for young people just learning skills or not yet settled upon rs.

a consequence, Mr. Edelman does elieve conventional economic ex-

IN THE NATION

re unemployment te for persons the labor market to 19 years' old 19.9 percent.

m-crucially important as it 's reduce youth unemployment to scessary extent. Nor does he the Civilian Conservation Corps ' 1930's or the Job Corps of the as 'an adequate model for a unemployment' program in the

and two colleagues, Richard W. s and Nancy Franco of the Cit- Policy Center at Santa Barbara, have provided the Carter plan- with a more comprehensive te—not just to put young people rk but to carry out some badly 4 projects and to avoid critical 4ver shortages ten and twenty from now.

y propose, first, a National Youth e Program, which would guar- ish young American 16 to 22 a f work in an activity of benefi hers—rebuilding city neighbor- , providing rural facilities, con- g and improving the use of d resources, caring for people ant care for themselves. Volun- ould be paid at about the um wage, and receive for a year a further educational or train- tment worth \$1,000.

ice projects would be admini- by local sponsors, which could s private organizations. Private sses would be directly involved cond program, New Apprentice- e Young People. Federal funds provide wage subsidies for 'apprentices, for periods long t to effect thorough training in ida in which manpower projec- show shortages developing — mechanics, for example, equip- e, building decoration and tion, cabinet-making, furniture tion and ceramic tile-setting. ird program would be called sensive Work-Study Opportuni- signed to bridge the at present separation of classroom and ace. High schools and colleges e aided in finding ways to tudents in jobs where their nd study would reinforce each ll these programs would be co- d—so that, for example, a person coming out of a year of d Youth Service might get pref- for a subsidized apprenticeship rok-study placement.

ell these programs would be sponsibility of a new Federal , preferably in the Executive if the President. But this agency delegate operating authority to and municipalities, which in ould find sponsoring organiza- schools and businesses, assuring atest degree of local manage-

ing 500,000 persons a year in d Youth Service, 500,000 new iceships and somewhat fewer in the work-study program, Mr. n and his colleagues project a about \$8.5 billion, minus \$2 already being spent in this gen- ea, or a net of \$6.5 billion in sditures annually. A price tag d suggests as graphically as g the magnitude of the prob- eif—and of Mr. Carter's task, ants to tackle youth unemploy- mprehensively.

Feeling Blue...

By Clark E. Whelton

A few days after the Presidential elec- tion, I was approached in the subway by a couple of men who couldn't find the "D" train. As I steered them on their way, one of the men asked in a deep Southern accent: "How do y'all up North feel about having a Georgia boy for President?" I mumbled some- thing noncommittal which didn't seem to satisfy the second man, who said: "Yeah, it must be hard for y'all to see the South back on top again."

"The Civil War is over," I riposted wittily.

"Not down South it isn't," the first man replied, while his friend let out with what might very well have been a rebel yell.

As they disappeared around a cor- ner, I instantly regretted not having informed these two good ol' boys that it wouldn't take much prodding to get me to resurrect the late, great War Between the States. I'm a Civil War buff and a firm partisan of the North. On my bed is a blue Union Army blanket that's been in my family for as long as anyone remembers. Every time I open a book on the Southern Inaurrection I fight each battle all nver again.

I stand on Little Round Top with the nutnumbered 20th Maine as they save

Clark E. Whelton is author of a novel, "CB Baby."

the Unloo at Gettysburg. I nod approv- ingly as Vicksburg falls. I wince with pain as rebel hordes pour through the disorganized Northern lines at Chick- amanga and drive the bluecoats back to Chattanooga. I glow with pride as U. S. Grant comes down from Louis- ville, relieves Chattanooga, and sweeps the rebs from Missionary Ridge. I even root for the North in "Gone With the Wind."

In the best tradition of winners, however, I have tried not to let my pro-Unloo partiality show. I kept my Northern consciousness under control during the recent Presidential cam- paign. I even served my army enlist- ment in a platoon full of chauvinist Virginians without once refigthing Fredericksburg. But enough's enough. With a Georgia boy in the White House, it's beginning to look as if an escalation of Civil War sentiment is at hand.

A publisher is coming out with a paperback called "How to Speak Southern," complete with photographs of the authors in Confederate uni- forms. Among the Southernisms de- fined in this book are "Elianna: the city General Sherman burned during the War of Southern Independence," and "Hale: where General Sherman is going for what he did to Elianna. General Sherman said 'War is Hale,' and he made sure it was."

He sure did. After Chattanooga had been liberated, Grant sent Billy Sher- man down to Atlanta to put a stop

...Feelin' Gray

Following are excerpts from an edi- torial that appeared recently in The Birmingham News, in Alabama.

The South has never been the fa- vorite section of the country in the minds of people who formerly were referred to here as Yankees. Ironi- cally, as the people in the South are losing a sense of regional chauvinism —along with a fair amount of their accent—the folk above the Mason- Dixon line have a new reason to dis- like Southerners.

The Northeast is losing jobs and in- dustry. The Sunbelt is gaining jobs and industry. The Sunbelt includes the South and the Southwest.

So, not long ago congressmen from 16 Northeastern and Midwestern states banded together to fight the trend. They want more tax dollars to be left in their regions and less to go to the Sunbelt. They supported legislation like the amendment to the Clean Air Act of 1970 which would have prac- tically ruled out industrialization of areas where the air is cleaner than in

areas already urbanized and devel- oped. They want legislation, which Jimmy Carter supports, to federalize welfare—which would force taxpay- ers in the Sunbelt to pay for the waste- ful, fraud-ridden, self-imposed welfare burdens of places like New York City.

What the Northeast wants, in short, is a second Reconstruction.

Words in politics seldom mean what they are supposed to mean. Recon- struction, imposed by the victorious North at the end of the Civil War, was not meant to rebuild the South. Quite the contrary. Policies were es- tablished to keep the South under- developed—a region which would supply the industrial North with cheap raw materials and provide a market for Northern industrial goods, but which would have to contend with barriers in trying to establish industry of its own.

Until fairly recent years, the pur- chaser in Mobile who bought steel made in Birmingham had to pay freight rates as though that steel had been made in Pittsburgh. One set of freight

Between the Acts

By Russell Baker

The two-party system seems at the moment to have turned into a what- and-a-half party system. The what party, of course, is the old Democratic Party, but calling it by its old name tells us very little about it. The real question is, what is it?

Even its most august members can- not say right now. This is because it has just been captured by a group of independents with no past performance record worth basing a guess on, and the regulars still don't know what the new crowd plans to do with them.

One thing we can say for sure is that, this not being China, none of them will be thrown into solitary. Hubert Humphrey and Edward Ken- nedy, two of the more bumptious rep- resentatives of the old regime, may find their names unflatteringly written on the Washington equivalent of Chi- nese wall posters, which are called newspaper columns, but even they will probably be allowed to keep their horses for the spring plowing.

For the rest, all we can say for cer- tain about the Democrats is that most of them will try to improve their posi- tions and stay out of jail. They have long experience in both activities, hav- ing pretty much run things in Wash- ington since 1958, the year the Repub- licans first showed signs of going the way of the giant leather-winged bat.

For Democrats the future is all an- ticipation. They haven't known what they are since their nervous break- down in Chicago during the 1968 con- vention. They are looking forward to Dr. Carter telling them, if he is canny, as a few Presidents of political genius have been, he can give the party a brand-new identity in the next two years. If he isn't, as most Presidents aren't, the Democrats will have to be happy continuing to get elected en masse every two years and quarreling ineffectually about how to deal with the present lackluster situation.

A lackluster situation is a situation in which the Titanic, having hit an iceberg, doesn't sink, but doesn't get unhooked from the iceberg either, with the result that everybody has to get used to being satisfied with staring at the North Atlantic for the next six years. To the Republican half-party—continuing to call it a party would be to perpetuate a delusion—even a lack- luster situation would look like a rea- sonable facsimile of Paradise just now.

About all the Republican Party can do well any more is run for the Presi- dency. For the rest, it has a handful of governors left, controls a few state legislatures and, in Congress, shows signs of disappearing into inconsis- quence. Since its crippling defeat in the

1958 elections it has shriveled pro- gressively—or conservatively, if you prefer—into a kiddie-size party. It has not controlled the Congress in 22 years.

With a Republican President, the halfparty at least has a function. It can help uphold vetoes, which is to say it can keep things from being done. A good case can be made for occa- sional Government inaction, but on party ever swept to glory by promi- sing, if elected, to do nothing.

Without a Republican President giv- ing them vetoes to uphold, the half- party is now reduced to the task of simple preservation and heavy prayer that the cops may soon catch a Geor- gian at the Watergate.

Not all the members are committed even to preservation. Ronald Reagan now talks about a new party structure which might not necessarily retain the "Republican" name. He speaks for the conservatives, and we can suppose that he is talking about a new conservative party.

There are two problems with this idea. The first is that Mr. Reagan, the

OBSERVER

conservatives' most dynamic figure, will be a bit old to run for President by 1980, while younger conservatives are having a hard time getting elected to anything.

The second is that Dr. Carter is making the sounds of a man threat- ening to outfit the Democrats with the conservatives' favorite issue—cutting the budget. Can the halfparty be saved by the "moderates," that genteel as- sortment of losers who followed Nelson Rockefeller until he embraced Barry Goldwater? Nothing is impossible in politics, but this comes close. With Rockefeller gone, the "moderates" have no spirit, no fight, no ideas and no leadership. They consist almost en- tirely of men who cast no shadow.

Dr. Carter should find it easy work to outfit his new Democratic Party with much of their following. A touch of Eisenhower ambiguity should do the job, and he has already dis- played an Eisenhoweresque talent for persuading natural enemies to clasp hands and join him in a nice warm middle.

How will it all end? It won't, but in the meantime, if we are lucky, we may see the old what-and-a-half-party sys- tem give way to two, three or four real parties that might revive American political life. When 47 percent of the voting population casts its ballot for neither party, as happened this month, there have to be a lot of people wait- ing for something new to turn up.

In spite of what you hear, of course, we are not always lucky.



Gen. W. T. Sherman, 1869. Photograph by Matthew Brady.

to secessionist nonsense once and for all, Sherman didn't make many South- ern friends as he did the job, and now it's obvious that some of the sore losers have even taken to hanging around New York City and raising a little hale in the subway system. Just in case those crackers believe that a farmer Elianna boy in the Oval Office means open season on the North, let me set them straight. There's a whole bunch of bluebellies up here who stand ready to rally around the flag at a moment's notice. How many of us are there? Well, just listep up because "wa all" are about to serenade you with Henry Clay Wark's hit tune of the 1860's, "Marching Through Georgia." Nartberners, are you ready? All to- gether now!

Bring the good old bugle, boys,
We'll sing another song;
Sing it with the spirit
That will start the world a-ling,
Sing it as we used to sing it,
Fifty thousand strong,
While we were marching
through Georgia.

Chorus

Hurree! Hurrah! We bring the jubilee!
Hurree! Hurrah! The flag that makes you free!
So we sang this chorus from Atlanta to the sea,
While we were marching through Georgia!

shelter in vandalized, rundown tenements.

The crushing tax burden is one reason why the Northeast is losing busi- nesses and industry. Of the nine North- eastern states, only New Hampshire has not followed policies marked by big spending and high taxes. The un- employment rate for New Hampshire is 4.8 per cent. Unemployment in the other neighboring states ranges from 8.1 per cent in Pennsylvania to 10.8 per cent in Rhode Island.

New York City says its garbage men more than most college-educated, mid- dle-class workers in the South earn. Under Mayor John Lindsay, anyone who applied for welfare could get it, no questions asked.

The Northeast has brought econ- omic regression upon itself because of inept and misguided policies.

Now that the South and Southwest are making some economic progress, why should Sunbelt taxpayers bail out the Northeast?

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The Thaddeus Stevens School in Washington, which Amy Carter will attend when her parents move into the White House. At right and below are some of her future fourth-grade classmates.



Well-Wishers Besiege Amy Carter's School

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—After 108 years the Thaddeus Stevens School suddenly fashionable today. One city group wanted all the students to come to trim its Christmas sales for My Weekly Reader and them all free subscriptions. An aggressive interest of the well-to-do happened to coincide with the announcement that Amy Carter would be the school's fourth grade soon her family moves into the White House, six blocks away. The offers and tions kept the phone on the desk dia Williams, the principal, jan-ual morning. Of the calls, one at touched on what the enrollment resident's daughter might signify school. She came from a retired teacher, now ars old, who had taught Mrs. Wil- io junior high school and long a that, in the closing years of the entury, had attended Stevens her- e was just saying how things so in this world, the principal "She never thought that a Pres- s daughter might one day attend os."

students from all over the city. In its environment, there are banks and trendy restaurants, office buildings and parking lots. In no sense does it conform to the stereotype of a beleaguered inner-city school. The students were prepared for the announcement of Amy's enrollment. Even before the decision had been made they had completed, as a joint effort, a composition on the theme of "Why We Are Pleased" that Amy Carter might be coming to Stevens. "Amy will like our clean, neat school," it declared. "She can help us learn what is going on in our country and the world. "Maybe we could visit her at the White House. She will have a beautiful home with maids and fancy food. We hope she will choose our school for her own." The composition was posted on one of the bulletin boards in the classroom of Verona Meeder, Amy's future teacher. Several of the other bulletin boards were covered with pictures of Amy and her family. Mrs. Meeder and the students all wrote directly to Amy to let her know that she would be welcome. The teacher, a North Carolinian

married to a Methodist minister, told the prospective student: "We have a lot in common being from the South and, most important of all, Christian." She also offered Amy a puppy named "Grits," one of a litter of nine her family's spaniel had "on the same night as your dad's election." Only Found Out Yesterday For all the recruitment and discussion, Mrs. Meeder said that neither she nor the students really were convinced that Amy would be enrolling at Stevens until yesterday's announcement. Most of the children had heard oews of the announcement on television and radio broadcasts before coming to school. When they got there, a TV crew was waiting to record their reactions. Their most animated speculation was not with Amy Carter or her father but the Secret Service guards who would accompany her to the fourth grade. "There will be a lot of changes when she comes," said Chere Ellis, a classmate-elect. "Guards and stuff. They'll be with her wherever she goes." In fact, it is the hope and presumption of the school that the guards will be satisfied to remain outside the classroom. Given the smallness of the

school, the security problems it presents would seem to be no different from those that would have been encountered in a private school. This morning "guards and stuff" were still figments of imagination. Once they evaporated, the class—which mixes third and fourth graders—returned to its routine. The rise in enrollment that accompanied the opening of the after-school center has recently made it possible for Stevens to hire new teachers with specialties such as science and music. When she visited the school this month, Amy's mother, Rosalynn Carter, made a point of inquiring about science instruction, explaining that it was her daughter's special interest. She was assured that it would be available; in fact, it had just been added to the curriculum. Jane Harley, a guidance counselor, was careful to explain that this was a result of the school's own efforts to revive itself and not something that had been suddenly dreamed up for a President's daughter. "I'm glad we started these things before we had any idea that Amy was coming," she said. "We wouldn't want people to think they'd been set up for her."



Once a School for Blacks
The first public school ever built for children in the District of Columbia remained segregated for years after it opened its doors to children of color whose parents had been slaves. To generations of black families here, it was an object of pride, a symbol of high aspirations, a cause of its segregated history, one never really experienced the omen of "white flight." By the time the thought of racial integration had already been marked off as commercial property by real estate developers interested in office buildings. With a vanishing student population, Stevens was lucky to sur-

recent years, the enrollment had fallen as low as 125 students and the survival of the school seemed in doubt, even though its building on Street, Northwest, off K Street, had been declared a landmark. But then it began a comeback. It was not the unimproved interest of Amy Carter's that finally saved it—but funds from an after-school center for children working mothers whose jobs kept them in downtown Washington after school hours. Since the center opened, enrollment has risen again to 250. About 60 percent of the students are black and 30 percent foreign, the latter the children of parents who are employed in diplomatic missions here. Carter's classmates will include Sayed of Pakistan, Cathio Ranciu of Rumania and Naumana and lana Zafar of India. Stevens is a small downtown school with a nonpolitan enrollment, drawing its



Verona Meeder instructing the fourth-grade class at Stevens, where about 60 percent of the students are black and about 30 percent are foreign—the children of parents employed in diplomatic missions.

News Summary

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

International

Rhodesia's new Marxist Government is preparing for an expanded war against the continuing efforts of Geneva to bring about a settlement. At the ports of Maputo and Beira shipments of Soviet arms are delivered for use by guerrillas from bases along the Rhodesian border. Intervention efforts by the United States have been denounced as criticism of America has been denied only by general praise of the United and its allies. [Page 1, nos 1-2.]

America's universities are in a period of academic eclipse. One of the problems is that their academic programs have been eroded under the pressure of huge student enrollments, many out of proportion to physical facilities, teaching staff and financial resources. State interference—the universities had traditionally immune—is encroaching under various governments. [1:1-2.]

National

Three steel producers—United States, Bethlehem Steel and Republic—decided to go along with a 10 percent increase on sheet and coil announced by six other producers. The Aluminum Company of America also announced that it will increase prices by about 10.2 percent on sheet products used for beer cans and other containers. Alcoa's prices will become effective Jan. 2. The increase on steel is expected to be effective tomorrow. President Carter was said to be "very pleased" about the inflationary effect steel price increases. [1:6.]

President Richard M. Nixon's going to the 1974 statute that gave the government control over his Presidential papers and tape recordings will be decided by the Supreme Court. Mr.

Nixon lost the first round of his challenge last January, when a lower Federal court unanimously upheld the statute as constitutional. The Ford Administration, through the Justice Department, had asked the Supreme Court Justices to deny Mr. Nixon a hearing and to affirm the lower court's decision without arguments. [1:7.]

President-elect Carter's press secretary said that Mr. Carter was near a decision on measures that would prevent or discourage appointees in the Carter administration from later joining business concerns that do "substantial business" with the Government agencies. Mr. Carter met with advisers to discuss the standards and requirements expected of people asked to serve in his administration. [1:3.]

The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency's chief of operations in Washington and his aides have been recalled in an attempt to stifle a Washington inquiry, according to a Korean source close to the Seoul Government. The source said that agency's American operation has been reorganized under the command of President Park Chung Hee's son-in-law. [1:6.]

Metropolitan

There was no possibility, the chief consultant to New York City's employee pension funds said, that the funds would buy more city bonds, a key element of the city's tentative plan to repay the holders of \$1 billion in short-term notes. [1:4.]

Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of New York, is being considered for a top post in the Carter Administration, a Carter aide told Mayor Beame. It was also learned that Mr. Beame and Governor Carey had held private discussions with Mr. Carter's aides in an effort to place New Yorkers in key

posts in the Carter Administration. "The Mayor is backing Bella," one of Mr. Beame's advisers said. [1:1-6.]

Matthew Feldman, president of the New Jersey State Senate, pleaded guilty to charges that he paid \$6,400 in bribes in an attempt to make his liquor distribution company the exclusive supplier of a New Jersey restaurant chain. Mr. Feldman, 57, is a Democrat from Teaneck. He faces fines, but not a prison sentence. [1:4-5.]

Harry de la Roche Jr. was ordered held pending psychiatric examination after being charged in a Bergen County court with the murder of his father, mother and two younger brothers in Montvale, N.J. Investigators are looking into reports that the 18-year-old student at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., was desperately unhappy there but unable to persuade his parents to let him leave. [4:1-2.]

Business/Finance

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange's proposed new regulation that would permit specialists to trade in listed options on securities to which they trade has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The approval is significant because it recognizes that the potential for abuse is outweighed by procompetitive factors. Three other exchanges have made the proposal and have applied for approval. [5:5-6.]

Production will be increased in Detroit despite sluggish sales since the 1977 automobile models were introduced in the fall. Sharp increases in production are planned in December and the first quarter of next year. [5:4-5.]

Stock prices declined in heavier trading following the announcement of price increases by the major steel producers. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 6.57 points at 950.05, its low for the day. [5:1-2.] Some short-term interest rates continued to decline and Treasury bills were auctioned at their lowest rates in more than four years. [5:3.] Wheat futures declined nearly 6 cents a bushel, soy bean prices were uneven, and corn was lower. [6:1-3.]

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"The reason I'm a Yankee is that George Steinbrenner outlasted everybody else."—Reggie Jackson. [47:4.]

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LEW D. FELDMAN, 70, BOOK DEALER, DEAD

Was Imaginative and Tenacious in Acquiring Rare Works—Founded House of Dieff

Lew D. Feldman, a rare-book dealer for nearly 40 years and head of the House of Dieff, which he founded, died on Saturday at Doctors Hospital. He was 70 years old and lived at 139 East 62d Street.

Mr. Feldman was an imaginative and tenacious dealer who was willing to back his judgments with great amounts of cash and in the course of his career bought the Chaucer "Canterbury Tales" from the Chatsworth collection for \$216,000. It dates from 1455. He bought Robert Herrick's "Poetical Compendium Book" for \$85,200. He also paid what was then a record price for a manuscript when he bid and won for \$252,000 half of the manuscript of Caxton's translation of the "Metamorphoses" of Ovid. The other half of the work was at Magdalene College, Cambridge. A hue and cry followed that purchase, however. The feeling was that the two parts belonged together and in England. Through the generosity of Eugene B. Power, an Ann Arbor, Mich., businessman, the missing part of the manuscript was presented to the college. Mr. Feldman turned it over for what he paid for it.

Bought 20th-Century Work

His interest was not limited to antiquarian material. He was equally resolute in acquiring 20th-century literary items. In fact, he was probably the only man who did on 36 successive items at Sotheby's London while dressed in pajamas, a robe and raincoat. He had gotten up late and was fearful that he would miss out on the bidding that he simply put on a raincoat and headed for the auction rooms.

Included in the contemporary material Mr. Feldman acquired was the draft autographed manuscript of E. M. Forster's "A Passage to India" and a host of Somerset Maugham books and autograph items. He paid \$16,300 for 63 letters sent by Ernest Hemingway to Adriana Ivanich, a close friend from Venice.

One person close to the field said that there was hardly a 20th-century manuscript that did not at one time or another pass through Mr. Feldman's hands. He was there to bid at every auction, that person added. As a result, he was largely instrumental in building the unsurpassed collection at the University of Texas. He also helped enlarge the contents at the Berg Collection of the New York Public Library and the libraries of many private collectors.

Mr. Feldman was born in Hoboken, N.J., on Oct. 3, 1895, and graduated from Boys' High School in Brooklyn. That ended his formal schooling. He served in the Marine Corps in 1917 and 1918 and then became a plant superintendent for various plastics manufacturers. He began collecting books as a young man, but started to think seriously about it when he bought a barrel of books from a Fourth Avenue dealer and sold one for more money than he paid for the lot. In 1937 he started the House of Dieff, made up from his initials, L. D. F. For many years he business was in Jamaica, Queens before it moved to 139 East 62d Street.

He is survived by two sons, Arnold and Joel. His wife Sally, whom he married in 1927, died in 1972.

William L. Butcher, Banker, Dead; Aided Westchester Industrial Role

BY JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 29—William L. Butcher, retired chairman of the board of the County Trust Company and a major figure in the postwar industrial and corporate development of Westchester County, died today at White Plains Hospital after a short illness. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Butcher, who lived in White Plains after many years in Scarsdale, retired as board chairman in 1972. At that time Nelson A. Rockefeller, then Governor, and 700 others gathered to acknowledge the banker who had helped build County Trust into a state bank. It merged earlier this year with the bank of New York Company.

Mr. Rockefeller praised Mr. Butcher in 1972 as a "practical idealist" who linked his bank's achievements with those of the community.

"The genius of Bill Butcher," Mr. Rockefeller said, "is that he always understood this interdependence."

Dwight Townsend, vice president of County Trust, described Mr. Butcher as a "one-man chamber of commerce who, through contacts, watched for companies considering a move and approached them with his Westchester sales story."

Companies that relocated under Mr. Butcher's urging included the Nestlé Company, the General Foods Corporation, Peapack and Texaco, according to Herbert Grant, executive vice president of County Trust.

A Balance of Commuters

The movement of industry to Westchester transformed the county from a collection of suburban communities to an area of substantial economic development where commuters arriving in the county each morning roughly equal those leaving.

Mr. Butcher, who was the county's most prominent banker, also had major roles in civic, educational and business organizations in the postwar period. He was a trustee of Pace College, which has its campus in Westchester, and a member of the Council of the State University of New York campus at Purchase.

He was appointed in 1965 to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, served for a short while as chairman of the state's Urban Development Corporation and was a director of the Westchester Medical Development Board, which helped establish the medical center now nearing completion under county control.

Born in Newark, Mr. Butcher spent part of his childhood in lower Manhattan, where his father, a social worker, was director of a newsboys' lodging house. There young Butcher became an enthusiastic checker player, occasionally stopping in later years at a Times Square checkers place to play with experts.

Began Career in Cincinnati

He attended Poly Prep in Brooklyn, graduated from Williams College in 1918, studied at the University of Cincinnati and began a banking career in that city by joining the Central Trust Company in 1925. He was named vice president of the bank after completing a three-year course at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

One of Mr. Butcher's classmates at Rutgers was Dr. Joseph E. Hughes, later chairman of the board of the County Trust Company, a Westchester bank with eight branches in 1946. Dr. Hughes persuaded Mr. Butcher to join County Trust, where he became president in 1937 and chairman in 1960.



William L. Butcher

Mr. Butcher's role as a banker extended to the publication of booklets for businessmen considering relocation, most of whom came from New York City. The booklets focused on such factors as the supply of white-collar labor in the county and the availability of transportation, matters that Mr. Butcher had learned would be crucial in moving corporate facilities.

"He made it his business to know how local county government worked and of the likelihood of achieving zoning changes, for example," Mr. Grant said.

Expert at Choosing Aides

Mr. Butcher, described by his colleagues as efficient and expert at selecting able assistants, was noted for his sense of humor. The night he was honored by Governor Rockefeller, the banker said, "The only gesture I prize more highly than his presence tonight is the privilege of having a joint banking account with him."

Mr. Butcher married Aimee Ruth Tweedy of Brooklyn in 1929. They had three daughters, Gayle (Mrs. Foster Nichols) of Glen Head, L.I.; Lynn (Mrs. Myer) of Scarsdale; and Tattersall of North Carolina. Mr. Butcher's first wife died in 1967, and he later married Jane Cox, who, along with his daughters, survives.

In addition, he is survived by three stepchildren, Abigail Ives, Colera Cox and Thomas H. Cox, as well as a sister, Ruth Reel, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held 11 A.M. on Wednesday at St. Bartholomew's Church, at Sterling and Prospect Streets in White Plains.

ALBERT CAQUOT

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Albert Caquot, who invented a stabilized capitol balloon that gave French forces superiority in aerial observation in the early stages of World War I, died here yesterday. He was 93.

Mr. Caquot later pioneered the use of reinforced concrete in major public works such as dams and bridges in France.

Benjamin Wright, Educator, Authority On Constitution Law

Benjamin Fletcher Wright, an authority on constitutional law and the fifth president of Smith College, died Sunday at his home in Austin, Tex. He was 76 years old.

Professor Wright, who was active as an educator until last year, was a graduate of the University of Texas and of Harvard University, where he earned his doctorate in 1925.

He was on the faculty of Texas from 1923 to 1936 when he joined the Harvard faculty as an instructor in government and served from 1928 to 1940 as an assistant professor, from 1940 to 1945 as associate professor and as a full professor from 1945 to 1949.

He was chairman of the department of government from 1942 to 1946 and chairman of the committee on general education from 1946 to 1949.

During that period, he was also a member of a Harvard committee, which, in 1945, prepared a report, "General Education in a Free Society."

As chairman of the committee on general education it was his task to put this new curriculum into operation. It required all students to include in their courses studies in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

Work in Behavioral Sciences

In 1949, he became the fifth president of Smith College, a position that he held until 1959 when he became a fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif.

He returned to the University of Texas in 1960 where he held the post of professor of government until his retirement last year.

Professor Wright was the author of a number of books in his special field, among them "The Merit System in the United States," "American Interpretations of Law," "Conscious and Unconscious in Law," "The Growth of American Constitutional Law," and "The American Political Tradition."

He was also the editor of "Source Book of American Political Thought" and of a volume entitled "The Federalist."

Professor Wright, who served as an infantryman in World War I, was the recipient of honorary degrees from Amherst College, the University of Pittsburgh and the American International College.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Political Science Association.

He leaves a son David, professor of art history at the University of California in Berkeley, a daughter Janet W. Jones, and three grandchildren.

J. LOY MALONEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (UPI)—J. Loy Maloney, 55 years old, former managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, died yesterday in Venice, Fla.

The Tribune described him as a "shirtsleeves editor" who "was a stickler for crisp, clear, accurate writing, and to make sure he got it, he spent long days in the newsroom at the Tribune's center desk."

In March, 1918, he married Gladys Blackburn in her home town, Winchester, England.

Mr. Maloney moved to Florida in 1968 after his retirement. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Laidner D. Johns of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. A. Leroy Jenks, the wife of a Navy captain who heads the naval repair facility at Yokosuka, Japan, and four grandchildren.

Eleanor S. Duckett, Taught at Smith

Eleanor Skipley Duckett, a retired professor of classical languages and literature at Smith College, died last Tuesday at a Northampton, Mass., nursing home. She was 96 years old.

Miss Duckett, a native of England, was educated at the University of London, at Cambridge and at Bryn Mawr, where she earned a doctorate.

She was on the faculty of Smith from 1916 until her retirement in 1949, but remained active as a scholar and author.

Among her books were "Anglo-Saxon Saints and Scholars," for which she won the 1937 Pen and Brush Club Prize for a distinguished work of nonfiction.

Rabbi Philip R. Alstat, Tombs Chaplain, 85

Rabbi Philip R. Alstat, the Jewish chaplain at the Manhattan House of Correction who retired in 1974 after 30 years in that post, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital. He was 85 years old.

He had for the last four decades made his home in the dormitory of the Jewish Theological Seminary, serving as unofficial rabbi to the students.

Rabbi Alstat, who was ordained in 1920 after his graduation from the seminary, came to the United States in 1896 from his native Lithuania. He graduated from City College in 1911 and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1915.

After a year at Temple Sons of Israel in White Plains, he was at Temple Beth El and Temple Adath Israel of the Grand Concourse in the Bronx. In 1933 he was appointed spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Israel-Sheerith Judah of Washington Heights.

At the Manhattan House of Correction, known as the Tombs, Rabbi Alstat explained to a reporter in 1970 the difference between his role and that of the Department of Corrections:

"My goals are the same as those of the prison authorities—to make better human beings. The only difference is that their means are discipline, security and iron bars. Mine are the spiritual ministrations that operate with the mind and the heart."

When Rabbi Alstat retired four years later, the scars of the 1970 upheaval in the prison were still visible in the chapel. He said the atmosphere had changed greatly, with no tension and "much more cordiality and serenity—if it's possible to have any serenity in a prison."

Rabbi Alstat had also served as chaplain at Jewish Memorial and Synagogue Hospitals and recently at Williams Memorial Residence, operated by the Salvation Army. At his death he was a columnist for Jewish Week, a New York journal. There are no immediate survivors.

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Sidney Laskin, N.Y.U. Professor Of Environmental Medicine, Dies

Sidney Laskin, professor of environmental medicine at New York University, died of a heart attack Sunday at Kennedy International Airport. He was 57 years old and lived in Spring Valley, N.Y.

Professor Laskin, whose specialty was toxicology, was a graduate of Brooklyn College and the University of Rochester. During World War II he was chief of the aerosol unit of the original Manhattan District Project, which developed the first atomic bomb.

He did original work on the effects of nitric human system of uranium oxide and beryllium poisoning.

On the faculty of N.Y.U. since 1951, Professor Laskin was also the director of the university's Laboratory of Inhalation Toxicology. Much of his recent work was in the area of lung cancer and involved the study of radiation, smoking, chromium compounds and alkylating compounds.

He leaves his wife, Laura; two sons, Dr. Steven and Jeffrey; a daughter, Debra; a brother and a sister.

Dr. Samuel Yochelson Dies at 70; An Expert on Criminal Behavior

Dr. Samuel Yochelson, a former Buffalo psychiatrist who, since 1961, had directed research on criminal behavior at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, died Nov. 13 in St. Louis of a heart attack. He was 70 years old and lived in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Yochelson, a native of Buffalo, graduated from the University of Buffalo, received doctorates in psychology and medicine at Yale, and served residencies in psychiatry and neurology at Montefiore Hospital in New York City and at Rockland State Hospital. During World War II, he was a major in the Army Medical Corps and headed the neuropsychiatric service at Fort Meade, Md.

Dr. Yochelson was the senior author of "The Criminal Personality," of which the first volume was published this year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Kathryn Merse; a son, John N.; a daughter, Bonnie E. and a brother, Dr. Leon.

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spect in Jersey Deaths Undergo Mental Tests

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

MONMOUTH, Nov. 29—Harry De La Roche, a lanky 18-year-old military student who found it difficult to lead or communicate with his friends, was arraigned yesterday in the slayings of his parents and two young brothers. A judge then ordered him held for psychiatric examination.

The young man is charged with using his father's 22-caliber target pistol to kill his 44-year-old father, Harry De La Roche, 37, and a brother, Ronald, 15, and a young man, Eric, 12, and two young girls, C. Woodcock, the Bergen County prosecutor said. Harry Jr. had given a statement but he declined to discuss the slayings, where the slayings occurred yesterday, the Chief of Police, George M. Hecker, said that he had seen the reported statement but



Harry De La Roche Jr. covered his eyes with a jacket as he was led to police headquarters after being charged with multiple murder.



Harry De La Roche Jr. wearing the uniform of the Citadel, the military academy in Charleston, S.C., where he was a freshman.



Ed Lima working on one of the sculptures he used yesterday to demonstrate the chilly art of ice sculpture to guests at an East Side restaurant. A finished work will keep for about 12 hours.



Neighborhood youngsters gather outside the Montvale, N.J., house where four members of the De La Roche family were found shot to death.

DelBello Says Lack of Housing Perils Stability

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 29—County Executive Alfred B. DelBello cautioned today that many middle-class families might be forced to seek housing and employment outside Westchester if the current "pattern" of scarce housing with escalating costs continued in the county.

The county would then be faced with the prospect of a loss of jobs, growing polarization between the extremes of rich and poor and a decline in the mix of life styles that have contributed so much to the quality of life in Westchester, he declared.

For Westchester, he said, the downturn in the housing industry represents a serious threat since, without adequate housing, businesses would hesitate to move into or expand in the county and the

A River Park West of Lincoln Sq. Endorsed by City Planning Study

By GLENN FOWLER

The establishment of a new waterfront park along the Hudson River west of Lincoln Square was endorsed yesterday in a study of the area prepared by the Department of City Planning in collaboration with neighborhood groups.

The area is made up of abandoned freight yards of the Penn Central between the Lincoln Towers housing complex and the river. A variety of proposals for improving the 100-acre site are examined in the 90-page planning study. They include the most recent plan, advanced by Donald Trump, the developer who has acquired rights to the railroad yards.

Mr. Trump would build three clusters of high-rise housing for middle-income families along the riverfront between 59th and 72d Streets, leaving the rest of the strip as a park maintained by the developer but open to the public.

The planning study cautions, however, that large-scale residential development of the yards could pose difficult financial problems for the city. While such benefits as jobs in the construction trades would result, the planners warn that the city could incur long-term capital obligations in providing needed services, including street improvements and upgrading of the 72d Street IRT subway station to handle increased traffic.

Devoting the area entirely to a park, while endorsed in principle by the study, is unlikely because of the city's fiscal difficulties. Yet the cost of the new park could be justified on a citywide basis, in the planners' view, because "the present overuse and erosion of Central Park could thereby be relieved."

Mr. Trump disagreed with the conclusion that housing would overload municipal facilities in the Lincoln Square area. In an interview yesterday, he said: "We're trying to bring back middle-class residents to the city. Many of them would walk to work in midtown. In any event, the West Side subway is not heavily used at present."

Mr. Trump's proposal envisions monthly rents of \$80 to \$85 a room, which presupposes subsidies from the Federal Government, since the city and state are unable to contribute.

The developer, who is also preparing to rebuild the Commodore Hotel into a luxury transient facility and who hopes to persuade the city to build a convention center on other Penn Central railroad yards he has acquired at 34th Street, is the latest of several entrepreneurs to show interest in the Lincoln Square waterfront section.

Metropolitan Briefs

Employee Suggestions Win Beame Awards

Mayor Beame yesterday presented \$22,500 in awards to 23 employees, 16 of them employed by the Transit Authority, for suggestions to improve city operations. "Once again," the Mayor said, "our civil servants have demonstrated that they stand ready to assist the city by achieving a greater level of productivity, particularly during this difficult period."

Three men received \$1,000 awards: Ira F. Kaveler, a Transit Authority assistant electrical engineer, who proposed a communications system as an alternative to leasing telephone lines. This resulted in a savings of \$113,000. Max Glauberman, a Tax Department clerk, suggested that receipts for tax payments be issued only on request, saving about \$100,000 a year in postage, stationery and clerical time. Chester F. Marczewski, Transit Authority supervisor, proposed to double the life expectancy of subway rails by using a "cold bending" process rather than heat, for an annual saving of \$80,000.

Blast Toll Rises to 4

A 29-year-old woman became the fourth person to die of injuries received in last week's explosion and fire at a Long Island, Queens, chewing gum plant. Inez Murray, of Cambria Heights, Queens, died in the Crozer-Chester Burn Center in Chester, Pa., of burns suffered in the Nov. 21 blast at the American Chicle Division of Warner-Lambert Company. Two others flown to Crozer-Chester died last week. Miriam Munoz, 36, of Sunnyside, Queens, died Friday and Ruben Gonzalez, 34, of New York City, died Saturday. Samuel Agystem, 34, of New York City, died last Monday at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens.

Citibank Safe Cracked

Burglars chopped their way through the roof of a one-story bank in Fresh Meadows, Queens, over the weekend and then used hammers, chisels and crowbars to back open a 3-foot-high floor safe containing \$4,600. "Crude, but effective," an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said of the

Torture-Death Sentence

A 19-year-old member of the Savage Skulls street gang in the Bronx was sentenced to 30 years to life in prison for ordering the torture and execution of a retarded man who had testified against him in a robbery trial. Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said that the defendant, Arcenio Santiago, also known as Robert Soto, of 1055 Sinden Avenue, the Bronx, had been sentenced on his conviction for paying \$200 to the Skulls "gestapo squad" to torture and kill the man, Antonio Gibaldi, 20, in 1974.

The "gestapo squad" lured Mr. Gibaldi to an abandoned building at 744 Fox Street and killed him by pulling out his fingernails with pliers, setting his body afire and strangling him, Mr. Merola said. State Supreme Court Justice Alvin Schoesinger specified that the prison term be served consecutive with two 12½-to-25-year sentences already imposed on Mr. Santiago on separate convictions of rape, sodomy and robbery.

L.I.R.R. Derailment

Thousands of commuters on the Long Island Rail Road were delayed by up to half an hour during last evening's homework rush when three freight cars derailed on a siding just east of the Mineola station, a spokesman for the carrier reported. He said the accident, which caused no injuries, occurred at about 4 P.M. and interfered with traffic in both directions on the railroad's main line between Jamaica and Hicksville, L. I. The derailment was reported cleared up by 5:30 P.M.

JERSEY LEGISLATOR GUILTY OF BRIBERY

Continued From Page 1

tion to influence that company's conduct in a way that might be construed as violating laws against the restraint of trade or fair competition.

Donald Schwartz of Reston, Va., a former vice president of Emersons, pleaded guilty to accepting the illegal payments on Oct. 19, when Senator Feldman and his son denied their guilt. Last Tuesday, Senator Feldman tried unsuccessfully to have his indictment dismissed on the ground that the action brought against him by Jonathan L. Goldstein, the United States Attorney for New Jersey, had been politically inspired and contrary to the usual practice of dealing with such payments in the liquor distribution business. Senator Feldman gave no indication that he intended to resign his legislative public trust.

"Matty Feldman, State Senator, never met with Schwartz," he said in a statement. "It was Matty Feldman, vice president of Federal Wine and Liquor, who met with him."

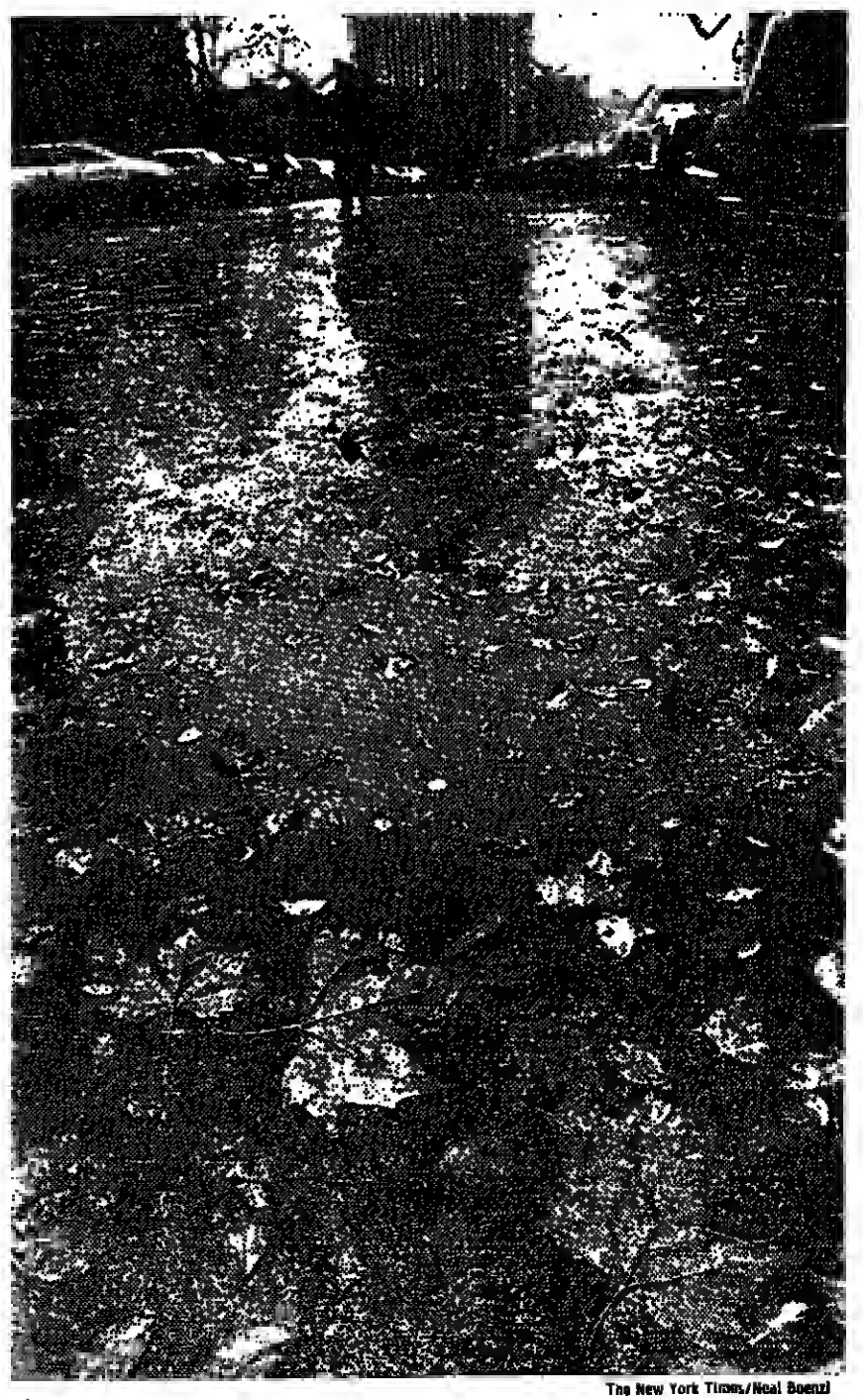
"Whether this matter does affect my qualifications to hold public office is a decision to be made by my legislative peers and other New Jersey officials. I am prepared to accept their judgment. Ultimately, the electorate may have a similar opportunity. I am prepared to accept their judgment as well."

In Trenton, Attorney General William F. Hyland said that the state did not intend to file any criminal charges against the Senate President. Under state law, the Senate President serves as Acting Governor when the Governor is out of the state. Mr. Hyland said, however, that there might be a question about Mr. Feldman's right to continue in office.

The State Constitution provides that persons convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude are not eligible to be in the Legislature.

Whether commercial bribery of the type to which Mr. Feldman pleaded guilty involves moral turpitude is "under study," Mr. Hyland said.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Nov. 23, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—686



The leaves of autumn and rains of winter mix in this New York City scene

250 Laid-Off Policemen Given Choice, of Sorts, on Returning

By SELWYN RAAB

New York City offered to rehire 250 laid-off police officers yesterday, but attached a Hobson's choice to the offer.

The former policemen were informed that they were eligible for appointment as Correction Department officers. However, Police Department officials said that by accepting jobs as guards in the city's detention prisons, the 250 would apparently waive their rights to reappointment as policemen.

Furthermore, according to the officials, a dismissed policeman who rejects a Correction Department post would also be removed from the "preferred" list for rehiring as a police officer.

"It's Catch-22," said Chief Cornelius J. Behan, the head of personnel for the Police Department. "Whatever choice they make, it seems that they have to forget about ever being police officers again."

Chief Behan said the Civil Service Law compelled a laid-off city employee to accept a comparable job offer or face the permanent loss of preferred status on rehiring lists.

The Correction Department has mailed letters to the 250 laid-off policemen, notifying them of their possible appointments to that department.

"If you decide not to accept a position as a correction officer, your name must be removed from the preferred list as patrolman and you will not again be considered for a correction officer," the letter warned.

Chief Behan said the job offers might be further complicated by the temporary rehiring recently of 250 officers. Through a federally financed program, these officers will have jobs only until July, at which time they face being dismissed again.

"Many of the 250 offered jobs with the Correction Department have these temporary jobs," Chief Behan said. "What do they do—since we have no assurance they'll be kept on either in March or July when the money runs out?"

The laid-off officers have been asked to appear for a briefing session Friday at the Police Academy.

New York City Gets Its First Snow of Season

The city received its first dusting of snow yesterday afternoon as a stream of chilly Canadian air moved into the area and sent temperatures tumbling toward the freezing mark.

A forecast of possible snow led the Sanitation Department to call a snow alert for its crews, but with only slight accumulations reported in some outlying districts of the metropolitan area, a department spokesman reported that the alert had turned into a "beautiful dry run for us."

Very cold and gusty weather was forecast by the National Weather Service through tomorrow, with temperatures today peaking at only about 30 degrees and dropping into the teens tonight.

De la Renta's Spring Show All Color, Silk and Flare



By BERNADINE MORRIS
"I'm tired of seeing women in men's clothes," Oscar de la Renta observed in a quiet moment after his spring show.

It was a presentation marked by an exuberance of color, a rustling of silk and a flamboyance that was generally absent from other highly commended shows.

"It has a vitality all of its own," said Grace Mirabella, editor of Vogue magazine. "There's a sense of entertainment, fun and a free charm you don't find anywhere else."

The vitality was expressed in skirts tiered like those of flamenco dancers, waistlines cinched in and marked by ribbon, and occasionally, ballooning sleeves.

That is, of course, for evening, but daytime clothes also reflect a gentler quality. Typically, a suit had a white linen jacket, about hipbone length, a linen belt and a four-gore, flaring skirt.

"You could wear it with a blouse, of course," Mr. de la Renta pointed out. He showed it without a shirt, open to mid-chest level. Much more devastating that way.

"The mood of fashion is changing," the designer went on. "For the last few years, everything has been sports-wear oriented. Women wore pants and jackets tailored like men's. We're moving away from that now."

Big Change Next Fall

"The difference is strongest in evening clothes, but by next fall, I think there will be a big change in day clothes," he said.

Like many other designers, Mr. de la Renta has previously emphasized matte jersey and chiffon evening clothes. Now the stress is on taffetas and other crisp silks that have body and hold their shape.

They're used in fuller silhouettes (the designer describes them as clothes with "more volume"), which are kept in control by a belt at the waistline. The result is a turning away from the rectangular line that has dominated women's clothes for close to two decades and the approach of a more curving hour-glass look.

It is, ipso facto, a feminine shape. "What was most significant in Yves Saint Laurent's collection, to my way of thinking," Mr. de la Renta said, "was that the designer who did trench coats and mannish-tailored suits for women was moving into a thoroughly feminine mood."

He calls his own mood "romantic," adding that "it's fantasy in a sense, but not trashy fantasy."

"Glamorous" is a word he likes and would like to see revived. It represents the move away from strictly utilitarian, practical clothes.

"People have been wearing blazers at night, but they're beginning to change," he said. "Last night, I went to a dinner party and six or eight women were wearing taffeta skirts with cinched waistlines. It's far more



Oscar de la Renta and two of his flamboyant peasant dresses for evening in brilliantly colored crisp silks.

amusing and, yes, glamorous, than a blazer and a pair of pants."

Mr. de la Renta believes so strongly in the new mood, he is carrying it out in his other design enterprises. His bed linens, for Cannon, are printed with roses and other romances.

His evening dresses for American Optical are tinted such shades as pink or mauve. And Miss O, his new line of dresses to sell for under \$100, is replete with floral fabric designs and pretty colors.

But it's in his main collection that the frivolity is rampant, from his knee-length play dresses ("something you can throw over a bathing suit") to his rustling, ruffled evening ones.

The play dresses are an example of the designer's openness to new ideas. While the vast majority of other designers of Seventh Avenue reacted almost in horror to the appearance of short skirts in Paris recently, Mr. de la Renta said calmly that he had designed six for his new collection.

Though he admitted that most of them were in a casual vein, the kind of thing you would run around in at a beach resort or a country club, he said he really didn't care where women would wear them, that dictating wasn't his business. The implication was that if they were worn in the street he wouldn't suffer from cardiac arrest.

At the moment it indicated a rare type of freedom on his part, a refusal to be unduly restrained by prevailing patterns of thought.

It is finding a ready response from women who, as Mr. de la Renta supposes, may be tired of running around in men's clothes.

"I feel like a bride," Patty Cisnerc told him the other day. A friend from Caracas, Mrs. Cisneros had just spent a heady hour trying on his romantic dresses. "It's like picking out a trousseau—everything looks so pretty," she said. She couldn't walk—she left with one of his tiered taffeta dresses in a box under her arm.

Soft suit is best seller at Oscar de la Renta.

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Pendant — 18kt. gold, black enamel \$950.

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Adrien Arpel

APPLICAZIONE

Museums Put Art to Work, From Totes to T-Shirts

By NADINE BROZAN
Hieroglyphics and Egyptian funerary objects, along with Mesopotamian motifs, are moving out of the past and into the present as adornments on shirts, pillows, tote bags and dinnerware.

The trend toward adaptations of art on to commonplace objects is the latest development in the museums' lucrative and expanding business, which once was confined to a trade in reproductions and art reprints.

The latest phase, begun about two years ago, has seen adaptations move from whimsical and low-price wares to more serious and expensive products, such as fine china and jewelry, according to Brian Rushton, head of the Brooklyn Museum's division of publications and marketing services.

"The public has gotten tired of having only reproductions available," Mr. Rushton said, explaining why the museum had recently branched out into the adaptation business. "The feeling that this is overcommercialization, which used to be widespread, is shrinking dramatically."

The Whitney Museum of American Art has done a booming business with items that incorporate designs by Alexander Calder, who died recently.

The collection—a T-shirt, a tote bag, a gift wrap made of fabric, along with the more traditional postcards, note paper and posters—was intended to tie in with the comprehensive "Calder's Universe" exhibition now at the museum. The artist's creations seem particularly appropriate for such treatment, partly because they were intrinsically so joyous and partly because Calder himself worked with such commonplace articles as kitchen utensils, children's toys, wallpaper and airplanes.

Transposing Calder into merchandise proved to be a cultural shock for Doris Falca, head of publications and sales for the museum. "When you work for a museum, you know about catalogues and postcards," Mrs. Falca said. "Then suddenly you find you're in soft goods. Some guy asks how many snails and extra larges do you want, and you start wondering about shrinkage in the washing machine and polyester blends versus cotton."

The plain white T-shirt embellished with Calder's signature in black, two fanciful acrobats in red and a bird in blue taken from drawings comes in small, medium, large and extra-large sizes and is \$5. The canvas tote bag with the same bird and signature on tangerine or yellow canvas is \$10.

The Whitney Museum shop, Madison Avenue at 75th Street, is open Tuesday from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Wednesday through Saturday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., and Sunday and holidays from noon to 6 P.M. For information, write to the Whitney Museum Sales Desk, 945 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

If the Whitney Museum is concentrating on an artist of this century, the Brooklyn Museum has delved back thousands of years.

For example, its tote bag bears a hieroglyphic inscription from a pair of Egyptian statues of 1400 B.C. The bag, which also carries the name of the museum in English, is made with cream-colored lettering on a cocoa background or cocoa lettering on a natural background. It sells for \$13.50.

A pocketbook-size tote is based on a design from the back of a Japanese freeman's coat of the Edo period (A.D. 1615 to 1867). The bag, with red letters on a natural background or white on navy, is \$8.95.

Ancient writings and symbols are used for a variety of vases, bowls, cachepots, ashtrays, cigarette boxes. Among the most handsome of these is the floral porcelain dinnerware adapted from a Mesopotamian bowl of the 9th century. The set includes a dinner plate at \$12, and cup and saucer at \$12.50.

The Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop, 188 Eastern Parkway, is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., and Sunday from noon to 5 P.M. For a catalogue (25 cents) or information, write to the shop.

Ancient Egyptian culture is also the source for one of the most charming gifts sold at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's shop: namely William, a sweet-faced hippopotamus who has come to be regarded as an informal logo for the museum.

In the 2,000 years before the birth

of Christ, statues of hippopotamuses were often placed in tombs to impart to the deceased control over monsters and help to hunt successfully in the next world. One of these statues, believed to be 4,000 years old, was acquired in 1917 by the Metropolitan Museum.

William now adorns a tote bag of heavy quilted cotton duck for \$22.50. The design is turquoise on a natural ground. He has also been transformed into a stuffed toy or pillow for \$22.50. An unstuffed version for sewing and assembling is \$12.50.

Bradford Kelleber, who is in charge of publications and reproductions and whose staff chooses items to be made for the shop, said that adaptations accounted for only 1 to 5 percent of the inventory.

An apron, inspired by a Victorian photograph, is just one appealing choice among the adaptations. Made of cotton-polyester and trimmed in lace with a bib bodice and huge sash, it comes in one size and is \$18.75.

Scarves and ties carry an interesting array of patterns. Madalios from Chinese woodblocks of the early 18th century have found their way on to silk-

twill ties. (\$12.50) or scarfs (\$25.)

Americana is represented in needlepoint pillow kits. The museum has taken six floral and two animal designs from a carpet-made in the mid-19th century by a Vermont bride and known as the Caswell carpet. The floral patterns, which are to be done in a basketweave stitch, are \$22.50 a kit; the kitten and puppy patterns, to be done in a chain stitch, are \$9.75 each.

The extraordinary gold pieces in last year's "From the Land of the Scythians" Metropolitan exhibition led to a good selection of jewelry that uses designs originally found on shields, daggers and ornaments. A curled banner of Siberian origin from the late seventh and early sixth centuries B.C. makes a striking pendant (\$55) or belt buckle (\$60) in gold plate on beryllium.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art and Book Shop, Fifth Avenue and 82d Street, is open Tuesday from 10 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.; Wednesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., and Sunday from 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. To order by mail or obtain a catalogue (\$1), write to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 255 Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028.



Clockwise: Metropolitan's hippo toy/pillow, Whitney's Calder tote, Brooklyn's Japanese bag.

House Is a Portrait, a Plan, a Work

By LISA HAMMEL

People are indifferent when it comes to their homes, and many are proud they would as soon you a snapshot of their home as their children.

But perhaps you don't have a house. Maybe you're just dreaming about having one, and to that end you've been storing up ideas for years. Well, if you want to try them out, a new book called "Drawing Plans for Your Own Home" will show you how.

The book, by June Curran, covers everything from siting the house on a lot to planning each room. The book also covers remodeling, additions and instructions for drawing exteriors. It's published by McGraw-Hill and costs \$9.95.

As long as you've done the plans, maybe you'd like to think about building your own. "From the Ground Up"

illustrations of finished needlepoint house portraits to give you an idea of how it can look when it's finished.

Its authors, John N. Cole and Charles Wing, in cooperation with the Shelter Institute of Bath, Me., so well mix their low-key philosophy with practical suggestions that even if you'd never thought of doing it yourself, you may end up wanting to try.

After discussing the time-space uses of a house and the finding of a site, the book zeroes in on the nitty-gritty—from choosing the wood and nails to laying the foundation, framing, putting in the doors and windows, and installing the heating, electricity and plumbing.

The attractively designed book is accompanied by diagrams and sketches. And when you've finished building your house, you may be proud of it—you'll want to do it in needlepoint.

(Little, Brown; \$7.95) will tell you how. Its authors, John N. Cole and Charles Wing, in cooperation with the Shelter Institute of Bath, Me., so well mix their low-key philosophy with practical suggestions that even if you'd never thought of doing it yourself, you may end up wanting to try.

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HENRI BENDEL

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1976

Jackson Signs Yankee Contract For Five Years and \$2.9 Million

By MURRAY CHASS

Last June, 24 hours after the Yankees engineered a 10-player trade with the Baltimore Orioles, players from the two teams collided in the lobby of a Chicago hotel.

"Tell the man to save some money," Reggie Jackson, then an unsigned Oriole, told a Yankee follower. "I'll be there next year."

Not next year but only five months later, Jackson arrived "there" yesterday, and he gave full credit to "the man," George Steinbrenner, for the decision he made.

"It was like trying to hustle a girl in a bar," the flamboyant Jackson said about Steinbrenner's efforts after he signed a five-year contract with the Yankees said to be worth \$2.9 million. "Some clubs offered several hundred thousand dollars more, possibly seven figures more, but the reason I'm a Yankee is that George Steinbrenner out-busted everybody else."

'Big Apple' for Jackson

Jackson, a 30-year-old right fielder who could insure the Yankees' second straight American League pennant, was unveiled at a gala news conference in the Versailles Terrace at the Americana Hotel. The ritual, however, should have

taken place in the Imperial Ballroom because it was more a coronation than an unveiling.

First, Neil Walsh, New York City's deputy commissioner of public events, presented Jackson with a "big apple," a red lapel pin in the shape of an apple. Then, Thurman Munson, the Yankee team captain, and Roy White, the team's elder statesman, bestowed on Jackson a Yankee uniform. When White helped Reggie place the blue Yankee cap on his Afro-adorned head, it easily could have been a crown being placed on a king's head.

'Made Me Feel at Home'

The Montreal Expos wanted to make Jackson a king in Canada, but theirs was one of those more lucrative offers he turned down to play for the Yankees. A member of the Expo hierarchy said yesterday their offer would have been worth close to \$3 million just for the life of the five-year contract and between \$5 million and \$6 million (including bonus, annuities and loan) over 20 years.

"We were prepared to give him what he wanted," said the official, who requested anonymity.

What Jackson wanted, though, was in New York. And if he wasn't convinced of that from the beginning,

Steinbrenner quickly made him aware of it.

"For a day or so after the draft, I didn't think I would play for the Yankees," said the 6-foot, 200-pound left-handed slugger, whom Charles O. Finley traded from Oakland to Baltimore last April. "But then Steinbrenner took it on his own to hunt me down. He's like me. He's a little crazy and he's a hustler. I got the feeling I was his personal project to go with the Yankees."

"Before all of this happened, I thought about wanting to play for Philadelphia or Los Angeles, just for the teams and the locations. But those teams didn't want me like this guy did. As well as I was treated by the front office in Baltimore, I didn't feel I had a home there. As well as I got along with the players in Oakland and even though I lived there, I never felt at home. But Steinbrenner made me feel at home."

The Yankees had been interested in Bobby Grich for shortstop, but Steinbrenner really wanted Jackson for his dynamic personality and hot bat to match. After the Yankees signed Don Gullett as their first costly free agent, the

Continued on Page 48, Column 5



Reggie Jackson is all smiles as he is hugged by George Steinbrenner, Yankees' owner, after signing contract

Tempestuous New Yankee

Reginald Martinez Jackson

By JOSEPH DURSO

Latest of the mercenary troops by the New York Yankees for all-star army is a 6-foot, 200-pound left-handed outfielder who in his autobiography last year with positive words: "My name is Reggie Jackson and I am the best in baseball." He may not be the best, but he became one of the richest yesterday when he signed a five-year contract with the Yankees for close to \$3 million. He thereby joined Catfish Hunter and Holtzman on the Yankee payroll as alumni of the Oakland A's, the team that won three championships in this decade before the player began to disperse during the sport's revolution.

Reginald Martinez Jackson, it can be said, is a tempestuous road from rags to riches, filled with extremes. For nine he hit more home runs and struck more times than anybody else on Oakland club. And he probably arrested times with the contentious of the team, Charles O. Finley.

Nobody was surprised Reggie Jackson was born May 18, 1946, in Wyncote, Pa., one of six children of a couple that divorced while he was still young. Three went to live with the mother; three, including Reggie, lived with the father, a former semipro baseball player who ran a tailor shop. At Cheltenham High School near Philadelphia, Reggie ran the 100-yard dash in 8.7 seconds, was a star in basketball, played halfback in football,

free agents—players who had refused to sign contracts and who were "free" under the new rules of the game.

Nor was anybody surprised when the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres pursued Jackson with offers described as "a king's ransom." Nor was anybody surprised when he chose instead to go with the Yankees to display his talents on the biggest stage in professional sports.

"I can do it all," Jackson once said in his self-assured style. "There are others who hit more consistently or harder, who run faster, field better or throw better. But there's no one who does as many things as well as I do. I can do it all, and I create excitement in a ball park when I walk on the field."

Assertive, confident, independent, he always spoke his mind even during the championship days in Oakland, when he reflected:

"It's become a business with us. We have jobs to do and we do them. We want the money that's there for the winners. I used to dream how good it would be to be Willie Mays or Mickey Mantle. My dreams have died. Even the rotten [World Series] rings aren't what they're supposed to be. I'll buy my own diamonds. I can afford it now. No one gives you anything, you've got to get it for yourself."

Father a Semipro Player
Reggie Jackson was born May 18, 1946, in Wyncote, Pa., one of six children of a couple that divorced while he was still young. Three went to live with the mother; three, including Reggie, lived with the father, a former semipro baseball player who ran a tailor shop.

At Cheltenham High School near Philadelphia, Reggie ran the 100-yard dash in 8.7 seconds, was a star in basketball, played halfback in football,



"I am the best in baseball"

pitched three no-hitters and batted .550 as a senior in baseball.

He won a sports scholarship to Arizona State University, where he again starred in football and baseball until Finley lured him into the pro ranks after his sophomore year in 1966. The lure was a \$95,000 bonus. The New York Mets, who had first pick, could have selected him in the amateur draft, but instead took Steve Chilcott, a catcher who injured his shoulder and never made it.

After less than two seasons in the minors, Jackson was promoted to the A's, moved with them from Kansas City to Oakland in 1968, struck out 171 times as a rookie, but hit 29 home runs and was on his way.

He kept striking out and, in fact, led the American League four straight years in missing pitches. But he also

Continued on Page 48, Column 5

Pitt Is Voted Best in East In Football

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

University of Pittsburgh football players and coaches, who are expected to win this year's postseason honors and subsequent dinner engagements, were notified yesterday that they won the Lambert Trophy, which is awarded each year "for outstanding performance by an Eastern major college football team."

The undefeated and untied Panthers, ranked No. 1 in the nation, concluded their regular season with their 11th victory last Friday by beating Penn State, 24-7. Penn State had won the Lambert Trophy for the last five years. Pittsburgh will play Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, and if the Panthers win that game they will doubtless be named the mythical national champion by virtue of ranking No. 1 in the final wire service polls.

Johnny Majors, the Pitt head coach, attended the New York Football Writers luncheon at the New York University Club where Henry L. Lambert announced the totally expected unanimous decision by the panel of seven men on the Lambert Trophy selection committee.

Majors Ponders Switching Jobs
Majors accepted the announcement graciously and then said he hoped to make a decision this week on whether to remain at Pittsburgh or accept the head coaching job at Tennessee, his alma mater. Majors has been the prime candidate for the Tennessee football coaching position since Bill Battle was forced to resign 10 days ago.

Bob Woodruff, the director of athletics at Tennessee, went to Pittsburgh last Saturday night and returned to Knoxville with Majors Sunday. The Pitt coach said he spent a short time at the Vol's campus and "I met with the people. Woodruff and other officials."

Majors said, "I will decide later this week. I hope so."

Wesley Posvar, the chancellor of the

Continued on Page 49, Column 3

49ers Turn to a Rookie To Save Playoff Hopes

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 — The Minnesota Vikings, already assured of a place in the National Football Conference playoffs, took on the San Francisco 49ers, who were still hoping against hope that their mathematically possible chance might materialize, at Candlestick Park tonight.

Scott Bull, a rookie from Arkansas, started at quarterback for the 49ers instead of Jim Plunkett, who injured a muscle in his side during mid-week practice. Opposing him was the dean of National Football League quarterbacks, Francis Tarkenton.

Through three periods Bull was doing fine directing the 49ers' attack, using mostly running plays. Late in the third quarter the 49ers were leading, 17-16.

The 49ers, having lost four straight, had a 6-5, won-lost record, but could still finish first in the Western Division if they won all three of their remaining games and the Los Angeles Rams lost their remaining two. The Vikings had clinched first place in the Central Division last week.

The Overland Route
Dedicated to a running game through the philosophy of their rookie coach, Monte Clark, the 49ers scored the first time they had the ball in unusual fashion, moving 51 yards on eight running plays, with Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson alternating. Jackson scored from two yards out.

The Vikings tried the same act with Chuck Foreman and Brent McClanahan carrying to a third-and-two on the San Francisco 34. After a Tarkenton pass failed, a 51-yard field goal attempt by Fred Cox failed, also.

Back came the 49ers with another ground march, but with fourth down and less than a foot to go on the Viking 8, Clark elected a point-blank field goal—and Steve Mike-Mayer's kick bounced off the right goal post.

On the next sequence, however, Mike

Mayer made good on a 45-yard try, and the 49ers led, 10-0.

The Viking answer was a 17-play march, kept alive by a pass interference penalty on the 49er 17, which ended in an 18-yard touchdown pass by Tarkenton to Sammy White. On the next possession, Tarkenton hit Ahmad Rasheed for a 47-yard gal, and then found him in the end zone from 8 yards out.

Continued on Page 48, Column 3



49ers' Wilbur Jackson jumping over Minnesota defender for touchdown in the first quarter last night

ve Anderson

The Slugger in the Gray Flannel Suit

ree crystal chandeliers, one for each of the million dollars that the New York Yankees will transfer to Reggie Jackson's bank account over the next five years, hung with amber glow from the ceiling of the Versailles Terrace in the Americana Hotel. At the far end a bartender in a white jacket dispensed a variety of thirst-quenchers.

As proof that the Yankees considered the signing of Reggie Jackson more important than the signing of Don DeLoach, the former CIA director, sandwiches were piled high on a buffet table. At a small stage at the other end, television lights shone on a lectern. "Break up the Yankees," a man was muttering. And suddenly Reggie Jackson appeared yesterday

in a gray flannel suit with gold buttons, a blue shirt and a dark blue tie with a gold leaf pattern. He's hit 281 runs and he'll never break Henry Aaron's record, but he's better. He should. His father is a tailor. He has a little tailor shop in Philadelphia, his father saying at a back table. "He used to do the pressing."

Reggie Jackson had on a glen-plaid suit and he was sitting on a sandwich as he glanced up at his son. "I was named after the doctor who delivered him," his father continued. "We used to give him 25 or 30 cents a week to buy his lunch at school, but that's all the money he had. He would rather participate in sports than work. But sports kept him on the road."

On the stage, Reginald Martinez Jackson was talking about how the Yankees had outbusted the San Diego Padres at the Montreal Expos, in that order.

'Anybody Can Sell New York'
"It wasn't just money," George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' managing general partner, was saying quietly. "He's a deep young man. Anybody can sell New York and all I sold him. When we were walking around town looking for a couple of kids came up to him, kids who didn't know me. And he told me later, 'We can do something for those kids feel better.' And if we can give those kids feel better, that's important. And starting to get that feeling again."

For the photographers, Reggie Jackson had worn a pinstriped Yankee uniform with "42" on the back. He has worn "B" with the Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles but Graig Nettles wore that for the Yankees while leading the American League in homers last season. And when Reggie Jackson put on a Yankee cap for the photographers, his mini-Afro puffed out on each side.

"George Steinbrenner," he was told, "might tell you to cut your hair."

"If he tells me to get it bald," Reggie Jackson said, "I got to consider it."

Then there are the Mets, whose loyalists feel betrayed. When he was asked about the Mets yesterday, Reggie Jackson was polite. "They gave it their best shot," he said, "but I had no personal contact with Mr. [M. Donald] Grant or Joe McDonald." He acknowledged later, "I've never met Joe McDonald." In my life. When he was reminded that he has had a history of distaste for the Mets, he said carefully, "I won't ever knock anybody" but agreed that "the Mets would be a great place for me to go. Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson, or Gary Matthews and Reggie Jackson would make a big difference in that team with the pitchers they have. Give them 2½ runs a game and they're in every game they play." And finally he confessed that the Mets "never made a serious effort" to sign him.

The Mets contend that they offered "seven figures" for two seasons, but the identity of the seven figures is what's important. The first figure could not be 1, it had to be at least 2.

"And we were most competitive on Matthews," says McDonald, the Mets' general manager, of the former San Francisco Giants' outfielder who signed with the Atlanta Braves two weeks ago. "We started bidding at \$1 million and even \$1.2 million."

But according to Ed Keating, who handled Gary Matthews' negotiations: "I really don't think the Mets made a sincere effort, their top offer was \$500,000 short of what it had to be."

Reggie's Geography Lesson

And so the Yankees signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, while the Mets didn't bother signing any of the free agents. Ten years ago the Mets passed up Reggie Jackson in the draft for Steve Chilcott, a catcher who was injured as a minor-leaguer. The reason, it was whispered then, was that Reggie Jackson was black, a reason the Mets denied. The reason they passed him up this time is that he's too expensive. That the Mets can't deny.

"I didn't come to New York to become a big star," Reggie Jackson was saying ow. "I brought my star here."

"But someone said," a newsman suggested, "that you would get lost if you were playing in San Diego or Montreal."

"Fort Knox is in Kentucky," he replied quickly, "but Fort Knox isn't lost. Everybody knows where Fort Knox is."

For the photographers, Reggie Jackson had worn a pinstriped Yankee uniform with "42" on the back. He has worn "B" with the Oakland A's and the Baltimore Orioles but Graig Nettles wore that for the Yankees while leading the American League in homers last season. And when Reggie Jackson put on a Yankee cap for the photographers, his mini-Afro puffed out on each side.

"George Steinbrenner," he was told, "might tell you to cut your hair."

"If he tells me to get it bald," Reggie Jackson said, "I got to consider it."

Losses on Road Of N.B.A. Clubs Affect the 'Line'

By SAM GOLDAPER

Inflation has come to the National Basketball Association betting line. The phenomenon of the inability of teams to win on the road has increased point spreads to as high as 13. Of the 202 games played thus far, home teams have won 75.7 percent.

The most vivid examples are the Portland Trail Blazers, unbeaten in 12 games at home, who are 0-5 on the road, and the Seattle SuperSonics, with a 28-game home winning streak over two seasons, who have lost all eight away games. Of the 22 teams, only the Cleveland Cavaliers are above .500 on the road with a 6-4 won-lost mark.

Jack Joyce, the N.B.A. director of security, who monitors the daily point spreads and keeps records of all the results, reports that the winning road percentage for last season was 33 as compared with 24.3 so far this season.

Why are victories on the road scarcer?

The coaches and general managers interviewed offered varied reasons. Some said the officiating favored home teams. Others said the league was more balanced with the influx of four teams from the defunct American Basketball Association. A few blamed the excessive travel caused by the new scheduling format under which teams are playing one another only four times.

Past Point Spreads Cited

"It's unusual to see 11½ and 12 point spreads," said Joyce. "In previous years point spreads averaged between 3½ and 7½ and if you saw 8, it was a lot."

A Westchester County hookmaker, who is said to do a weekly business of \$100,000 in pro basketball, said: "The Milwaukee Bucks are a total disaster. The Atlanta Hawks are always losers on the road and the Washington Bullets, good in previous seasons, are now a joke. Teams coming into places like Denver, New Orleans, Cleveland, Portland, Seattle and San Antonio are almost always automatic losers."

"When the Nets played in Denver,

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

Look at it this way:
Your housekeeper asked for a raise because they upped the taxes on her property in Florida.
And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



55 FRODO BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - PENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD. N.Y.

Canadiens Widen Lead On Brisk Scoring Pace

By PARTON KEESSE

While the Islanders' first-place lead was slowly slipping and the Rangers' last-place gap was slowly narrowing, the Montreal Canadiens were making a shambles of the National Hockey League standing. The champions completed a perfect three-game road trip and pulled 17 points ahead of second-place Los Angeles in the terribly unbalanced Norris Division. The other division leaders fell back. The Islanders lost three of four games and saw their Patrick Division margin fall to 5 points over contending Philadelphia; the Boston Bruins dropped one of three in the Adams Division as Buffalo pulled to within 12 points with two games in hand, and the St. Louis Blues and Chicago Black Hawks continued their musical-chair act in the weak Smythe Division with the Blues gaining a 3-point advantage.

The Canadiens suffered no let up in their attack on the N.H.L.'s goal-scoring records. With 17 goals in three games, they brought their total to 134 in 26 games, an average of 5.13, which projects to 412 goals for a season, 13 over the mark set by Boston in 1970-71.

As if this weren't enough, the Stanley Cup holders also regained the lead in defense, a ranking that was held by the Islanders for the last three weeks. Ken Dryden allowed only two goals in two games, and Bunny Larocque gave up three in one to lower their goals-against team to 2.23. The Islanders went from 2.11 to 2.35.

Individually, Montreal still dominated the scoring race. Guy Lafleur, last year's scoring champion, tallied four goals and three assists to regain first place from Steve Shutt, his teammate. Lafleur has 21 goals and 23 assists, 44 points, while Shutt, maintaining his goal-a-game pace, has 29 goals and 16 assists for 45 points.

Making assists at better-than-one-a-game were Larry Robinson, a Montreal defenseman who had 27 in 26 games, and Boris Salming of Toronto, with 23 in 22 games. Robinson had a total of 24 points, fourth on the list behind Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles with 13-23-36, but Salming, also a defenseman, had only two goals.

Individual team leaders were 25 to 30 as follows:

Patrick Division—Islanders, Denis Potvin 9-18-27; Flyers, Bobby Clarke 7-13-25; Flames, Eric Van 12-13-25; Rangers, Rod Gilbert 12-20-32.

Smythe Division—Blues, Bob MacMillan 7-16-23; Black Hawks, Pat Martin 6-18-25; North Stars, Tim Young 11-21-32; Canucks, Mike Walton 4-18-22; Rockies, Wilf Pelemont 10-13-23.

Norris Division—Canadiens, Lafleur 21-23-44; Kings, Dionne 13-23-36; Penguins, Rick Kehoe 12-9-31; Red Wings, ...

Walt McKechnie 9-13-22; Capitals, Guy Charron 14-9-23.

Adams Division—Bruins, Peter McNah 19-11-30; Sabres, Rick Martin 12-11-23; Maple Leafs, Darryl Sittler 12-18-30; Barons, Dennis Maruk 11-11-22.

An interesting race is developing in the Patrick Division—where all four teams have scored more goals than their opponents, as opposed to the Smythe where all five teams have had more goals scored against them—with only 10 points separating the Islanders in first (33) and the Rangers in last (23).

A week ago the Rangers were 15 points behind the leaders, but lately, shouts of "I.D.I." have been heard in the Madison Square Garden air, signifying that defense has returned to the Blue Shirts' style.

"I.D." is John Davidson, the Ranger goaltender, who has allowed only nine goals in his last 19 periods in helping run New York's unbeaten skid to a modest four games.

"We're finally starting to blend together," said Davidson after the Rangers had posted a 4-1 victory over Minnesota Sunday night. "It's a super feeling," he added, admitting the hoos had been getting to him earlier in the season.

"When I start losing my confidence, I start going down a lot," he said. "Now I'm trying to stand up more. It's easier to do it when you get more confidence in yourself and more confidence in your teammates."

The Islanders have not had to worry much about their goaltending since Glenn Resch with a 2.05 goals-against average is running neck-and-neck for the league leadership with Gerry Desjardins of Buffalo, who has 2.03. But, after losing 5-3, to the Flyers Sunday night in Philadelphia, they are more aware of the close pursuit.

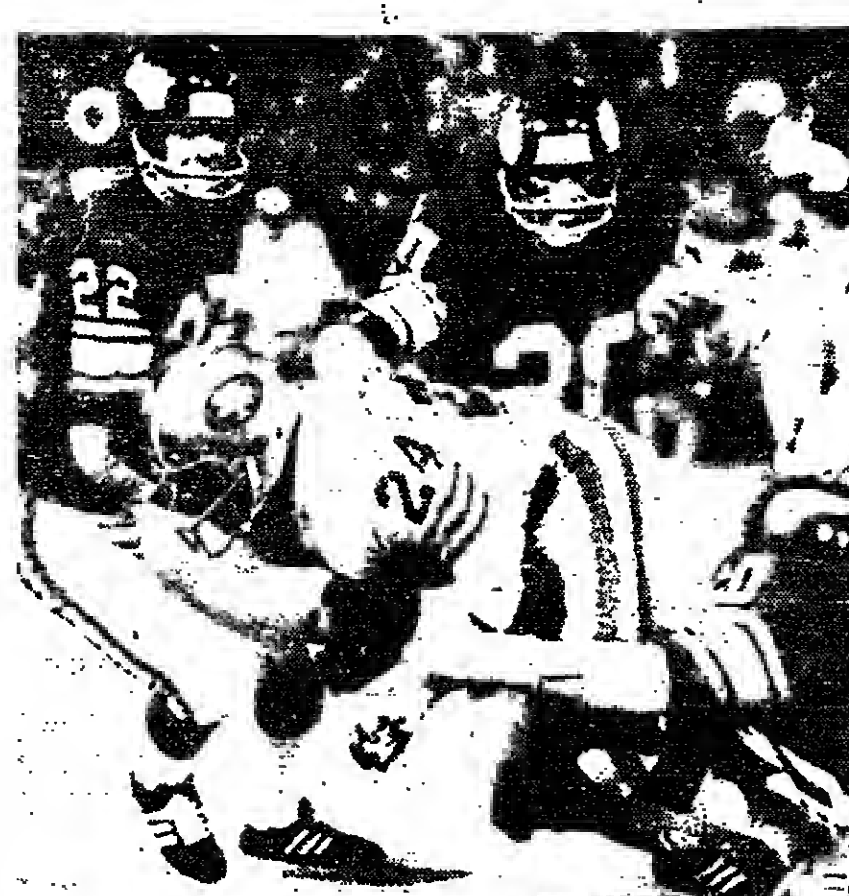
"They look like a different team now," Resch said of the Flyers, who regained second place with the triumph. "This game has to give them a big lift, but with so many games left, it can't be that important."

Tonight the Islanders take on Toronto at Nassau Coliseum, where they will get their first look at Mike Palmatore, a rookie netminder with an 8-3-1 won-lost-tied mark.

The Rangers meet the Flames tonight in Atlanta for the first time this season. The game should tell a lot about whether the Ranger defense is a hit or a myth.

Islander Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the second half of the New York Islanders' home season will go on sale today at the Nassau Coliseum and all Ticketron outlets. Dates included are Jan. 1 (Vancouver) through April 2 (Boston).



49ers' Delvin Williams running for 10 yards against the Vikings after catching pass from Scott Bull in first quarter of game at San Francisco.

49ers Use a Rookie Quarterback, Hoping to Stay in Playoff Race

Continued From Page 47

But Minnesota's lead remained at 13-10 when Cox's extra-point try was blocked. But another pass interference penalty, this one against Minnesota, gave the 49ers a shot from the 49-yard line just 41 seconds before the half ended, and Bull pushed the ball over himself, so that the 49ers went off at halftime leading 17-13.

Some Hidden Goals

The N.F.L.'s ingenious playoff system provided the motivation. The Vikings had a 3-1-1 won-lost-tied record before the game, the best in the conference. If they end the season on Dec. 12 with the best record in the conference, they will be rewarded with a home game for the opening of the playoffs on Dec. 18.

And if they win that first playoff game, they will have the home advantage for the conference championship on Dec. 26. Those were two excellent reasons for them to do their best in the 12th game of the season, the 18th if one counts the exhibitions in the summer.

Hope Still Remains

As for the 49ers, they could still hope. If they beat Minnesota and then San Diego and New Orleans, while the Rams lost their last two games to Atlanta and Detroit, the 49ers would be

in the playoffs as Western Division champions. Furthermore, there was the matter of the hoos. San Francisco got off to a 6-1 start this season, the best in years, and the fans began to think in terms of going to the Super Bowl on Jan. 9.

But when the team lost for the fourth time in a row, to the Rams eight days ago, the fans hooded and hooded. Their targets were the kicker, Steve Mikre-Mayer, and the quarterback, Jim Plunkett, a tarnished Bay-area hero.

Against the Rams, whom the 49ers had crushed, 16-0, in an earlier game, the San Francisco passing attack gained a net of only 18 yards.

So the goal against Minnesota was to do well, appease the fans and change some hoos to cheers.

Foreman Has Motivation

Also at this time of year, late in the season, individual achievements begin to take shape in terms of statistics, and preseason goals become realistic or unattainable. So there were many individual motivations.

Chuck Foreman, the Vikings' half-back, had caught 50 passes. Before the season Fran Tarkenton had said that Foreman would catch 100. That is unrealistic, but Foreman could wind up with 75, a real accomplishment.

Jackson Signs Yank Pact For 5 Years, \$2.9 Million

Continued From Page 47

Some people, owners in particular, maintain that players make those big decisions based strictly on money, but Jackson stressed there are factors in life besides money. "Anyway," he said, "I make more money off the field than on the field."

One of the factors in Jackson's life is a desire to establish a retirement home in Arizona for players from the old Negro leagues. He had discussed that with the clubs he negotiated with but didn't make it a prerequisite to signing.

Walker, who also is Reggie's business partner, said the idea of helping support such a home financially was part of the Yankee agreement, but Steinbrenner "was very sympathetic and receptive" to the project.

Messersmith Got Away

Steinbrenner, who has been successful in signing three of the four quality free agents he has pursued in the last two years (he missed on Andy Messersmith), played down his role in winning Jackson's services.

"We really did hit it off" the owner said, "especially on stuff completely unrelated to baseball. But I didn't suit him. New York City did."

Whatever or whoever the salesman was, Catfish Hunter, for one, was elated to hear that his teammate with Oakland now would be his teammate with the Yankees.

"He can be a lot of things," Hunter said from his home in Hertford, N.C., when asked about the stores of Jackson's allegedly divisive influence in a clubhouse, "but he can be a club a lot more than he can ever hit it. You know he's going to talk a lot but you know he's going to produce a lot along with that talking. Every body in Oakland respected him because we knew when he got hot, he could knock in enough runs to carry 'em whole team. If he gets hot at Yankee Stadium, he could hit 60 home runs."

Money Not the Only Thing

"We left them alone," related Walker, who has traveled about 5,000 miles in a motor home in the last couple of weeks. "They're big boys and they were having fun."

Jackson said he didn't make up his mind until last Saturday night, but Walker said that all knew by Wednesday night that Reggie would become a Yankee. Steinbrenner's return trip to Chicago from Culver, Ind., that night and his breakfast meeting with Jackson Thursday morning simply solidified the player's thinking.

"This was the biggest decision I've ever had to make in my life," said the man in the gray flannel suit.

Tempetuous New Yankee

Continued From Page 47

kept hitting the ball over fences; 47 times in his second season alone. By then he was making \$40,000, wanted \$60,000 but settled for \$47,000 plus free rent after his first tiff with Finley. He probably "maured" in 1971 after a winner of playing in Puerto Rico, where his manager, Frank Robinson, observed: "He's trying to do too much."

Then, when he stopped trying to do too much, he seemed to do everything. He led the A's to their first of five straight Western Division titles in 1971, won the pennant in 1972 by stealing home against the Detroit Tigers, tore a leg muscle on the play and sat out the World Series. But a year later, he hit 32 home runs and knocked in 117 runs, became the most valuable player in the league and led the A's to the world title over the Mets.

Now at 30, divorced, he lives in

Phoenix, likes foreign cars, once had a license plate "MVP 73" and back in the life of the nouveau riche. Two years ago, he got a phone call inviting him to golf with President Ford's Arizona. The President shot a 91, Reggie shot a 90 and "took 100 bucks off him."

"I invited him to stop by my boys any time he was in town," the newest and most outspoken of the wealthy Yankees remembers. "He smiled and said I was welcome at his pad any time, too."

Stanford Wins Water Polo

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—Drew McDonald scored four goals, including the deciding one last night, as Stanford downed the University of California, Los Angeles, 13-12, for the National Collegiate Athletic Association water polo championship.

Nat'l Hockey League

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

WALESE CONFERENCE

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

World Hockey Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

Knicks' Lineup

Table listing Knicks lineup: Knicks vs Nets, Knicks vs Nets, etc.

British Football

Table listing British football results: Arsenal vs Liverpool, Manchester United vs Tottenham, etc.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

LATE SUNDAY AT KANSAS CITY

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT LOS ANGELES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT PORTLAND

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT PORTLAND

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

WESTERN

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

SOUTHWEST

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

VALLEY

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT LOS ANGELES

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AT SEATTLE

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AT SEATTLE

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N.F.L. Standings

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

EASTERN DIVISION

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

EASTERN DIVISION

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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WESTERN DIVISION

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AT LOS ANGELES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

College Football Team Records

ALABAMA

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

ARIZONA

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

ARIZONA STATE

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

ARKANSAS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT LOS ANGELES

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AT LOS ANGELES

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Final Conference Standings

By The Associated Press

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

SOUTHEASTERN

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

MID-WESTERN

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

WESTERN

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

AT LOS ANGELES

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

College Basketball

WRITERS' POLL

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

British Soccer Standing

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns for teams and scores. Includes Philadelphia vs Toronto, Montreal vs Boston, etc.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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APR 10 1976

People in Sports

Zachry and Metzger in Tie For Rookie Honors in N.L.

For the first year in the 30-year history of the National League's rookie-of-the-year award, the honors were shared by two players. In balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (two from each National League city), Pat Zachry of the San Diego Padres each received 11 votes. The other two votes went to Hector Cruz, a third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Zachry, a 6-foot-5-inch right-hander who started the season in the bullpen and then became one of the Reds' most reliable starters, won 14 and lost 7 with a 2.74 earned run average. He also won a game in both the playoffs and the World Series. He is the fifth Cincinnati player to win rookie honors, joining Frank Robinson, Pete Rose, Tommy Helms and Johnny Bench.

Metzger, 24, established a rookie record with 77 relief appearances for the Padres. The right-hander compiled an 11-4 record with a 2.93 earned run average, saving 16 games. He also finished the most games (62) and had the league's longest-winning streak, winning 10 games from April 20 to Aug. 8. Metzger came to the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants in 1974, but was traded to San Diego and spent all of 1975 with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Cruz, 23, hit 13 home runs and drove in 71 runs with a .228 batting average in 151 games for St. Louis.

\$430,000 this year, will be among 10 women driving harness horses tonight in the Jockey Silver Cup Pace at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N. J. The nonbetting mile race will be contested following the fourth race.

Other women jockeys taking part will be Mary Bacon, Nancy Kenny, Janelle Berry, Fatty Barton, Jeanie Maxwell, Kim Rice, Mary Longan, Jenny Lynn Hykes and one yet to be named.

HONORS: Carl Yastrzemski, who hit 21 home runs and drove in 102 runs last season, has been selected as the Boston Red Sox most valuable player for 1976 by the Boston baseball writers and will receive the first Thomas A. Yawkey Award at the writers' dinner on Jan. 27. . . . Glen Carriola, a running back for Boston College, was selected by the Holy Cross Club of Boston as the outstanding player in the Boston College-Holy Cross football game (won by B.C., 28-6) and will receive on Dec. 8 the Edward J. O'Melia Memorial Trophy. . . . James McGonigal, a freshman running back who gained 1,018 yards for Wake Forest, has been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie of the year.

John Anderson, whose Brown Football team won eight of nine games and shared the Ivy League championship with Yale, was honored last night as the New England coach of the year at the annual dinner of the New England Sportswriters Association.

In Stoke-on-Trent, England, Dave Carter has decided to give up sports. The 26-year-old Briton made the decision after his third trip to the hospital since he decided two years ago that sports would be beneficial to his health.

While fishing in the Trent River, he was attacked by swans five times and dumped into the water.

He gave up tennis as too dangerous when he hit and stunned his doubles partner with his racket.

Playing squash racquets, he tripped and smashed his wristwatch and his eyeglasses.



Pat Zachry



Butch Metzger

Hunting with a shotgun, he was hit in the face by the recoil and suffered a broken nose.

While playing snooker and leaning over the table for a difficult shot, he hit his head on the overhead light canopy and knocked himself out.

In his first try at soccer, he suffered a dislocated arm, but when it healed he joined a local team.

In his first game, after 20 minutes he suffered a broken toe and his right leg is now encased in a plaster cast to the knee.

"I am accident prone," he said. "Now I've had enough. I'm giving up sport." THOMAS ROGERS

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' with columns for Sandy Hook, Westchester, and New London. It lists high and low tide times for various dates in November and December.

City Ballet's Choreographers Put Their Best Foot Forward

Before plunging headlong into the lucrative snowbank of "The Nutcracker," the New York City Ballet gave a final look for the next five weeks at least, at its unequalled repertory. Over the weekend, its two resident choreographers were at their varied best at the State Theater.

It is a good guess that Jerome Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun" will endure as a special monument to his genius. It is as perfect an expression of mood and emotional concepts as one could ask for. Edward Villalla and Allegra Kent were the couple who found themselves alone in a dance studio. Mr. Villalla's dramatic intensity lent an air of fine danger to the normally unemotional business of exercising at the barre before a mercilessly unwavering mirror. His emotional energy was finely balanced between the formal business of dancing and the less disciplined business of human passion. The characterization was perfect.

Miss Kent showed a similar feeling for the discipline of dancing and the stirrings of romantic interest. When the latter seemed to spill over, she smoothly sought refuge in the classical practice of ballet exercise, converting personal encounter into the formal adagio of professional prowess. Together they were two beautiful people

in an enchanted moment, which ended only when a kiss broke the spell. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Kent joined Jean-Francois Bonhomme in George Balanchine's strict, demanding classic "Agon." Their pas de deux showed a full measure of respect for tradition and for the newer 20th-century configurations of formal dancing. The ballet is nearly 20 years old and like any masterwork, still reveals things about itself at each viewing.

Peter Martins and Kay Mazzo continued their moving portrayal of a couple simply dancing together. They listened to the first portion of Stravinsky's "Duo Concertant" standing by the piano and then, like any young man at a social dance, he invited her to join him. Their simple meeting developed through technical intricacies and ended with his adoring her on bended knee. It could be any man or woman or read as a metaphor for a man and his muse. Miss Mazzo's shy, almost retiring, quality had the perfect resonance for the ballet, as did Mr. Martins' gallant pursuit of her.

"Western Symphony" underwent a shortening in the distant past, was recast in the recent past and still retains that air of a prairie play. The cowboys are not the shoot 'em up type, but the singing kind. Wilhelmina Frankfort and Laurence Matthews were



Edward Villalla

The characterization was perfect

the flirtatious first couple, playing and frolicking with abandon, and Jay Jolly competed with mighty leaps against Coleen Neary's long-legged nimbleness. Elvise Flagg was delicately delightful, tagging after the footloose Robert Maiorano and the company, a whirlwind of turning energy.

DON McDONAGH

Fortepiano in Comeback for Dudley's Haydn Recital

By DONAL DENAHAN

The revival of interest in old instruments, long since freed of the taint of antiquarianism that made many musicians regard it suspiciously, has now brought the fortepiano back into consideration. This is the 18th-century Viennese instrument that served as a link between the harpsichord and the modern piano in the evolutionary scale, although because it has hammers that strike rather than pluck the strings it represents a clean break with the harpsichord tradition and is more truly descended from the clavichord. Essentially a less powerful piano, the fortepiano, or hammerflügel, as the Germans call it, has been late in acquiring a following, possibly because it has been either dismissed as an unsuccessful prototype or cherished merely for its quaintness, like a Model-T that still runs.

Raymond Dudley's all-Haydn recital on a fortepiano at Alice Tully Hall on Sunday night could have given no support to any such misunderstandings. He performed six of the mature but less familiar sonatas and his listener persuaded that the fortepiano is an ideal instrument for such music.

There was nothing shrunken or undernourished about the sound. The sonorities were robust and yet silvery, and Haydn's harmonic textures had a remarkable clarity and openness. Mr. Dudley's fortepiano, a replica of the J. A. Stein instrument at the Smithsonian Institution, could sometimes resemble a harpsichord in the bass, but the beautifully even scale was topped off with a distinctively crystalline tone in the upper octaves that never thinned out or turned tinny.

Mr. Dudley is not a flaming virtuoso by temperament, but his interpretations remained within a framework

that an 18th-century listener might have recognized. The instrument's light action often allowed him to display tremendous speed and agility, but he maintained a fastidious reticence much of the time about the emotional content of the music. He decorated the written notes lavishly, some of his seemingly improvised cadenzas almost amounting to small pieces in themselves. While he did not achieve the dynamic range or dramatic expressiveness that a modern piano makes possible, he toyed with rhythms sensitively and at least avoided the metronomic regularity that afflicts some Haydn performances.

The six sonatas on the program were composed in 1776, so Mr. Dudley put them in one package as his own somewhat whimsical Bicentennial gesture. In the new Vienna Urtext Edition, they are Nos. 42 in G, 43 in E-flat, 44 in F, 45 in A, 46 in E and 47 in B minor.

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Joe Louis, one of boxing's great heavyweight champions, became a fight manager when he signed a contract to handle the ring fortunes of Roy Williams, a 27-year-old heavyweight from Philadelphia.

"This is a first for me," said Louis, while watching his man spar three rounds at Gleason's Gym on West 30th Street. "Williams interested me because he's big, he's a good boxer and he's got lots of confidence."

Williams, 6 feet 4 inches and 225 pounds, will have his first fight under Joe Louis on Dec. 11. He will oppose Earnie Shavers of Warren, Ohio, at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas in a 10-round bout that will be televised nationally by CBS Sports.

"When you have a great person behind you, it always helps," said Williams, a counselor at a youth center who has won 21 of 26 fights over 10 years, scoring 14 knockouts and never having been stopped. "Just being in Joe's presence is a great inspiration."

Mary Surrency, the nation's leading woman jockey in purses won with

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Advertisement for Eastern Mountain Sports Inc. featuring 'SKIS from the EXPERTS' and listing five ski packages with prices and descriptions. Includes contact information for EMS Westchester, EMS Long Island, and Store Hours.

Advertisement for Melissa Manchester's 'Energetic Enthusiasm Of Melissa Manchester Cannot Be Obscured' by John S. Wilson. Includes a photo of her performing and a detailed review of her music.

Advertisement for Joe Franklin's 'Mujer' exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. Includes a photo of Joe Franklin and details about the show.

Advertisement for Stephen Berkelhammer's 'SHARES HIS SOLO RECITAL' at Carnegie Recital Hall. Includes a photo of him and details about the concert.

Advertisement for 'Events Today' listing Theater, Film, Music, and Dance performances. Includes details for 'The Nutcracker', 'Afternoon of a Faun', and other events.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a scanning artifact or bleed-through from another page.

"The funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year."



GIANCARLO GIANNINI LAURA ANTONELLI
how funny can sex be?

THE COMEDY THAT'S KEPT NEW YORK IN STITCHES FOR 2 MONTHS IS BURSTING ITS SEXY SEAMS

TOM WAT FLAGSHIP THEATERS all over town!

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'How Funny Can Sex Be?' across various boroughs like Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, etc.

NOW PLAYING AT UNIVERSAL SHOWCASE THEATRES

Advertisement for 'CAR WASH' featuring a car and the text 'A TERRIFICALLY SHREWD PIECE OF MOVIE-MAKING.' - N.Y. Times

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'CAR WASH' across various boroughs.

Sean Connery, Comelia Sharpe 'The Next Man'

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Next Man' across various boroughs.

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND LED-ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

Advertisement for Led Zeppelin concert featuring the band's name and the slogan 'THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME'.

2nd WEEK AT THESE SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES!

Table listing theaters and showtimes for the 2nd week of the Led Zeppelin concert.

GOING OUT Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing Suggestions

Nathan's Famous logo with 'Since 1916' and 'FAMOUS' text.

60th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION! DEC. 1-DEC. 3

BUY THE FIRST HOT DOG AT THE REGULAR PRICE, GET THE SECOND FOR THE ORIGINAL 1916 PRICE OF A NICKEL!



As part of our Birthday Celebration, your local Nathan's is giving away coupons entitling you to other special offers.

- List of participating stores for Nathan's hot dog promotion across various boroughs: Brooklyn, Westchester, Manhattan, Queens, Nassau, and Staten Island.

"EXHILARATING TERROR" "CARRIE"



Red Carpet Theatres

Table listing theaters and showtimes for the movie 'Carrie' across various boroughs.

WOODY ALLEN THE FRONT

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

Table listing theaters and showtimes for Woody Allen's 'The Front' across various boroughs.

WINNER OF TWO INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVALS



Did you ever get the urge to run naked and free? LOVE COMES QUIETLY

starring BARBARA HERSCHEY SANDY WARREN LINDEN and PAUL WALKER

PREMIERE TOMORROW RKO 59th St. Twin #2

Advertisement for 'Chateau Madrid' featuring a bullfight scene and the text 'LOS HISPANOS'.

Advertisement for 'Rosario Galan' featuring a portrait of the dancer and the text 'and her Ballet Español'.

Advertisement for 'El Avram' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'FREE UNLIMITED DRINKS WITH FULL COURSE DINNER & SHOW'.

Advertisement for 'Broadway at the Ballroom' featuring a list of performers and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Le Pont Neuf' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'Cuisine Française Price Specialties'.

Advertisement for 'Le Veau d'Or' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'Cuisine Française Price Specialties'.

Advertisement for 'car buyers' featuring the text 'See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages today for the biggest selection of new and used car ads published by any New York newspaper.'

Advertisement for 'RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE' listing various dining and entertainment venues.

Advertisement for 'Peter Lemongello' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'At The Waldorf, Nov. 30-Dec. 11'.

LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Shout at the Devil' across various boroughs.

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD MOVIE... DAZZLING..." - New York Times

Advertisement for the movie 'LUMIERE' featuring a portrait of Roger Corman and the text 'A film by Jeanne Moreau'.

Advertisement for 'THE MARQUISE OF O...' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'Elegant, funny, exquisite to behold.'

Advertisement for 'GOING OUT' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'Luncheon, Dinner, Dancing'.

Advertisement for 'Peter Lemongello' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'At The Waldorf, Nov. 30-Dec. 11'.

Advertisement for 'Fred Astaire' featuring a portrait of the dancer and the text 'LAST DAY'.

Advertisement for 'Jewel' featuring a portrait of the performer and the text 'TASTE OF BEEF CAKE'.

Handwritten signature 'J. J. ...' at the bottom of the page.

The Mysterious Power of Props: Author's Friend, Actor's Enemy

By WALTER KERR

Props are a playwright's best friend and an actor's most malevolent enemy. By "props" of course any physical object that can be held in hand and put to some use—be it a sword, a champagne glass, a slip of parchment. But I'm not here to explain such terminology to you. What is to be explained is the mysterious power props exert to enrapture an audience to the point where they don't know whether the play is any good or not, and to reward actors without warning, at night.

In "The Robber Bridegroom" instance. Quite the nicest effect of an entire evening is the matter of a couple of sawhorses ingeniously. "The Robber Bridegroom" is a highly self-conscious, synthetic folk-tale done to music, and it rather specializes in carrying severed heads in trunks and getting the people tied up in sacks. It is, however, try to keep its props simple and inventive, and whores are as inventive as anything.

show happens to need, at a point, a paddle-wheel steamer to carry some of its folk up a river, or some such. And so, alongside a mere two or less shaped like a boat, two men pick up sawhorses that have been lying around to spin them in their hands. Do you know what? It looks like a churning pocket getting something old Mark Twain ever piloted did. A nod to director Gerald Freedman, choreographer Donald Sadler, whoever thought it up.

"Going Up" Props in "The Robber Bridegroom" also occasional happy use of props, which may be hard on the eyes, but is a picturesque for the show. When a girl wants to cross a river by leaping stone to stone, the stones are, suddenly up on the floor, she is really doing her best act by hopping back to back. I suppose I confess along about this point when I saw "The Robber Bridegroom." I did not find myself; its more ardent partisans; now seemed to me, much of me, too cute for its own good digestion, but I did applaud, and enjoy, its proving position we all secretly know: imagination is better than any of paint, canvas, wire-netting.

pect that "Going Up" ran long as it did during the fall run had to be measured in rather than months, but no because of a church steeple, a girl (real), and an aviator hanging by his heels from an airplane (unseen, natural). We are all simple souls at the fact that "Going Up" 1917 musical helped unlesshaple in us. But how were we st the spectacle of the hero-



Laurence Luckinbill and Maria Schell in "Poor Murderers"

ine climbing that steeple to pass flying instruction to the dangling pilot who, never having flown a plane before, needed some information about landing the unfamiliar and invisible craft? In a musical the traditional "11 o'clock spot" is usually the show's best song; here it was a parlay of props and the rigging that held them all up. Safely.

Prop Problems

But I've hinted that props aren't necessarily safe for actors. Consider the opening night of Pavel Kohout's "Poor Murderer" if you will. The performers were all on their very best behavior; certainly, experienced as they were, they'd worked with their hands before, weren't exactly a bunch of butter-fingered dubs. Yet the poor things bad but to touch a false nose or a bridal crown of seed pearls for the inanimate objects to rear up or drop off in defiance. Kevin McCarthy had the false-nose problem. Playing an actor about to rehearse a scene from "Cyrano," he naturally clapped a paper-mache' probois rather larger than his own, to his face. For about one and one-half seconds. He'd no sooner spoken a word or two, thereby activating his facial muscles, than the nose gracefully dislodged itself, victim of an inadequate glue-job or those suddenly animated muscles. Mr. McCarthy tried again, laughing merrily the while. Perhaps the laugh did it this time, but the nose abandoned him again. Another try, another stubborn separation; at which point the author himself rescued our troubled actor. The play suddenly shifted gears. "Cyrano" was abandoned and a rehearsal of "Hamlet" begun, with Mr. McCarthy cast as Polonius. Mr. McCarthy was now clearly happier. Polonius may get killed, but at least he doesn't have to hold his hand to his face all night trying to keep his countenance intact.

It was, a bit later, Mr. McCarthy's duty to place the bridal crown, really a slender tiara, on Maria

Scbell's head. He did it carefully, but it tipped away, leaving the sublime Miss Schell looking a wee bit tiddy. He tried again, it tipped the other way. She tried. Back to its first position, for which she settled. She settled, that is to say, until, not long after, it slid down over her forehead and threatened her with imminent blindness, at which juncture it simply had to be more ruthlessly planted in her hair and never mind the delicacy of its symbolism. After all, she couldn't develop the problem into a four-minute comedy routine, the way hostesses in Laurel and Hardy comedies used to. Not in "Poor Murderer," a more serious venture.

Sometimes props get in our eyes, rather than in the actors'. Do you know that I still squirm when a prop baby—and prop babies are about as unreal as anything you'll encounter in this wayward world—is improperly handled or placed? In the visiting Abbey Theater's production of "The Plough and the Stars" one of the male hohogoblins who named Sean O'Casey's Dublin tenements suddenly found a blanketed baby dumped in his arms. Wishing to be rid of his burden, he placed it on a narrow ledge, no wider than it was, projecting from a building's facade then went about his business. Now babies, in my experience, sometimes move a lot; often they squirm, as I was already doing. For if that infant had squirmed so much as one half-inch, it would have toppled to the pavement and cracked its little skull. What matter that I know the infant to be nothing more than a bundle of wet-wash or a sawdust-stuffed doll? If I hadn't come to the theater to pretend that it was more than that, I wouldn't have come at all. I don't like the options I'm left with: either to feel hideously nervous for the baby, or to feel a fool for having pretended that it was one.

You see how props, so helpful when the wind is right, can treacherously rattle us all.

Swinnerton, at 92, Still Writes a Book a Year Between Chores at His Pickwickian Cottage

HERBERT MITGANG

LEIGH, Surrey, England—keep asking Frank Swinnerton for his reminiscences of Dickens, who died in 1870. cannot help them because Swinnerton is only 92.

so here he stands in his own oldest practicing novelist's English-speaking world and any other, greeting you at a wooden gate of Old Surrey, looking, come to think of it, Dickensian, or, more precisely, Pickwickian.

Swinnerton, Frank Swinnerton description of A Man of Letters, a literary critic, essayist, he has dignified the world and its writers. In his novels, which between London and its surroundings, his characters are of the middle-class are affection and perception. In his novel, "Some Achievements," has just been issued by an American publisher, he is rediscovered love and ability of another chance in his middle years—50's.

married for 52 Years Swinnerton says, walking a garden path with his wife. "I think I am the only author who observed his wedding anniversary." Both are pleased with this land with any of his literary ants. They live modestly of his pen. Bennett, liked our course he said it didn't matter where you put your spent "he said. "But he could the solitude of the countryside. Bennett and H.G. Wells my short novel 'Nocent' it came out in 1917. It became friends. I met George Bernard Shaw at the same time. He told Swinnerton, you're only an artist, but I think you're writing." Of course, he also story on himself of going bookstore and demanding: any works by that great Shaw?"



Frank Swinnerton

a deliberate decision to live here in the village," he said. "The moment a writer attracts attention, he is invited into Society, becomes better known than his characters, joins the West End clique, and craves publicity. We prefer the country, work unwillingly very hard, and have few intolerances."

Seductions of the City There are certain other advantages for a novelist away from the seductions of the city. "I take a constitutional in the morning after breakfast, saying hello to neighbors, stopping at the greengrocer's and the other shops. I am on very good terms with all the villagers. People tell me about themselves. If a young woman is acting moodily, another whispers to me, 'Boy trouble. I hear a lot of confidences that are background for stories.' He fights up when recalling many of his friends who are gone out whose works live. "I knew Sinclair Lewis, crossed the Atlantic once with Willa Cather—an honest woman, and I thought her books very good, too—and met F. Scott

Fitzgerald. In fact, I was responsible for publication of 'The Great Gatsby' in England, recommending it to Chatto & Windus. Fitzgerald came around to the office and sat there, very brisk with his hat on. I told him I had enjoyed 'Gatsby.' He took his hat off. He asked me my name. Swinnerton? 'Oh my God,' he said. 'Nocturne' is one of my favorite books."

Swinnerton believes that his own best novel is "Death of a High-brow," published in 1961. Given the chance, he also wanted to correct the rumor that whenever he completed a book, he ate a hot plum pudding to celebrate. "I only have a plum pudding regularly at Christmas," he says, which may be about the same thing since he writes a book a year.

Does His Own Gardening Between shopping and doing his own gardening ("Trimming hedges and digging ditches enables you to work and think out stories at the same time"), he is preparing his next three books. The first is a novel, "The Three Daughters," the second a book of literary appreciations, "Share My Delight," the third a biography of Arnold Bennett, which may be called "The Last Word."

Walter Reade Theatres

SMALL CHANGE 12.2.4.6.8.10

THE INCREDIBLE SARAH 12.2.4.6.8.10

THE NEXT MAN 12.2.4.6.8.10

THIS ISLAND EARTH 1.20.4.20.7.20.10.20

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE 12.2.5.5.5.5.8.10

MAITRESSE 12.2.4.6.8.10

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000 12.2.4.6.8.10

THE FRONT 12.1.10.20.25.30.35.40.45.50.55.60.65.70

MEMORY OF JUSTICE 2.25.7.15

"Cousin Cousine is a marvelous film. It will elate you and make you feel exuberant with happiness and joy."

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A MIRACULOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Francis and the Little Girl

NOW PLAYING

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THE BUSHY BOYS

GOODY

MADATHON MAN

A thriller

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A CHILD IS A WILD YOUNG THING

THE CAPRI'S BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!

Blonde Velvet

starring JENNIFER WELLES and a team of FRESH NEW GIRLS

WORLD PREMIERE TODAY

plus PASSIONS OF CAROL

CORIN REDGRAVE

SERAI

STARTS FRIDAY

ROCKY

CINEMA II

THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

the Honey Cup

starring STEPHANIE

ADONIS

WANTED: BILLY THE KID

BIG TOP

"A TAUT AND TERRIFIC THRILLER!"

TWO-MINUTE WARNING

CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES

FAMILY PLOT

THE GREAT CHRISTMAS SHOW

The Slipper and the Rose

THE NATIVITY

THE MOST BRILLIANT SATIRE SINCE 'DR. STRANGELOVE!'

NETWORK

FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HOLDEN FICHER DUVALL

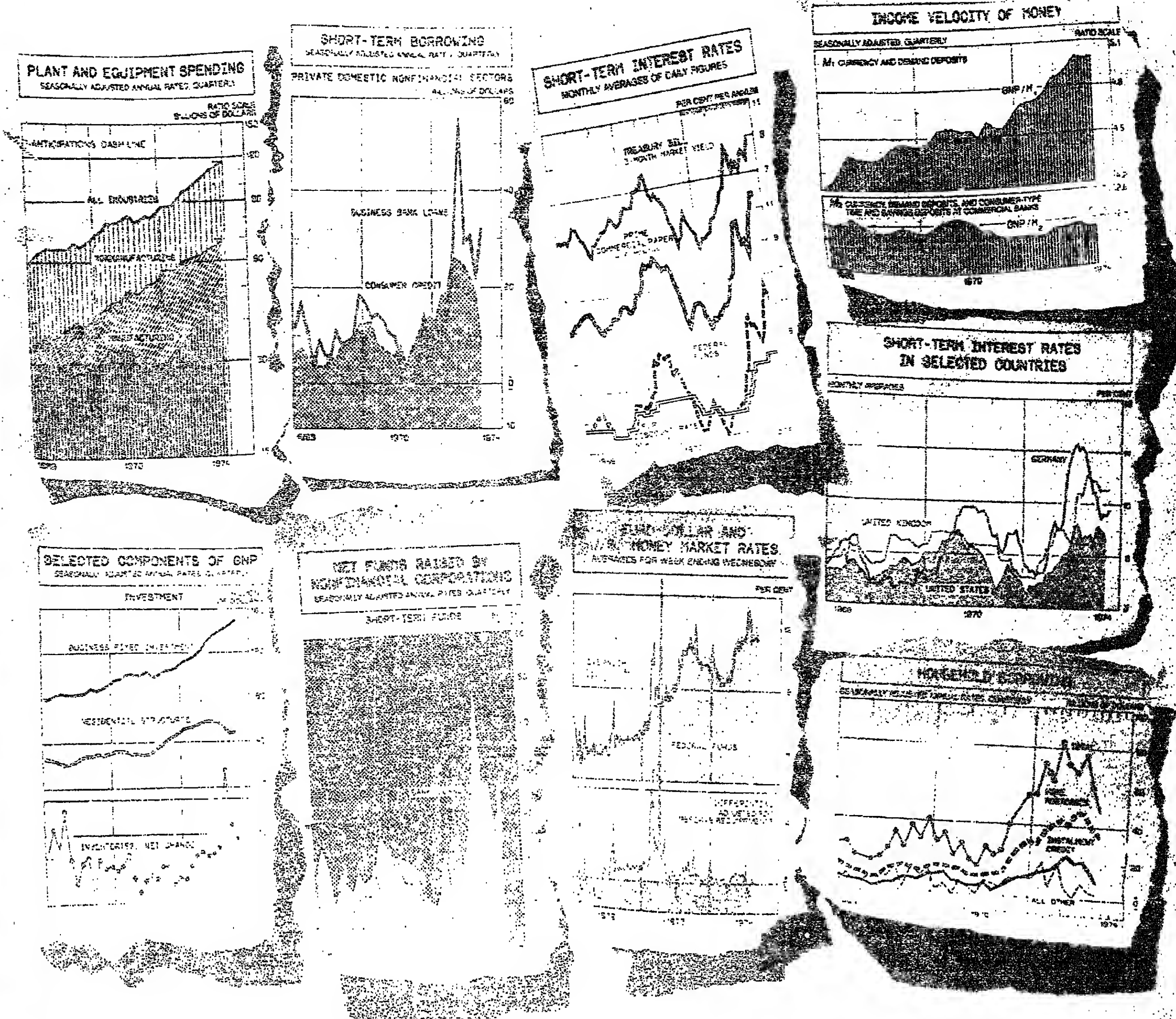
THE SEX IS SO REAL I thought I was cheating on my wife

THE STARLETTS

4-D

"Certain to be one of my ten best films this year!"

The Last Tycoon



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when the money market gets tight,

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Joycolisa

TRADE AND IMPORTS
DOWN \$695.9 MILLION
DEFICIT IN OCTOBER

TRADE DROP IN 10 MONTHS

Seen to Reflect Worldwide
Down in Economic Growth—
U.S. May Post a Surplus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The level of exports and imports dropped in the Government's report today, the ninth trade deficit in 10 months.

Commerce Department said the deficit narrowed to \$695.9 million in October from \$778.9 million in September.

This year, the accounts have been in surplus only in May, and imports have been 1 billion ahead of exports. At the same time, the accounts showed a billion surplus on the way to a surplus of \$11 billion for the year. Analysts had originally expected a smaller surplus this year. But it shot up so fast, and exports advanced modestly that by mid-year the trade account was talking about a deficit of \$2 billion to \$3 billion range. The

Supreme Court refused to decide whether President Nixon had the authority in 1971 to impose a 10 percent surcharge on imports. Page 57.

is already nearly twice that within any trade surplus in the two months of the year.

Trade picture is still clouded in line with what is going on, but up in both exports and imports dropped in October. The indication that the worldwide economic growth is being led in the United States trade ac-

Dow Declines by 6.57 to 950.05;
U.S. Steel's Price Rise Is a Factor

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

That the nation's three largest stock markets had raised the price of sheet steel by 6 percent sent the stock market yesterday in heavier trading.

announcement by United States Steel, the industry leader, was unexpected earlier this month, Edgar B. Speer, chairman, said at a regional stockholders' meeting in Boston that his company did not raise any steel price increases this

week. Six other steel producers raised their sheet steel prices by about 2 percent. Sheet steel is used by the automobile and construction industries, and other producers increasing their prices yesterday were Bethlehem, No. 2, Republic, and Republic, No. 3.

Dow Jones industrial average finished 6.57 points at 950.05, its lowest since last May. Jensen, chief technical analyst in a company, said that investors' apprehensive yesterday as they reported today on the leading indicators for October, which indicated to be down for the third month.

to profit-taking following the advance of the previous two weeks, "which saw the Dow rise 100 points on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by about

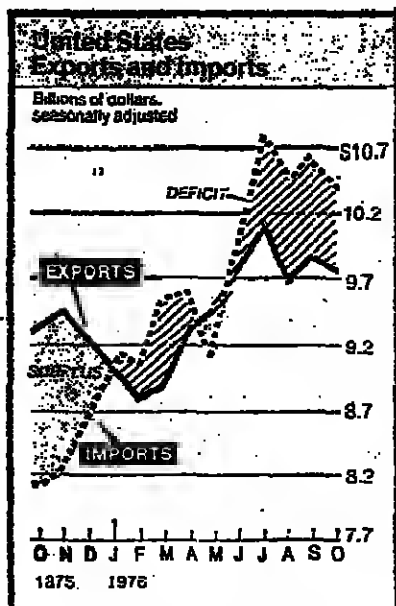
surety bill rates were auctioned at lowest rates in more than four years. The weakest issues were of glamour stocks.

ing the downward trend, 13 of the most actively traded stocks declined yesterday, while two advanced. The leader was International Telephone, which fell 3/4 to 32 on a block of 313,600 shares including 205,100 shares by Salomon Brothers.

national Telephone's N preferred is seventh most active, dropping 1/4. One analyst said the activity in I.T.T. issues reflected a corrective value between the preferred issues.

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Analysts originally had thought that a smaller surplus or even a slight deficit in the United States trade accounts would help the rest of the world attain a solid economic recovery, but both exports and imports are now running below what they were in July.

Exports were off 1.5 percent in October after the 1.9 percent advance in September. Imports slipped 2.1 percent after a 2 percent climb in September.

The product-by-product breakdown for the month showed that imports of petroleum, coal and other energy products climbed \$123.7 million in value after adjustment for seasonal variations. The volume of petroleum and petroleum products imported so far this year is now 15.9 percent ahead on the same period a year ago.

The Commerce figures showed that the biggest single downward influence on imports was passenger cars. Imports from Canada, where many American cars are assembled, were off \$133.8 million. Imports of cars from other countries dropped \$31 million.

On the export side, corn shipments jumped \$326.8 million, but wheat exports slipped \$42.2 million, rice shipments dropped \$21.1 million and cotton exports fell \$50.2 million.

Exports of motor vehicles and parts were off \$89.4 million.

The I.T.T. common was 5.5 percent while the return on the N preferred was 5.8 percent based on yesterday's closing prices.

Among the weaker oil issues, Atlantic Richfield dropped 3/4 to \$9 1/4; Kerr-McGee, 1 1/2 to 7 1/4; Shell Oil, 1 to 7 1/4; Marathon, 1 to 5 3/4; and Mesa Petroleum, 1 1/2 to 3 1/4.

In the weaker glamour group, International Business Machines fell 2 1/4 to 27 1/4; Fairchild Camera, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2; Hewlett-Packard, 1 1/2 to 39 1/2; NCR, 3/4 to 34 1/2; and Burroughs, 3/4 to 31 1/4.

Despite the increases in steel prices, steel stocks finished mostly lower. United States Steel slipped 3/4 to 45; Bethlehem, 1/4 to 36 1/2; National, 1 1/2 to 41 1/2; and Armco, 1/2 to 28 3/4. Republic was unchanged at 31.

One of the largest percentage gainers

Turn Into Gloomy Realities
But Mr. Kim's success, like South Korea's, is a precarious one, tightly bound to political and economic factors far from the windswept slopes of this rocky peninsula. And if the sudden drop in a few key economic indicators continues, Mr. Kim's glowing forecasts for 1977 will fast turn into gloomy realities.

Thomas E. Mullaney

Behind the Price Increase for Sheet Steel

At his Nov. 15 news conference, President-elect Jimmy Carter said, in response to a question, that he would seek voluntary commitments from labor and business "to try to hold down inflationary pressures."

The Economic Scene
Some economic analysts thought that the moderate tone of that statement might reassure the business world and forestall any effort to institute any further major price increases by large industries before the new Administration was inaugurated in January.

Yet, last week, a significant price change was made by most of the large steel companies to become effective on short notice—6 percent, tomorrow, on their sheet products that are used so extensively in the automotive and appliance industries. The increase became general yesterday when United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic decided to join the parade.

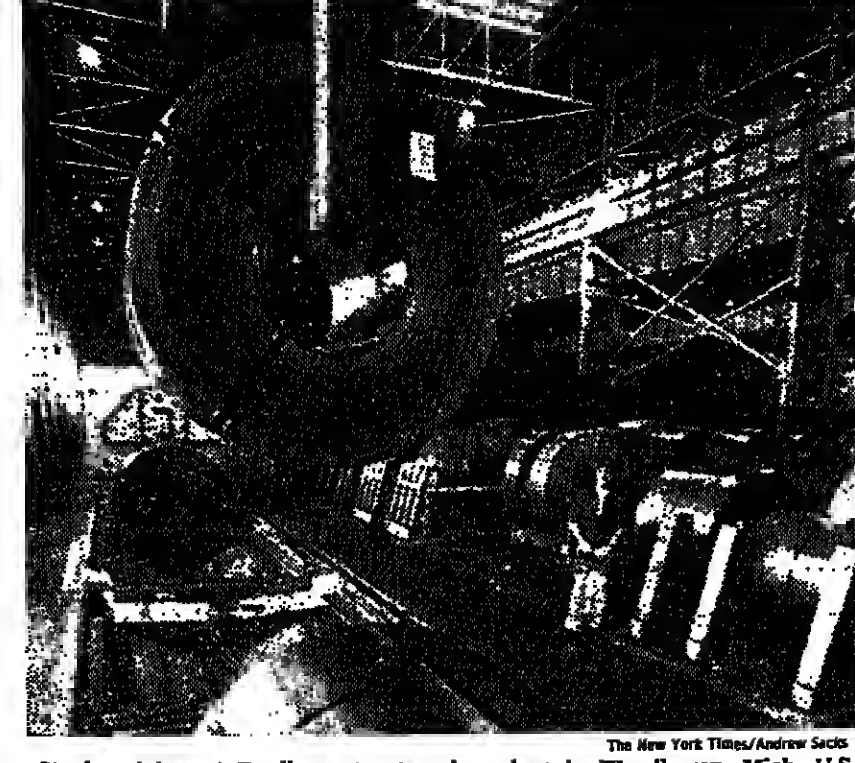
That prompted Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, to report yesterday that the President-elect was "very concerned" about the effects of the increases.

The steel industry's timing has surprised many industrial observers. And it also puzzled Government officials, who had been hearing reports that steel demand was still lagging.

Everyone is asking, "Why now?" Is the motivation a desire to have higher posted prices in effect for a key product in the event some form of controls is adopted early next year? Or do the steel companies suddenly see more strength in their market and therefore seized upon the opportunity, quickly, to bolster their generally unsatisfactory profits picture?

George A. Stinson, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, which led off the latest round of steel price increases, said to a telephone interview yesterday from Pittsburgh that fears of price controls were not a factor in the pricing decision.

"It was prompted by the continued rise of our costs and the condition of the market," he said. "Our costs have gone up more than 6 percent since the last price increase. These products have been slipping badly in profitability ever since price controls were put in during



Steel arriving at Ford's parts stamping plant in Woodhaven, Mich., U.S. Steel announced it would follow price increases set by other makers.

1971. Price increases in sheet products have lagged behind other products ever since then.

Mr. Stinson said that prices on various types of sheets had risen 55 to 64 percent since 1971, while heavier products, such as plates, structurals, rails and pipes have gone up by 77 percent to more than 100 percent in that period.

"We have not been able to recapture our cost increases in sheets as they built up," he said. "And we have not been generating funds for our investment program at present levels of profitability."

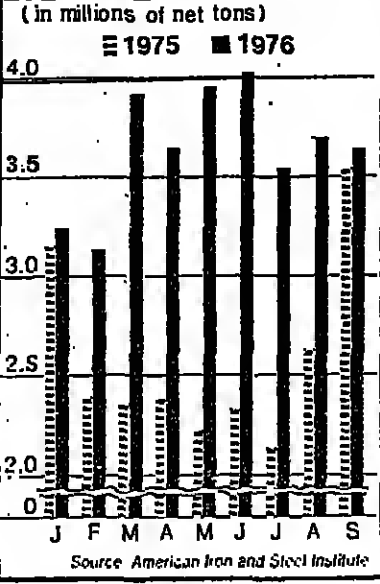
Nevertheless, a bank economist said he believed the steel-price action was related at least partly to fears of controls.

"I know that actual selling prices for many steel products are still below the posted prices," he said. "Some mills are discounting their prices and others are stretching out payment terms."

If market demand is not strengthened.

Continued on Page 63, Column 4

Domestic Sheet and Strip Steel Shipments



Source: American Iron and Steel Institute

Alcoa Lifting Prices
Of Can Aluminum
By as Much as 11.2%

The Aluminum Company of America announced yesterday price increases of as much as 11.2 percent on the aluminum it produces for use in certain beer and carbonated beverage cans and specialty containers.

Alcoa, the world's largest aluminum company, said the new prices would become effective with shipments as of Jan. 2. It said the increases would apply to aluminum body stock used for all-aluminum beer and carbonated beverage cans and to general purpose stock used for specialty containers.

The Reynolds Metals Company, the nation's second largest aluminum company, said it "was studying" the Alcoa move but had no further comment.

A spokesman for the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, reached at its Oakland, Calif., headquarters, said it was "too early for us to comment on the new pricing."

In its announcement, Alcoa, which does not make cans, listed only the actual price increases for the aluminum stock. These were: 6 cents a pound for beer and carbonated beverage body stock; 3.5 cents for general purpose stock and approxi-

Auto Makers to Increase Output
Despite Lag in Sale of '77 Models

DETROIT, Nov. 29—Despite flat auto sales since the new-model year started in the fall, the industry is planning sharp production increases in December and the first quarter of 1977.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical service, said the four domestic auto companies were planning production of 701,000 cars in December, up 25 percent from 569,497 in the month last year and best since 1968.

Ward's said the companies were targeting output of 2.57 million cars in the January-March period next year, up 18 percent from 2.17 million built in the first quarter of this year.

The first quarter 1977 output will also be up 19 percent from the fourth quarter 1976 output of 2.16 million, Ward's said. Output in the current quarter will be up 12 percent from last year's 1.93 million.

The auto builders are posting the scheduled increases even though sales in the 1977 model year are off about 3 percent from year-ago levels.

The annual selling rate this month has been 9.5 million, including 5 million domestic and 1.5 million imports.

That is down from the annual rate for calendar 1976 of 10 million, including 8.5 million domestic cars. And it is below the forecasts of executives for 1977 model sales. The forecasts still range up

to 11.25 million at the General Motors Corporation. But some executives at the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation have lowered their forecasts to 10.5 million.

Production schedules remain high, however, and one auto company analyst said: "What this means is that the industry still thinks sales are going to pick up—or else that the industry has not admitted that they are really soft. But the general consensus is that the economy is in a sideways movement and cars are in the same pattern—with both likely to pick up in the next few months."

Output in November will wind up totaling 770,000, an increase of 25 percent over the 615,711 in the month last year.

Three Report Production Gains
Output by General Motors was up 25 percent this month, Ford posted a 36 percent gain and Chrysler a 29 percent gain, but American Motors had a 48 percent decline.

In December, G.M.'s output will be 18 percent above last year, Ford's will be 36 percent ahead. Chrysler's will be up 31 percent while A.M.C.'s will be off 15 percent.

For the fourth quarter, G.M.'s output will be up 16 percent from last year, Ford's will be off 6 percent because of the strike impact. Chrysler's will be up 41 percent and A.M.C.'s will be down 37 percent.

Ward's projects output for the full year at 6.48 million cars, up 27 percent from last year's 6.7 million. G.M.'s output will be up 34 percent, Ford's 13 percent, Chrysler's 48 percent but A.M.C.'s will be off 34 percent.

Ward's said the first quarter schedule would be the second highest in history, topped only by the record 2.7 million cars built in the first three months of 1973. Ward's added a note of caution:

"The January-March quarter as it is presently constructed appears to be ambitious unless sales suddenly switch from soft to brisk as the industry turns the corner into the new year."

Ward's noted that G.M., Chrysler and A.M.C. had all closed plants in recent weeks in an effort to control inventories of some small cars that were not selling as well as hoped.

Building Contracts
Reach a New High
By HERBERT KOSHETZ
Construction contracts rose sharply in October to record levels, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reported yesterday. Contract totals for the month, at \$10.06 billion, were 31 percent above the level of contracts in the corresponding month of 1975.

Booming South Korean Economy Clouded
As Indicators Lag After Months of Growth

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

ANYANG, South Korea—Two years ago, Kim Ki Chang's own business was flourishing. He was trying to sell topaz jewelry to women here, in a land where the average family income totaled only \$481 a year.

Today, Mr. Kim's business is flourishing. He is now selling cheap costume jewelry to the affluent women of the United States—and Canada and Australia and West Germany and France and Britain and Japan and the Mideast. "And we're starting to sell now in Africa," he says.

His determination and business success mirrors that of his nation's booming economy, with its growth in its gross national product of more than 11 percent, its rapidly developing heavy industries and its mushrooming exports. This leads to incongruous sights like bands of goats being herded past new skyscrapers.

Turn Into Gloomy Realities
But Mr. Kim's success, like South Korea's, is a precarious one, tightly bound to political and economic factors far from the windswept slopes of this rocky peninsula. And if the sudden drop in a few key economic indicators continues, Mr. Kim's glowing forecasts for 1977 will fast turn into gloomy realities.



Chain jewelry being prepared for export at the KC Handicraft factory in Seoul. The costume jewelry maker is profiting from the export boom.

Seoul, "I'd call it a small cloud. But it bears very close watching."

Economic analysts here say the declines could be temporary year-end fluctuations or they could presage the arrival in South Korea of the economic lull that hit the United States last summer and crept across the Pacific to Japan in more recent months. There, the Government has adopted a seven-point stimulation program to spur the slowed business recovery rate that had depended so much on exports.

officials drew up their 1976 plans, they conservatively forecast an 8 percent growth rate with \$6 billion in exports. This was later revised to around 13 percent with \$7.5 billion in exports. Last year's gross national product was \$18.7 billion.

The global effects of the 1973 oil price rise and the yearlong recession that followed here have prompted vigorous steps to broaden South Korean exports beyond the simple textiles and wigs of earlier days. With strong

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

SPECIALISTS TRADING
IN OPTIONS ALLOWED
IN DECISION BY S.E.C.

PHILADELPHIA PLAN IS BACKED

3 Other Exchanges Have Similar Applications Pending—Impact on Markets Could Be Substantial

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today a proposal by the Philadelphia Stock Exchange that would permit specialists there to trade in listed options on the securities in which they deal.

The decision is significant in that three other exchanges have similar applications pending and because it represents a formal recognition by the S.E.C. that the potential for abuse is outweighed by procompetitive factors.

Moreover, it represents further integration into the securities mainstream of options contracts, which for more than 40 years have been considered almost totally a speculative vehicle readily subject to market manipulation.

Today's decision will not have easily visible effects on ordinary investors, but the impact on the markets could be substantial as specialists begin to hedge positions, thereby reducing price volatility. The specialists will not be permitted to make markets in options, nor do any of the proposals of other exchanges yet contemplate this.

Authorization Given Floor Members
In a companion decision, the commission authorized floor members on the Philadelphia exchange—formerly the PBW Exchange—to trade securities for which they also have option positions.

Only call options to buy securities are now traded on American securities exchanges. The S.E.C. has said it expects to make a decision on whether to allow puts, or options to sell, early next year.

The S.E.C. tipped its hand on that trading in September when it advised the National Association of Securities Dealers that "in an environment of vicarious competitive market-making," it would be appropriate to permit dealers to make markets in both the options and the securities behind them.

The N.A.S.D. had sought assurances that the commission would not object to a plan it was developing more ambitious than the one approved today in that it embraced market-making, for its membership dealing in the over-the-counter market.

The commission said then it recognized that this market was relatively free of anticompetitive restraints and would provide an opportunity to test the extent to which "competition can be an effective regulator of a unified market for options and their underlying securities."

Anticompetitive Curbs Cited
The commission said today the Philadelphia exchange had more anticompetitive restraints than existed in the over-the-counter market and suggested these—and by implication those of other exchanges—might have to be modified.

These include prohibitions against conducting off-board principal transactions and preferences for floor specialists in odd lots.

On the other hand, the S.E.C. said, since the Philadelphia share of total market volume in securities for which options trading would be permitted by today's decision averages less than 1.7 percent, "the manipulative potential inherent in changing the current restrictions appears insignificant."

An official at the Philadelphia exchange could not say when its specialists would begin to hedge their positions with options, but the delay is not expected to be great.

An S.E.C. staff member observed that the setting up of surveillance procedures should not prove difficult since ticker tapes provide "a record of all these transactions."

The New York Stock Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange have presented similar proposals to the commission. The Pacific Stock Exchange has made a preliminary application to change its rules.

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Predicting Economy: Multimillion-Dollar Business

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 29—In France they have seen like Fifi and Regina in Canada called Candide. In the United States they are known more by the statistics that created them such as Wharton School or D.R.I. for Data Resources Inc.

They are the economic models that are projected on the basis of current and past experience what will happen to national economies or industrial or regional sectors in the future. They have become, as was pointed out here at a recent seminar of French-American econometricians, the economists who create the models, a multimillion-dollar industry.

Resources of the United States, by a former Presidential economic adviser, Otto Eckstein, has just gone public, showing revenues of \$12 million a year.

\$2 Million a Year in Projections

At Wharton School model, managed by Lawrence R. Klein, a close adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter, sells projections for \$2 million a year. In a day, says the former of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Washington, one may be able to flash

on a television screen in the White House data that will show just where the economy is and then tell the Chief Executive exactly how to achieve the goals he wants. "Perhaps we'll see it by 1984," he says.

But there is a danger, too, as noted by one of the leading econometricians of France, Prof. Raymond Courbis of the University of Paris. For every set of data, one can find a model, he says. But for every model one also can find an appropriate set of data, he adds.

How the Models Work

How do the models work? First according to Professor Klein of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, one lays out the network of what the model is supposed to cover—an entire economy, a region, an industrial sector. Then one prepares a data bank and determines the coefficients of technology, raw materials, prices, and wages that fit the model to the real world.

Professor Klein, who has been here for the last week, not only to attend the econometricians' seminar but also to take some soundings on the European economy for Mr. Carter's transition team, is the director of one of the most ambitious of the models, which is known as Project Link.

This shows the interreaction of the economies of the 13 major industrial powers, projecting patterns of trade and growth, and feeding back the information to governments and other customers including half a dozen Federal agencies in Washington.

It's possible to get more information about nations than regions in the United States, says Prof. Harold Shapiro of the University of Michigan, who is building some regional models but finds such obstacles as lack of data on intraregional trade flows, regional profits and investments of corporations.

Yet corporations are among the biggest clients of the model makers. Some of the larger enterprises, such as the International Business Machines Corporation, have constructed their own models.

U. S. a Major Client

While it also is a major client, the Federal Government uses two key models in forecasting the economic climate, says Albert Hirsch of the Commerce Department. One is managed by the Federal Reserve Board and assists the governors in shaping monetary policy. The other is run by the Bureau of Economic Analysis, a subdivision of the Commerce Department.

Court Won't Decide On an Import Levy Imposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused to decide today whether President Richard M. Nixon had the authority in 1971 to impose a temporary 10 percent surcharge on imports to help curtail a national economic crisis.

The Alcan Sales division of the Alcan Aluminum Corporation, which imports aluminum from Canada, filed suit in the Customs Court challenging the levy. That court ruled in favor of the Government, and the ruling was upheld by the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

The Supreme Court turned down the appeal that Mr. Nixon had no such authority and that some \$500 million in surcharges was wrongfully collected. He lifted the surcharge on Dec. 21, 1971.

Mr. Nixon imposed the surcharge on most imports in an order Aug. 15, 1971, after declaring that a "national emergency" existed. "There has been a prolonged decline in the international monetary reserves of the United States," the President said in imposing the additional import tax.

Alcan argued to the Supreme Court that the lower court ruled that the Govern-

ment was wrong in contending that the President could assume a power usually reserved for Congress under the Tariff Act of 1930 or the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

And the lower court erred, Alcan said, when ruling that the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917 could be applied to give the President such authority.

Even if such authorization could be found in that legislation, Alcan said, it should not have been used to impose peacetime duties on friendly nations such as Canada.

In urging the Court not to review Alcan's appeal, the Justice Department said the Trade Act of 1974 specifically empowered the President to impose such import surcharges. Alcan argued, however, that the 1974 act should have no bearing on its suit filed three years earlier.

Placer Unit Seeks Oil Company Stock For \$6.15 a Share

Placer Development Ltd. announce yesterday that its wholly owned subsidiary, Canex Placer Ltd., would purchase for cash at a net price of \$6.15 a share all of the 8,169,677 shares outstanding of Canadian Export Gas and Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta.

If all the Canadian Export shares plus options as tendered, the value of the offer would be about \$50 million.

The offer, which began yesterday, will expire March 29 and is conditional on acceptance by holders of approximately 51 percent of the outstanding shares before Dec. 23.

Canadian Export, an oil and gas developing company operating in Canada reported a net income of \$3.6 million on revenues of \$9.16 million in the year ended April 30, 1976.

Placer Development of Vancouver, mining company operating in Canada and in the cattle and lumber business in Australia, reported revenues of \$110 million in 1975 and a net income of \$9.76 million.

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Taxes & Accounting

Inflation Accounting and the Market

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

Among other things, the Securities Exchange Commission's highly regarded version of inflation accounting is setting the stage for a test of the stock market. The S.E.C. abruptly reverses its position, which is not unexpected—more than 600 of the nation's largest nonfinancial corporations will be required to disclose in this year's financial reports the estimated cost of replacing productive capacity and inventories at current prices.

By contrast, another school of thought contends that the replacement-cost disclosures should not trigger any reduction in stock prices. According to this view, which is most strongly held in university circles and among market analysts, the stock market already includes a rough calculation of its impact on particular companies. There is no reason to believe that there will be a downward revision in stock prices merely because the replacement cost will imply lower earnings.

William H. Beaver of Stanford University, Professor Beaver made a point in a paper prepared for an annual symposium at Duke University and Friday on the information needed for security analysis. His view is bolstered by statistical evidence showing a much higher correlation between stock market prices and corporate profits adjusted for inflation than between replacement-cost disclosures and accounting profits.

For the economy as a whole, the impact of replacement-cost disclosures would depend more on whether the data confirmed or contradicted the market's expectations than on the disclosures themselves. And he says no reason to conclude that market expectations have been uniformly pessimistic or optimistic.

The hypothetical depreciation figure would almost certainly be much higher than a company's actual depreciation charges. Though the S.E.C. neither requires nor encourages companies to disclose an inflation-adjusted net income—in fact, the agency has warned against "simplistic" use of the new data—companies fear that investors will simply subtract the additional depreciation from net income and conclude that reported earnings are exaggerated.

Last summer, the S.E.C. rejected an industry request that this year's initial round of replacement-cost data be kept secret while the agency's staff studied whether the figures actually served a useful purpose. Currently before the S.E.C. is a request to permit the companies in an industry to withhold replacement-cost data for simultaneous release after conventional results for 1976 have been announced.

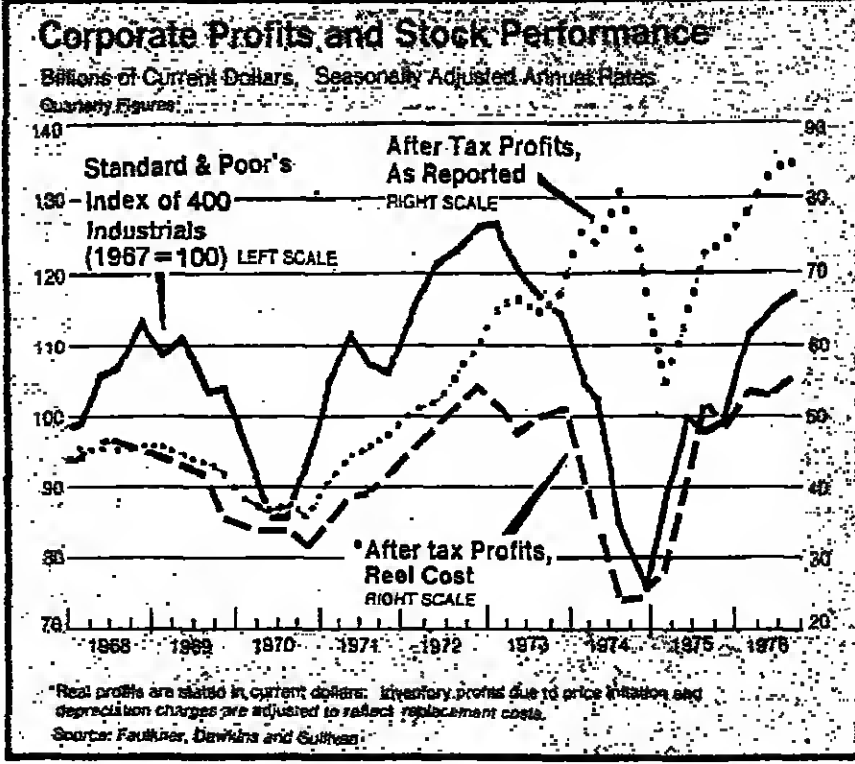
Some corporate officers contend the simultaneous release would prevent an adverse stock market reaction from falling unfairly on the first companies to report 1976 results. Others fear the procedure would call undue attention to the replacement-cost disclosures.

The S.E.C. staff remains unpersuaded that replacement-cost data would set off widespread reductions in stock market prices. "There may be some realignments," a staff member said, "but it's hard for me to believe that sophisticated investors aren't already aware that U. S. Steel has a lot of tired equipment out there."

Professor Beaver of Stanford also contended it would be naive to believe "the market has been fooled by the illusory profits reported under a historical cost system." In his view, stock prices reflect a broad range of information, rather than "myopic reliance on reported accounting numbers." He stressed the importance of information obtained directly from companies by securities analysts and put into circulation throughout investment circles.

From that perspective, Professor Beaver said, the impact of replacement-cost disclosures would depend more on whether the data confirmed or contradicted the market's expectations than on the disclosures themselves. And he says no reason to conclude that market expectations have been uniformly pessimistic or optimistic.

Another advocate of replacement-



cost disclosures is William S. Easman Jr. of the securities firm of Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan and founder of an investment service, "Inflation Accounting/Indexing & Stock Behavior." Mr. Easman's econometric studies have consistently found a high correlation between corporate profits adjusted for replacement costs and stock market movements. He also contends that stock prices should not be depressed merely because adjusted profits are lower than conventional figures.

At present, his service offers its institutional subscribers estimated replacement cost data for 1975 for the 30 companies making up the Dow Jones industrial average. That report, developed by two consultants, Prof. Roman L. Weil and Angela Falkenstein, also shows how to make and interpret similar estimates for other companies.

Financial Analysts Journal, cover responses from 204 companies and include 767 audit committee members in total. More than half of the companies had three-member audit committees. Bankers or investment bankers filled 204 of the 767 positions on the audit committees, with 179 from industry. Professors Fried and Schiff suggest that retired or practicing certified public accountants would make ideal committee members—assuming they had no ties to the company— independent auditors—but they were disappointed to find only rare instances of the appointment of accountants.

Commerce Department Delays Index Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Commerce Department has postponed for one day the release of a key report on the economy. Agency analysts said today that the index of leading economic indicators for October was not ready for release tomorrow as scheduled, and will be released on Wednesday instead. The October index is considered more important than usual because the index declined by seven-tenths of 1 percent in both August and September. Many economists believe that three monthly declines in a row point to an overall decline in the economy.

Accountants Lacking on Audit Committees

The audit committees of the nation's largest companies tend to be made up of bankers, investment bankers and industrialists. Members with accounting expertise are conspicuous by their absence. Those are among the findings of a survey of the Fortune 500 corporations by two business school professors, Dov Fried and Allen Schiff. The results, reported in the current

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, based on existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions, the interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, and, by virtue of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority Act, are exempt from New York State and New York City income taxes, all as set forth in the Official Statement.

New Issue / November 30, 1976

\$25,750,000

New York State Energy Research and Development Authority

6% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds (New York State Electric & Gas Corporation Projects), Series A

The Bonds are limited obligations of the Authority and are payable solely, except to the extent paid out of Bond proceeds, from payments of annual end premium, if any, and interest on First Mortgage Bonds issued by

New York State Electric & Gas Corporation

Dated: December 1, 1976 / Due: December 1, 2006

The Bonds are issuable as coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to principal only, or as fully registered Bonds without coupons in denominations of \$5,000 and integral multiples thereof. Principal and semiannual interest (June 1 and December 1, first payment June 1, 1977) will be payable at the principal corporate trust office of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York, New York, Trustee. The Bonds are subject to redemptions prior to maturity as described in the Official Statement.


Price 100% (plus accrued interest from December 1, 1976)

The Bonds are offered, when, as and if issued and subject to the unqualified approving opinion of Messrs. Mudge, Rose Guthrie & Alexander, Bond Counsel, New York, New York. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by Messrs. Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, New York, New York and for the Authority by Messrs. Krasna, Hirsch & Gross, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from each of the undersigned as may be listed in the Official Statement.

Salomon Brothers
Lehman Brothers
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Beche Halsey Stuart Inc.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Donalson, Lufkin & Jenrette
The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Lazard Frères & Co.
W. H. Morton & Co.
Reynolds Securities Inc.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Weeden & Co.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.
White, Weld & Co.
Deen Witter & Co.

In the last 6 months GNN stockholders got two dividend increases totaling 22% and a 2-for-1 stock split. Not bad. The latest dividend of 27½¢ will be paid Dec. 31, 1976 to stockholders of record Dec. 3. With more than two million tons of paper capacity, GNN is among the five largest U.S. paper makers.



Great Northern Nekoosa Corporation
75 Prospect Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06901

Rexnord Inc.

has purchased a majority interest

in

Fairfield Manufacturing Company, Inc.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to the Selling Stockholder in connection with this transaction.

LAZARD FRÈRES & Co.

November 30, 1976

You won't get rich—but: this free Commodity Trader's Scorecard lets you practice trading without risking money.

You don't have to invest a penny. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange wants you to be prepared before you invest money.

Using the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Scorecard you practice trading actual commodities such as gold, live cattle, foreign currency, lumber and potatoes using prices quoted in your daily newspaper.

In addition to your Scorecard you will receive several booklets on basic trading.

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Just call 800-243-5676 in the continental U.S. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500. Or send the coupon below. (Offer limited to one scorecard per respondent. Quantity prices available upon request.)

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Please send me a free Commodity Trader's Scorecard

Your name _____ Your address _____

Please circle those commodities you're interested in. Send to CME, 444 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Dept. 4193

Live cattle	Frozen skinned hams	U.S. silver coins	Canadian dollars	Lumber	Frozen eggs
Feeder cattle	Boneless beef	United States treasury bills	Swiss francs	Russ. Burbank potatoes	Wheat
Live hogs	Copper	Deutsche marks	Japanese yen	Butter	Turkeys
Frozen pork bellies	Gold			Nest run eggs	

A Federally Licensed Contract Market

Connecticut General's performance in group dental insurance ranks first in recent independent poll* of dentists

Recently, a professional association surveyed dentists in four Midwestern states. Among other things, they asked them to evaluate the general performance of a number of insurance carriers they dealt with on a giant industry dental insurance program. Over 800¹ dentists replied to the questionnaire. And one company received a higher percentage of "good" marks than any other.

Connecticut General.

INSURANCE CARRIERS	GOOD ²	FAIR ³	POOR ⁴
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.	83.0	15.9	1.1
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	69.2	26.0	4.8
Ohio Medical Indemnity Plan	65.5	29.4	5.0
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.	53.0	36.4	10.6
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan	50.9	38.3	10.8
Delta Dental Plan of Michigan	30.9	44.0	25.1
Aetna Life and Casualty	23.3	47.5	29.2

Eighty-three percent of the dentists who rated Connecticut General felt our performance was good. As you can see from the chart, this is head and shoulders above our competitors. On the other hand, only 1.1 percent of them found our general performance to be poor.

Each carrier in this giant dental insurance program provides essentially the same benefits. Where we have the edge is that our service is "usually prompt, courteous and

problem-free." We think most companies want a dental program without grief and hassle for the employer and the patient. Good service is as important to the patient and employer as it is to the dentist.

But don't think we got high marks because we gave away the store. Even though our emphasis is on service, our financial experience has been very good. Because we're out to put every claim dollar to maximum use. We want the employee to have the proper care at the proper cost.

So, if you're considering group dental insurance, you definitely owe it to yourself to call Connecticut General.

In fact, come to think of it, even if you're not in the market for dental insurance, maybe you should check us out.

Pioneer in the field.

We were one of the first companies to offer group dental insurance. We started over ten years ago. And because we've been at it so long, we've had time to get the bugs out of our system. As well as find the best ways to get good dental care at a fair price.

We've even set up a network of regional claim offices around the country. And they handle dental claims and only dental claims.

Consultants are professionals.

Each office has a practicing dentist to act as a dental consultant. He's there as a

liaison between the claim office and the dentist filing the claim. He can help avoid a lot of misunderstandings.

But maybe one of the biggest things our claim offices do for you is pretreatment review. With our system, the dentist sends in a description of the work to be done. The claim office reviews it and tells him exactly what's covered. So the patient and the dentist know where they stand going in.

Then there's our emphasis on preventive care. Getting the problem before it becomes a big - and costly - one.

All in all, our aim is to give you a plan that satisfies the employer, the employee and dentist, and then do our best to keep it that way.

If you want to know more about Connecticut General's group dental insurance program, mail this coupon, or call us toll-free at 800-243-8417.


Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
 Hartford, Connecticut 06152.
 In Connecticut, call 243-8811, Ext. 325.

Name _____
 Company _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Yes, I want to know more about a company with your kind of performance.

Please give me more information.

Please have a representative call on me.


Connecticut General Life Insurance Company

*Source: American Dental Association, 1975.
 (1) A 44.4% return. (2) Good—Usually prompt, courteous, problems-free. (3) Fair—Some problems but not chronic. (4) Poor—Frequent problems.

and Business

ss Says Idea of Massive Aid m U.S. to Britain Is Mistaken

United States spokesman... national financial affairs... in London, they cold water on the idea of more aid for Britain from a \$3.9 billion Inter-monetary Fund loan now slated.



Representative Henry S. Reuss

quick briefing on British loan... London, Treasury Secretary E. Simon arrived in Moscow for a 48-hour session on American trade.

attended the annual meeting... States-U.S.S.R. Trade and... Council, of which he is co-chairman, possibly tour a Soviet truck and great some of the 150 executives in Moscow for the

Mr. Fallon, president and chief... officer of the Eastman Kodak... since 1972, was named chair-... yesterday, at the age of 58. He... retain the post of chief

H. Chandler, 51, executive vice... and general manager of the... States and Canadian photo-... division, was elected president... d. E. Zornow, who is 60, an-

all Cloud Darkens Seoul's Boom

Continued From Page 55

ment economic incentives, Korea now seeds abroad, among things, ships, heavy machinery, sophisticated electronic equipment, airplanes, plus chemicals, in addition to the million dollars of jewelry

year Korean car makers began... to Europe. And in 17 months... construction concerns have... overseas contracts totaling more... 2.3 billion, mostly in the Middle

country has diversified its over-... customers, too. Fourteen years... after President Park Chung... sized power in a military coup, and the United States together... work-thirds of South Korea's ex-

Today, that figure is slightly... an half and declining... fourth five-year plan, which... in January, originally called for... growth rates of 9 percent with... reaching the \$13 billion level

Price Rise Among Hurdles... here are serious potential hur-... led. An oil price rise could like-... sorbed locally—South Korea's... oil bill is \$1.3 billion through-... round of enforced conservation... as and price rises (gasoline still... r \$2 a gallon, now including... cent tax).

inflation has been brought down... to about 10 percent on wholesale prices... and 12 percent retail. But an oil price... rise would affect South Korea through... its impact on the economies of this... country's customers.

With the recent business boom, the re-... duced \$900 million trade deficit and... foreign currency reserves at a record... \$2.5 billion, nagging concerns over... South Korea's heavy foreign borrow-... ing seem to have eased for the moment... Debts total about \$10 billion and are... scheduled to grow to about \$17 billion...

But they are pretty well spread out... between long and short term," said one... financial expert. And their sources are... being diversified, too, with European... banks and Middle East sources playing... a greater role.

"All in all," said Mr. Sherman, the... banker, "things look reasonably good... for the moment. But the fundamentals... here mean you've got to keep the... sharpest vigilance."

Japanese Industry Down Third Month... TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Japan's in-... dustrial activity indicators posted their... third consecutive monthly decline in... October and the prospect for improve-... ment in the economy this year or early... 1977 is growing dim, the Ministry of... International Trade said today.

Preliminary figures show that Japan's... mining and manufacturing activity fell... 0.1 percent in October from the pre-... vious month. The industrial activity in-... dicator remained 11.6 percent above the... year-earlier level, but it already has... fallen 0.4 percent in September and 1.7... percent in August.

Japan's industry down third month... TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Japan's in-... dustrial activity indicators posted their... third consecutive monthly decline in... October and the prospect for improve-... ment in the economy this year or early... 1977 is growing dim, the Ministry of... International Trade said today.

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STATE IS CRITICIZED IN FIGHT ON MOPEDS

Department Denies That It Seeks to Restrict the Market to a Favored Manufacturer

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

A new state law legalizing allowed speed motorcycles and motor-bicycles for the first time goes into effect tomorrow with the State Department of Motor Vehicles already trying to put the brakes on the program.

The Department's actions have provoked industry charges that it is seeking to restrict the market to a favored manufacturer — charges state officials deny.

The officials acknowledge, however, the issuance of a misleading press release that served to compound the controversy and confusion by mixing up the law and an administrative opinion by Commissioner James P. Melton.

"By these actions the department has captured unchallenged possession of the award for administrative abuse of 1976," charged Leonard A. Fink, a lawyer for one of the motor-bicycle manufacturers, Steyr-Daimler Puch of America Inc.

The new law, enacted in Albany on July 26 to take effect Dec. 1, sets up new categories of slow gas-consuming transport that heretofore could not legally be used.

These included the motorized bicycle, or "moped" (for motor/pedal); two classes of small motorcycles going up to 40 miles an hour, and electric or other experimental-type cars going between 17 m.p.h. and 40 m.p.h.

Defined as Kind of Bicycle

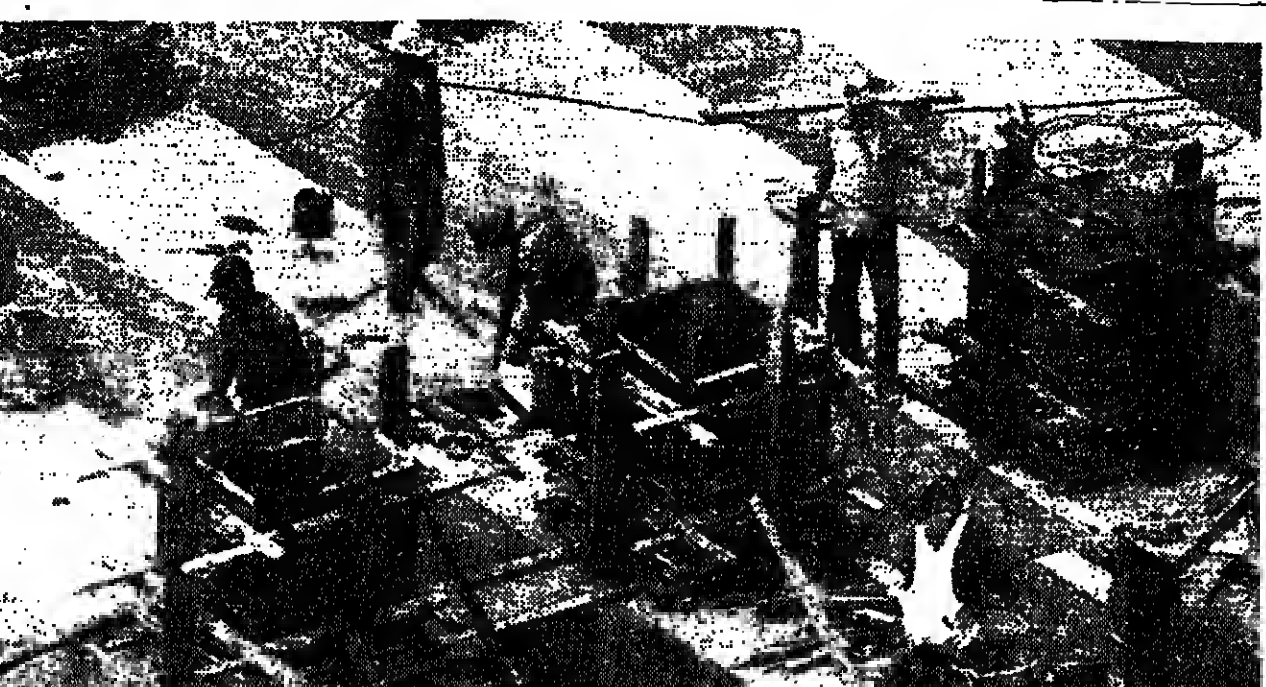
In all cases, operators have to be at least 16 years of age. Operators of the small motorcycles and cars need a license and varying degrees of insurance and registration. They are also limited initially to six test areas encompassing New York, Buffalo and other large cities.

But moped operators need none of these and may travel up to 17 m.p.h. wherever bicycles are permitted.

It is the mopeds that are at the center of the controversy. The law defined them as a kind of bicycle "friction driven, designed to be propelled by a motor of one horsepower or less with a maximum attainable speed of not more than 17 miles per hour."

However, in an administrative "opinion" Nov. 5, Commissioner Melton said that only vehicles with a friction motor directly over the front wheel were mopeds. The others, with a chain-drive, he asserted, came under the category of small motorcycles.

The opinion was quickly assailed by at least half a dozen manufacturers. They noted that only two of about 80 moped manufacturers use the front-wheel drive; the rest use chain drive.



A new Kennecott Copper smelter under construction near Salt Lake City. New construction contracts rose 31 percent in the month of October over corresponding month of 1975.

Australia Devaluing Is Joined by Papua And New Zealand

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29 (UPI)—A devaluation of the Australian dollar caused similar devaluations today of the currencies of neighboring New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.

Australia's devaluation yesterday pegged the Australian dollar at 1.017 against the United States dollar, compared with Friday's closing quote of 1.235, making the two currencies roughly equal in value on international monetary markets.

New Zealand waited until today to announce it was following suit by devaluing its currency by 12.7 percent against the Australian dollar and 7 percent against other world currencies, including the United States dollar.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said the effect of the action was to peg New Zealand's currency at about 91 cents to the Australian dollar.

A 12.5 percent devaluation was announced by Papua New Guinea against the Australian dollar and 7.25 percent against other world currencies.

The immediate impact of the devaluations will be to increase the cost of imports, making local industries more competitive and making exports more attractive on international markets.

Share prices of Australia's big mineral exporters skyrocketed on Sydney's stock exchange following the devaluation. National Resources and Overseas Trade Minister Doug Anthony said the devaluation would stimulate investment in major resource projects.

Dollar and Pound Firm; Gold Off

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (UPI)—The United States dollar held its own in slow trading on foreign-exchange markets today. The pound was unchanged against the dollar

Construction Contracts REACH A NEW PEAK

Continued From Page 55

lion, a gain of 28 percent over last year's level. F. W. Dodge reported that a mixed pattern in nonresidential building contracts resulted in a total of \$2.72 billion, a gain of 6 percent over October 1975. Declines were reported in contracts for schools, public buildings, and recreational facilities, but gains occurred in stores, offices and hospitals. Contracts for manufacturing plants held approximately even with year-ago values.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge, noted that it should not be long before the recent \$3.7 billion appropriation under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 result in gains in contracts for highways, sewers and public buildings.

For the first 10 months of 1976, contract values totaling \$87.2 billion were 9 percent over the level of contracts in the similar period of 1975. Residential building contracts at \$36.6 billion were ahead by 38 percent, nonresidential building contracts at \$24.9 billion were off by 3 percent.

but fell against European currencies. Dealers said conditions were quiet and apparently unaffected by the devaluations of the Australian and New Zealand currencies.

The price of gold was lower, closing in London at \$129.75 an ounce and at \$129.50 in Zurich, a drop on both bullion markets of 75 cents from Friday.

The pound closed unchanged in London at 1.6485 but fell in Zurich from 4.03 to 4.0235 Swiss francs and in Frankfurt from 3.97 to 3.958 West German Sterling's effective devaluation since

1971 widened from 45.5 to 45.6 percent measured against the currencies of Britain's 10 major trading partners.

The dollar was mixed with marginal changes. It fell in Frankfurt, closing at 2.403 German marks, down from 2.404; in Paris at 4.993 French francs against 4.995; and in Amsterdam at 2.5075 Dutch guilders, down from 2.51 Friday.

However, it advanced in Zurich to 2.4412 Swiss francs from 2.4405; in Brussels to 37.03 Belgian francs from 36.7850, and in Milan to 865.9 lire from 865.4.

The dollar also rose in Tokyo, closing at 295.65 yen, up from 295.49 Friday.

Lawrence Appel, Director of Marketing, Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz Inc.

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At Thomson & McKinnon we'll treat your investments as if they were the most important in the world—because we know, that to you, they are.

That's why before our Account Executives invest your money for you, they'll invest their time in you. To find out what your exact financial needs are right now, and what your financial goals are for the future.

And not only will they give you their time, they'll give you your best. Because many of our Account Executives are not just stockbrokers, they're owners, too. You see, with 85 offices here and in Europe, we're one of the largest-employee owned brokerage houses in the business.

Call us at (212) 482-6410. Let us work for your future. And your retirement. We'll introduce you to a stockbroker who will take your investments as seriously as you do.

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The Alberta Government Telephones Commission

Notice of Redemption for Sinking Fund

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of a Resolution of the Alberta Governmental Telephones Commission...

Table with columns for Coupon Denominations and Serial Numbers for \$1,000, \$500, and \$100 denominations.

Coupon Denominations \$1,000 denominated to be redeemed as a whole...

Coupon Denominations \$500 denominated to be redeemed as a whole...

Coupon Denominations \$100 denominated to be redeemed in part...

The Alberta Government Telephones Commission

November 30, 1976

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to Section 19(2) of the Mortgage Act, 1946, as amended...

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Delaware Transportation Authority (As Successor To The State Highway Department Of The State Of Delaware)

DELWARE TURNPIKE REVENUE BONDS Series Dated January 1, 1968 and Series Dated July 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the terms of the Trust Agreement, dated as of January 1, 1963...

On January 2, 1977, there will become due and payable at the office of Bank of Delaware...

Any holder of Bonds may obtain (1) the information Statement relating to the meeting...

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF BEARER BONDS (COUPON BONDS NOT REGISTERED AS TO PRINCIPAL)

To receive Information Statement and form of Change of Certificate and Proxy...

Southwestern Public Service Company, 1201 American, Kansas 66102

Bank of Delaware, 400 Delaware, Delaware, or at the option of the holder...

Bank of Delaware, 400 Delaware, Delaware, or at the option of the holder...

Bank of Delaware, 400 Delaware, Delaware, or at the option of the holder...

Weekend Bear Mines Limited

DIVIDEND NO. 41 is hereby given in interim dividend 4 per share as declared by the Board on the issued stock of the any payable in any funds on the first day of December

Director of The Board W. E. Reardon Secretary

1200 Ontario Street Toronto, Ontario M5R 1A6

December 30, 1976

Now your horn.

Got a hunch you want to sell? Sound all in the Merchandise Offerings

of The New York Times. You can sell practically anything in this market. Call (212) 512-3110

Merchandise Offerings Every day in New York Times

vester Has 4th-Quarter Profit n Contrast With Loss a Year Ago

BY CLARE M. BECKERT

International Harvester Company, producer of farm equipment and trucks, reported yesterday a profit for the fourth quarter. A year ago it had a large deficit resulting from a \$40 million loss in the Wisconsin division.

The fourth quarter ended "amounted to \$49.1 million, or 34 cents a share, consisting of operating earnings of \$43.3 million, or \$1.66 a share, from Wisconsin Steel division, \$5,877,000, or 3 cents a share, in a quarter a year earlier, the net \$41 million after operating earnings of \$1.549 billion, up 7.6 percent from \$1.44 billion, or 2 cents a share, in annual sales to a record \$5.488 billion, up 4.6 percent over the 1975 volume for the fiscal year.

net came to \$174.1 million, or \$6.02 a share, an increase of 113.3 percent from the fiscal 1975 net of \$79.4 million, or \$2.77 a share.

The 1975 net consisted of operating earnings of \$115.9 million, or \$4.09 a share, and a \$44.6 million loss from the Wisconsin Steel division. The proposed sale of the division to the McLouth Steel Corporation last December was terminated and discussions have been held with other potential buyers since then.

Brooks McCormick, president, said the company was "especially pleased with the increase in the return on sales of 3.2 percent this year against 2.2 percent in fiscal 1975." The chief executive said the strong demand for agricultural equipment, especially in this country, a profit turnaround in truck operations and improvement in finance sales operations contributed to the record results.

Companies and Their Earnings Reports

Company	1976	1975
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE		
1976	1975	
Net income	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000
Per share	1.20	1.10
AMERICAN TRADING COMPANY		
1976	1975	
Net income	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000
Per share	1.20	1.10
AMERICAN TRADING COMPANY		
1976	1975	
Net income	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000
Per share	1.20	1.10
AMERICAN TRADING COMPANY		
1976	1975	
Net income	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000
Per share	1.20	1.10

BIG 3 STEELMAKERS JOIN IN PRICE RISES

Continued From Page 1

week earlier the industry produced 2.21 million tons, but this was off 4.1 percent from the preceding week. Last week's production meant that in the shortened Thanksgiving week the industry was using 67.9 percent of its total capacity, also the year's low point.

Daniel Y. Greiff, executive vice president of Bethlehem Steel, a large East Boston, Mass., steel service center, said he was "shocked at the speed of the price increases and our customers' reaction has been absolutely violent, even though we had warned them the price hikes were coming in the first quarter of 1977."

"Unfortunately," Chrysler asserts, "the steel price hike at this time is particularly unfortunate. It is another major cost item which only adds to the inflationary pressures we are under and increases even more the costs which we have not received through new vehicle prices."

Economic Scene: Behind the Rise In Price of Sheet Steel Products

Continued From Page 55

ing significantly, the higher prices for sheet steel will not hold. That's what happened late this summer when the leading steel companies tried to put through a smaller price increase on the same products with a longer lead time—45 days—before they were to become effective. Competitive forces caused a unanimous rollback much before the Oct. 1 effective date when some big customers of the steel companies protested, and some of the steel companies offered to continue the old prices.

The external circumstances might have been different then. It was only four months after a price increase on the same products, and there was uncertainty over the possibility of a strike in the auto industry in mid-September. Reluctantly, steel executives withdrew that price change, but continued to protest the industry's need for higher prices to improve profitability and facilitate its huge investment requirements.

At the time, several steel men said higher prices were inevitable soon and that, when they were instituted, there would not be a lead time as long as 45 days.

Now, the auto industry's labor negotiations have been settled, their inventories of steel are said to be back down to more normal levels, and they are gearing up for what is hoped will be a good spring selling season after a temporary dip in recent weeks.

Company	1976	1975	Percent Change
United States	\$329.8	448.0	-26%
Bethlehem	128.3	166.4	-23
Arco	88.3	97.0	-9
Inland	81.6	71.8	+14
National	70.6	43.6	+62
Republic	56.6	63.8	-11
Chrysler	47.1	36.8	+28
Crane Co.	38.5	47.1	-18
Jones & Laughlin	34.5	25.5	+35
Lyskes	23.9	38.2	-38
Wheat-Pitts.	23.4	72.1	-68
Wheat-Pitts.	6.0	(2.4)	—
Allegh. Ludl.	2.6	2.1	+88

ALCOA LIFTS PRICES OF CAN ALUMINUMS

Continued From Page 55

mately 1.5 cents a pound for all costed can stock products.

The company indicated that the new price for body stock would be 58.8 cents a pound, which would amount to an increase of 11.2 percent. The rise of 3.5 cents a pound for general purpose stock, which is now quoted in a range of 50 to 60 cents a pound, would amount to an increase of 5.8 to 7 percent, while the 1.5 percent rise in coated can stock, which is priced at 55 to 65 cents a pound, would result in an increase range of 2.3 to 3.7 percent.

Alcoa said that the last time these prices were raised was in December, 1974. It traced yesterday's action to "higher costs," but did not elaborate.

A spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability said it would have no comment on the Alcoa move at this time, but it was recalled that in late September that Government agency felt that Alcoa, Reynolds and G.Kaiser were bordering on anticompetitive power when they could raise prices during a recession.

However, the council did not go so far as to state that there was any wrongdoing by the three companies, who together control roughly 70 percent of the domestic industry.

Already Raised Twice in Year

Alcoa pointed out that prices of uncoated beer and carbonated beverage end and tab stock would remain unchanged. Prices on those products have already been raised twice this year. Last Jan. 5 Alcoa announced that it was raising by about 6 percent its prices for the rigid aluminum container stock that goes into end stock, effective Feb. 1.

This followed a move by Reynolds, which raised prices for aluminum can body stock that goes into beer and soft drink containers by "about 4 cents a pound." The Alcoa pricing rise amounted to 3 to 3.5 cents a pound, according to industry sources.

Alcoa next raised its prices for end stock by an additional 3 cents a pound and tab stock by 3.5 cents a pound, or a total price adjustment of about 5 percent, on shipments as of Aug. 2.

A Ford Motor Company spokesman said that the company "insisted in October that higher than expected costs could necessitate further price increases during the 1977 model year. Although we do not have any present plans to increase prices, we are studying the steel price increase and higher than expected cost increases in other areas to see if any action is warranted."

Some auto analysts said the 6 percent price increase comes to about \$25 a car. Appliance makers estimated the effect on prices of major appliances would be "a little less than 6 percent."

Support for the view that the sheet sector of the steel business promises to strengthen came in a recent survey by Iron Age magazine, a steel trade publication. It predicted that the industry's overall shipments would rise from 7 million tons in December to 8 million tons in January, with the increase caused largely by higher demand from the auto companies.

Although corporate profits this year have shown improvement on a broad basis, the steel industry did not participate in the upturn. According to a Citibank compilation, the overall earnings of 938 American manufacturers were

up about 32 percent in the first nine months of 1976 as compared with the similar period last year. However, the aggregate profits of the 13 largest steel producers showed an actual decline of 18 percent this year in a study by one of the major companies.

The study also reported that steel sales this year rose by 9 percent, implying a cost squeeze that caused the reduced earnings. It said that the industry, overall, had earned only 3.6 percent on each sales dollar.

Ironically, the company that led the latest round of steel price increases (National Steel) was the strongest gainer in sales and profits this year, running counter to the industry trend. However, it should be noted that in the full year of 1975, National Steel was one of the weakest performers in financial results, when its net income was down by 67 percent from 1974, as its sales declined by 18 percent.

The interesting questions now are: Will the latest steel price rise be held? Will the council on Wage and Price Stability again find, as it did on June 11, that cost increases have outpaced price increases in the steel industry in the period since 1972? What will be the political fallout, if any, from steel's price increase on the virtual eve of a new Democratic Administration in Washington?

Comments by Other Users

The RCA Corporation said that "this is just part of the continuing cost pressures that confront us as purchasers of raw materials."

The spokesman for a major farm equipment maker said he was "more than a little surprised in light of Mr. Speer's recent statement."

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer, was the first to announce yesterday morning that it was going along with the increase announced last Wednesday by the National Steel Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, fourth and seventh largest steelmakers, respectively. Republic and U. S. Steel followed with their announcements in the afternoon.

Asked about the forecast Nov. 8 that he did not foresee any steel price increases this year, Mr. Speer said that he had "miscalculated."

The United States Steel chief executive said at a news conference after a regional stockholders' meeting in Detroit that the automobile industry had been urging against a steel price increase but he added that "there is no question that the steel industry needs an increase in flat-rolled products, strictly on the economic basis."

that they had not covered all recent cost increases with price increases. Rather, the council was arguing that demand for steel is too weak—a reflection of the lack of vigor in the economy overall—to justify a price rise now.

Higher prices of steel sheet and strip could contribute to the economic slowdown by pushing up costs and perhaps prices of cars, appliances and many other products, officials said. They noted that the council for some time has asserted that industries dominated by a few companies with large shares of the market should not expect to recover all costs when the economy is weak.

It was learned that George Stinson, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, disclosed his plans to raise prices to council officials last Wednesday hours before the public announcement. The advice was relayed to the White House, where L. William Seidman, a presidential assistant, promptly authorized the council to say that it was examining the price increase. That appeared to be the extent of the Administration's interest.

Officials Express Concern

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—Officials at the Council on Wage and Price Stability expressed concern today that a price rise for flat-rolled steel could weaken the already faltering economic recovery.

However, there was no sign that the council or the White House would take any direct action to bring about a rollback. The council expected to mail today or tomorrow requests to the steel companies raising prices for data on costs, sales and profits. Council officials said that they were not immediately disputing the steel companies' assertions

that they had not covered all recent cost increases with price increases. Rather, the council was arguing that demand for steel is too weak—a reflection of the lack of vigor in the economy overall—to justify a price rise now.

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AmGen	15.23	12%	15.40	11%

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Advertising Outlook for '77: Another Winner

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The recovery may not know where it's at, but the advertising business, enjoying a record year, expects 1977 to be another winner.

That message came across loud and clear from agency people and media representatives yesterday at the fourth annual conference on "the outlook for the media" sponsored by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, the brokerage firm, at the McGraw-Hill auditorium.

Carl Spielvogel, vice chairman of the Interpublic Group of Companies, said that among agency executives he has spoken to all expect next year to be "a strong year."

He had already said that he expected the large agencies to gain disproportionately because multinational clients are looking for full service as pressures mount "to get greater efficiencies out of marketing dollars."

And, because of the high cost of television, they are "spending a lot of time and money examining alternative media."

One of the factors that will lead to a healthy 1977, he said, is that corporate profits this year are good, a condition that leads client executives to approve larger ad budgets. They also know, he said, "that advertising moves inventory" and such marketing support is necessary as personal selling continues to fade into history.

As to the growth possibilities for the big agencies such as his own, Mr. Spielvogel cited such areas as Government accounts (the military, Postal Service, Amtrak); direct response, corporate and financial services generally.

He was preceded by Robert J. Coen, vice president and advertising forecaster of McCann-Erickson, an Interpublic company. For the third time this year Mr. Coen revised his 1976 advertising spending prediction upward. This time he called for a 17.3 percent growth over last year to \$33.1 billion. His June forecast was 14.6 percent and October's was 16.7. Things just keep getting better and better.

And yesterday he got more definite about next year. Last month he saw increases of 8 to 14 percent. Now he has refined that to 10.6 percent to \$36.61 billion. The only medium whose growth he finds "sluggish" is direct mail.

"There is a lot of uncertainty," he concluded, "but on balance 1977 is going to be a very good year for advertising."

Dick Martwick of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau reported that 1976 has been the best year for his favorite medium since 1948 and that for the first nine months ad revenues had increased 22 percent. The fourth quarter increase can't be expected to be as good, he said, since the same period last year was so strong.

Another growth prediction came from Harvey Spiegel of the Television Bureau of Advertising, who also said that he thought that 1977 network pricing would only increase about 10 percent and spot about 13 percent.

His other good news was that he didn't see any great demand for adding an additional minute of commercial to each prime-time hour, nor did he see any rush to splitting the standard 30-second spot into smaller units.

Edward Winslow of the Magazine Publishers Association, whose industry is reaching historic advertising revenue highs, predicted that the good times would continue. He said he had already talked to a number of the members who publish monthlies and therefore have a good fix on the first quarter already. "They're optimistic," he said, "very bullish. So are they all."

Celebrity Spots Assailed The use of well-known personalities in TV commercials has come under attack as a "creative copout" in the cur-

Italian-Americans Get a 2d Magazine

Last month I-AM, the first national magazine for Italian-Americans, made its debut. Now the charter issue of Italian-American Identity, with a January cover date, is in the mails.

This second entry into this particular ethnic market is being published by Identity Enterprises for the Italian-American at 420 Madison Avenue. Raffaele Donato, president and editor, said that his target audience was third-generation Italian-Americans. His first press run was 100,000. There are 46,000 subscribers attracted by direct mail lists for which were mainly distilled from subscription lists of other magazines.

Advertising rates are \$1,300 for a black and white page and \$1,850 for four-color.

The intent of the publication, Mr. Donato said, is to bring out the best of the Italian-American experience in this country and to attract the best Italian-American writers.

rent issue of Checkout, a newsletter published by Marsteller Inc.

It suggests that agencies are using the maxim, "If you have nothing important to say, get someone important to say it."

Checkout does agree that a movie of sports star may draw attention to a 30-second spot but asks, "Is the attention going to the personality or the selling message?" "To be blunt," it notes, "celebrity commercials seem to have become a pat formula for some advertisers and agencies. Working on a new campaign, their first instinct is to reach for talent rosters. They develop lists of potential preseters before they develop strategies. The big decision turns on the merits of this or that personality."

Magazine Ad Revenues Up

October was another winner for the magazine industry. Advertising revenues increased 35 percent over October, 1975, while advertising pages increased 22 percent.

The totals were \$182.4 million and 9,859 pages, the Publishers Information Bureau reports.

Now It's Harris Creative

With the departure of Alice Westbrook to become a creative director of Ogilvy & Mather, Chicago, Westbrooks/Harris former executive vice president in that city, has changed its name to the Harris Creative Group. Robert N. Harris, former executive vice president of North Advertising, is president.

Manson Leaving Warner

Arthur Manson, who became vice president worldwide, advertising and publicity of Warner Bros. last January, is leaving the company at the end of the year because of "differences concerning the administration" of his department.

Everyman's Bloody Mary

The L. Rose division of Cadbury Schweppes U.S.A., which already sells lime juice and greadine, is attempting to extend its sphere of influence. Its new entry is Rose's Bloody Mary Mixer in 24-ounce bottles that is going on sale on the West Coast. Ted Bates & Company is the agency.

Since there are those who like their bloodies very spicy and others who prefer them not so spicy, Rose has formulated a product "that caters to the broadest taste range, giving it universal appeal."

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9. Pittsburgh Press
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11. Baltimore Sun
12. Cleveland Plain Dealer
13. Houston
14. Newark Star-Ledger
15. Minneapolis Star



SOURCES: Largest U.S. Metropolitan Areas per U.S. Bureau of the Census (SMSA-1970) Circulation according to Audit Bureau of Circulations Fas-Fax, Sept. 30, 1976.

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Albany Leaders Hope to Cut Welfare Costs

ALBANY, Nov. 29—The Republican and Democratic leaders of the New York State Senate agreed today that cutting welfare and Medicaid costs would have top priority during the 1977 session of the Legislature, but they disagreed on approaches.

Senator Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton, the majority leader, said the Senate Republicans, who control that house, would pass a bill soon after the session convened cutting money and other allowances to welfare recipients by 10 percent.

"It's a simplistic answer," retorted Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat of Manhattan, the minority leader, "and illusory in the sense that it will not save any real money."

The bill passed the Senate this year, but died in the Democratic-controlled Assembly.

Highest in the Country

"Even with a modest reduction of 10 percent," said Senator William T. Smith, Republican of Big Flats and chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee, "New York's payment would still rank as the highest in the country." He said the average state monthly grant in the category of aid to families with dependent children was now \$337.

Senator Ohrenstein noted the prospect of "some help" on welfare costs, especially to local governments, from President-elect Jimmy Carter's incoming Administration.

In the meantime, he said, the Senate Democrats will support Governor Carey's "continued beefing up" of administrative reforms within the welfare and Medicaid bureaucracies. He said the Democrats would also press for state management of so-called Medicaid mills, legislation the Senate Republicans killed this year.

In general, the Republicans want to trim Medicaid and welfare expenditures by reducing aid to recipients while the Democrats look for an answer in cutbacks in dollars paid to physicians, hospitals, nursing homes and other providers.

Any legislative recommendations on taxes, Senator Ohrenstein said, "should await Governor Carey's proposed 1977-78 budget, which the Governor will send to the Legislature on Jan. 18."

The leaders indicated clearly that they preferred a standby role for the State Legislature in the problem posed by a court decision that invalidated a moratorium on the payment of more than \$1 billion in New York City short-term obligations.

"The solution should come from New York City," Senator Anderson said, "the state has no resources to commit."

PENSION FUNDS SHUN BUYING MORE BONDS

Continued From Page 1

were multiple meetings involving officials of the city and the M.A.C., pension fund representatives, officials of the city's major banks, and Arthur Richenthal, the attorney for the Flushing National Bank, which won the Court of Appeals decision.

In an interview later, Mr. Bigel noted that merely to enable the pension funds to meet their present commitments to buy bonds through June 1978—by which time \$3.8 billion of the funds' total assets of \$10.7 billion will be invested in city and M.A.C. bonds—they had already needed a new federal law. That law, exempted the funds from a prohibition against investing more than 10 percent of their assets in their employer's debts.

"I'm in a series of constant meetings," said Mr. Bigel.

"I don't see any possibility" of further investments, he said, "although we are constantly reviewing" to see if there is "anything more the systems can do."

Even as he was rejecting one element of the city's plan, Mr. Bigel gave a tentative endorsement to the other part of it—a proposed postponement of payments of principal on the \$1.3 billion in M.A.C. bonds already owned by the city's banks and pension funds.

"The 'M.A.C. stretch' is different, that has been under discussion since the spring of 1976," said Mr. Bigel. He noted that the funds from the postponement—the city would gain \$175 million annually by the 'stretch'—had been earmarked

originally to help close the city's budget gap, rather than to help pay off the holders of short-term notes.

Agreement in Principle

"I need a redefinition of what the money is going to be used for," he said. "In principle, we have agreed to the 'stretch.'"

After the morning meeting, Mr. Biemel, the Mayor, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the M.A.C., and George D. Gould, a member of the M.A.C. board, had lunch in the Mayor's office with Mr. Richenthal, who filed the suit that led to the invalidation of the moratorium.

"He's getting a little schooling in city finances and he's giving us some schooling in constitutional law," said Mayor Beame of Mr. Richenthal, who is trying to work with city and state officials to come up with a plan by Dec. 15 to pay off the holders of short-term notes.

Mr. Richenthal said that he was still asking the city to pay off the note holders entirely in cash.

"That is what I'm requesting," he said. However, at the same time he seemed to leave the door open for a repayment plan that would combine cash with some kind of city or M.A.C. security.

"I'm not in a position to determine the formula" for repayment, Mr. Richenthal added.

A statement by Mr. Goldin that the Appeals Court decision required complete repayment of the note holders in cash—which Mr. Rohatyn and others consider impossible unless the city can get further federal assistance—continued to upset the M.A.C. chairman yesterday.

"I still think it's deplorable," Mr. Rohatyn said of the Comptroller's statement. He added:

"Regardless of our desire to do so, we are not in a position to print money."

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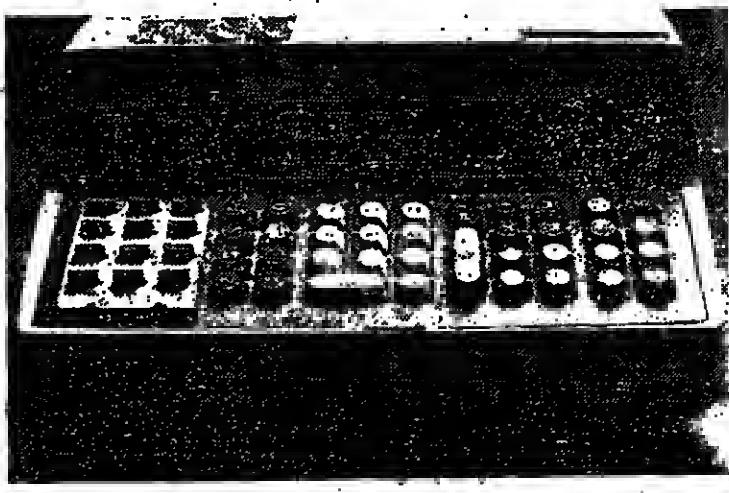
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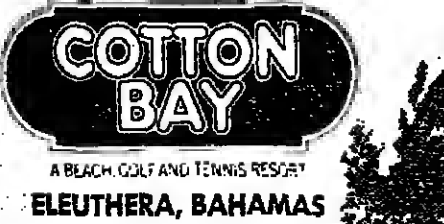
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Issue and Debate

Will Carter Victory Bring Help for Housing Construction

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Jimmy Carter's victory in the Presidential election appears to promise a sharp increase in Government help for housing construction.

Mr. Carter has indicated that he will seek to increase Federal efforts to promote new housing for poor and middle-income families, not only to meet their housing needs but also to provide jobs in the depressed construction industry.

Numerous local officials, civic and antipoverty leaders, builders and labor spokesmen are certain to press him to do this swiftly and on a large scale.

They said that there are more preferred ways to deal with the problems of substandard housing and excessive rent burdens experienced by millions of Americans.

But housing and urban-affairs specialists, in and out of Government, argue that a sharp, swift increase in federally aided housing construction could be destructive to the economy generally and to the troubled cities that the increase would be intended to help.

They say that there are more preferred ways to deal with the problems of substandard housing and excessive rent burdens experienced by millions of Americans.

Since the Depression of the 1930's, the Federal Government has enacted a wide array of housing and renewal programs in an effort to provide improved housing for urban and rural slum-dwellers.

These have included public housing built by local authorities and subsidy programs to help private builders lower their costs.

Although these programs have produced three million apartments and single-family houses for poor and moderate-income families—a seemingly substantial amount, yet far less than what is needed to achieve the official goal of a "decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

In 1973, with federally subsidized housing being built at a record pace

—because of legislation enacted during President Lyndon B. Johnson's Administration—President Richard M. Nixon severely curtailed this output.

The programs involved, he held, were rife with inefficiency and scandal.

A Democratic-controlled Congress subsequently passed, and President Ford approved, a new system of tenant rent supplements that today are the dominant form of Federal housing subsidy.

In his campaign, Mr. Carter branded the rent-supplement system ineffective in spurring all the new construction needed, and he called for a resurgence of "direct Federal subsidies and low-interest loans to encourage the construction of low- and middle-income housing."

For Increased Aid

Mr. Carter argued that "whatever the Nixon and Ford Administrations really think, 'public housing' and 'subsidized housing' are not dirty words—we know traditional public housing can work when directed by professional local housing authorities."

Mr. Carter's view may well have been shaped by his personal experience with low-cost public housing. When he left the Navy in 1953 and returned to his hometown of Plains, Ga., to take over the peanut business of his recently deceased father, Mr. Carter, his wife and their young sons lived for a period in a new public housing project in Plains.

The President-elect has also cited the very high unemployment among construction workers—more than 3 percent nationally, about twice as high as the general unemployment rate.

Much of this, labor leaders and others argue, stems from an insufficient recovery by the housing industry, which last year started construction of 1.3 million single-family houses and apartments. This was a 50 percent drop from the last peak year in 1972.

In 1976, the industry expects, about 1.5 million units will have been started.

But John C. Hart, president of the National Association of Home Builders, says that a more desirable number is 1.8 million starts a year, including several hundred thousand houses for lower-income families now unable to afford new housing.

The added 300,000, he suggests, could be spurred by such Presidential steps as loosening restrictions on Federal mortgage subsidies and insurance to foster home ownership by people earning \$11,000 to \$20,000 a year.

These people are now generally priced out of the market for new single-family houses, Mr. Hart says.

In New York City, where a mere 3,800 apartments and single-family homes were authorized for construction last year—fewer than in the worst year of the Depression—and where losses to the housing stock from decay, fires and abandonment far outpace construction and rehabilitation, a vast resurgence of federally subsidized construction is vital, according to local civic, antipoverty and industry spokesmen.

"We need a program of 20,000 new units within two years," says Maurice Poprin, president of the Associated Builders and Owners of Greater New York. He suggests reinstatement of a mortgage-subsidy program for apartment construction that President Nixon froze.

Overall in the United States, at least seven million households, out of a total of 70 million, live in "physically inadequate" housing and nearly one million more live in seriously overcrowded conditions, according to a joint study by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Only a sharply altered and stepped-up program of Federal construction subsidies and loans will overcome these deficiencies, critics of present Federal policies say.

Opponents of such a change hold that it is not needed. They assert that the housing industry is already in a healthy recovery and that a faster pace would spark further inflation.

For Administration officials note that the number of apartments and single-family homes started in September and October represents an annual rate of 1.8 million. They maintain that this reflects a long-term improvement and vindicates the current policy of rent subsidies combined with relatively limited and careful "dosages" of construction gradually released in a mortgage-purchase program to spur apartment construction at reduced borrowing costs.

Others argue that a surge to build new subsidized housing, as took place under the programs enacted in the Johnson period, inevitably leads to much shoddy construction, to "rip-offs" by developers and investors seeking tax shelters, and to numerous projects in areas least needing them.

George Sternlieb, a Rutgers University specialist in urban policy, argues in fact that the Johnson-era housing legislation might have helped drive residents out of troubled older cities of the Northeast, by providing an unduly large amount of new, moderate-cost homes in other areas of the country. This could have contributed to the population and economic declines of the older cities, he says.

"If we have a duplication of the very substantial amounts of new housing with deep subsidy that we had several years ago, it will lead to an increased outmigration from central cities," he predicts.

Still other opponents of sharply stepped-up construction aid hold that, until the Nixon freeze on programs in 1973, the Federal Government had relied too heavily on new construction to meet the housing needs of the poor, to the detriment of the American taxpayer and the subsidized families themselves.

Comparative Costs Cited

Henry Aaron, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, says that new construction is unusually more expensive than the rehabilitation of declining buildings often found in an area. Moreover, he and others assert, by linking subsidies to specific housing built with construction-oriented programs—the Government promotes construction of subsidized "ghettos" and restricts the "mobility" of aided families.

A far better way to deal with substandard housing and excessive rent burdens, they feel, is to provide needy families with rent subsidies or "housing allowances," to enable them to seek improved quarters in the general housing market.

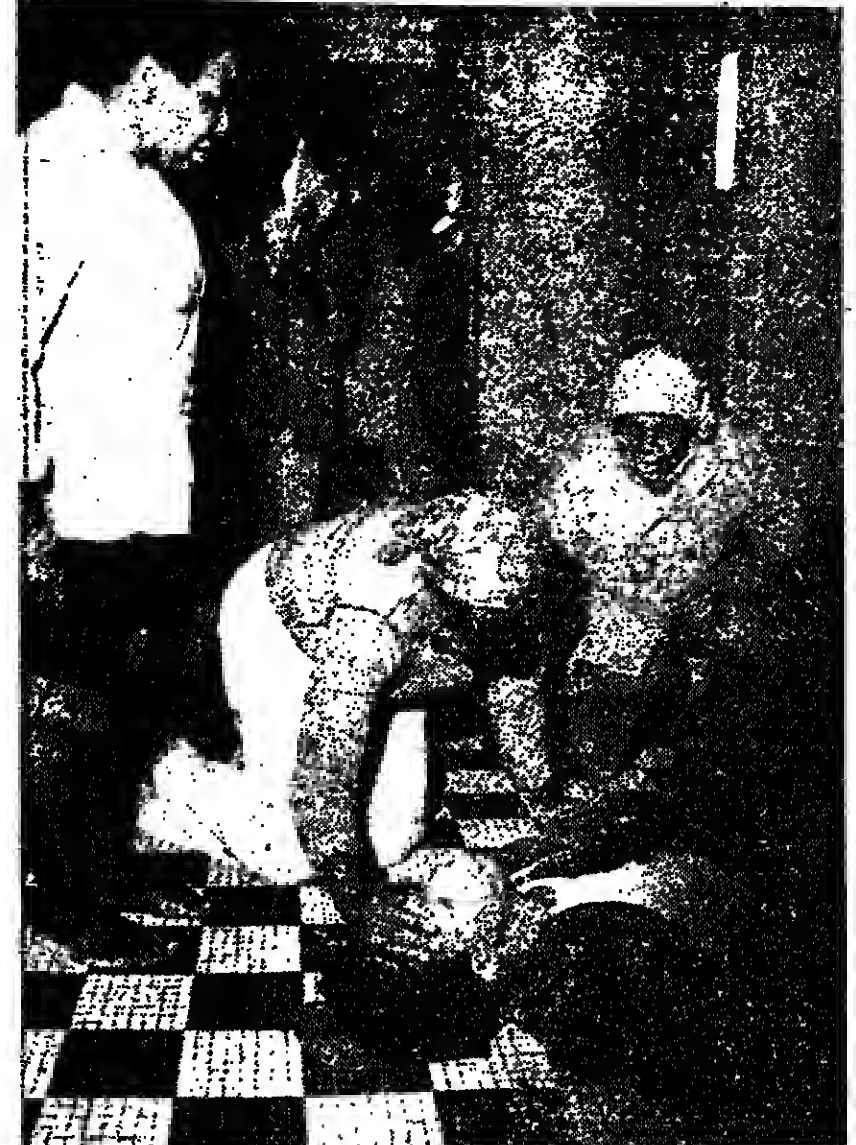
Specialists on both sides of the issue emphasize that the disagreement is not really a matter of those who favor an exclusively "demand-oriented" Federal approach (subsidizing rents) as against those who favor an exclusively "supply-oriented" policy (promoting new construction).

They say, rather, that both approaches are needed, and that the real issue is how much of each should be stressed to achieve a "proper mix" in Federal housing policy.

The Outlook

While Mr. Carter has yet to present detailed proposals for his promised "revitalization" of the housing industry, the chances are that his plans will involve some middle ground—that they will seek more federally-stimulated new construction than the Ford Administration did, but less than some adherents of the expanded-construction approach wish.

This would reflect a growing body of opinion, including that of many Congressional Democrats, that a sound national policy must contain a blending of both construction and rent-paying aid to deal with widely varying local housing conditions.



DRAMA IN BROOKLYN: Daryl Brown lies in the lobby of his apartment house at 215 Sterling Street, comforted by friends and neighbors. He was stabbed in the chest during an altercation with a girl at a nearby store and managed to stagger to his home before collapsing. He was taken to Kings County Hospital, where he is reported to be in "very serious condition."

Mother Is Stabbed In Court Anteroom; Husband Arrested

A 31-year-old woman was critically wounded in an alleged knife attack by her husband yesterday afternoon in an anteroom of Family Court in Manhattan, where they and an 8-year-old son had gone for a hearing on abuse charges against the father.

The police said the victim, Nancy Smith of 142 West 130th Street, had been stabbed four or five times in the neck and chest. The attack occurred at about 4:30 P.M. in a fifth-floor waiting

room of the Family Court Building at 60 Lafayette Street in lower Manhattan.

The couple's son, Antonio, was said to have been in court, talking to a judge, when court officers heard screams from the anteroom, rushed in and allegedly saw Leroy Smith, 35, standing over and attacking his wife with a knife.

A struggle ensued as Mr. Smith attempted to continue the attack on his wife, according to the police, but the court officers managed to subdue and disarm him. Mrs. Smith was taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital, where her condition later was listed as critical.

Mr. Smith was taken to the Fifth Precinct police station at 19 Elizabeth Street, where detectives said he would be charged with attempted murder and possession of a weapon. They said a knife with a hinged blade had been used in the attack, which

was said to have occurred when the couple were alone in the anteroom.

Last month the Economic Development Council of New York City, a private group, recommended a strengthening of security "in the face of potentially explosive situations" in the city's Family Courts.

"It would be a grave mistake to underestimate the potential for violence in Family Court," the council noted in a study. It added: "One day some months ago, five separate incidents occurred in Manhattan Family Court, which caused people to be sent to Bellevue. This included one suicide attempt in the courtroom."

The 11-story Family Court Building, which opened earlier this year, houses more than a dozen courtrooms on the fifth to 11th floors in addition to a Probation Department and other offices. The study group noted that the building had

a maze of corridors to be patrolled, besides numerous offices.

The number of security guards assigned to patrol in the \$29-million, 1,200-room building could not be determined last night.

Boat in Yard Kills Jersey Girl, 4

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—A 4-year-old girl died yesterday after a fiberglass boat had been propped against a tree fell on her while she was playing. The police said that the girl, Tara Dalby of Brick Township, died during surgery at Poit Pleasant Hospital. Preliminary findings indicated "massive head injuries" as the cause of death, the authorities said. The girl and her 6-year-old brother had been playing outside the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, where they had gone with their father for a visit.

A large real estate advertisement section containing numerous listings for houses, apartments, and commercial properties across various New York City neighborhoods. Each listing includes details such as price, location, and features. The listings are organized into columns and rows, with some sections titled 'HOUSES - BROOKLYN' and 'HOUSES - MANHATTAN'.

JP 11/30/76

Vertical text on the left margin: 'You can't... The New York Times...'

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HUNTING WORLD

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HUNTING WORLD

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RETAIL SALES
PART TIME FULL TIME EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN & MEN
HUNTING WORLD

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- Capital Wanted 3402
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PHYSICIAN (Psychiatrist)
Income Tax Clients Wanted
Hotels and Motor Courts 3452
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SANDERS REAL ESTATE
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WILLIAMSBURG, B'KLYN
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CONCRETE AND SAND
SHOE STORE
PIZZA SNACK BAR
Wearing Apparel Stores 3436
SHOE STORE
YORK, MAINE
FISH STORE-RETAIL
SHOE STORE-RETAIL
Linen Supply
BEER & SODA
COOKIE FRANCHISE
DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
BUSINESS CONNECTIONS 3411
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TOY MANUFACTURER
HEAVY WAREHOUSE & NAT'L HAULING FACIL
EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE
HAVE OFFICES IN THE U.S. AND ARABIA
Plants and Factories 3420
Dress Factory for sale
KNOTTED FRINGE MACHINE
DRESS FACTORY
PRINTING PRESS & MACH. 3422
Beauty & Barber Shops 3424
MEN'S HAIRCUTTER/STYLIST
BEAUTY SALON
UNISEX HAIRCUTTING SALON
DRUG STORE FOR SALE
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MEN'S HAIRCUTTER/STYLIST
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AUCTIONS

- FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE
AUCTION SALE
PROVIDENT SAVINGS SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
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CATHEDRAL AUCTIONS
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Vertical text on the bottom margin: 'The New York Times...'

Notes on People

Agee, the former Central Intelligence Agency operative who last published an "expose" of the inside community called "Inside Espionage" denied in London that he was a threat to security, and he appealed to the Home Secretary to deport him. Mr. Agee told Mr. Roes that he appeared before an independent panel set up to advise the Secretary of the proposed deportation order against him. He asked for two weeks more to complete his petition. Mr. Agee also said he had a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed in the Home Office a petition for a writ of habeas corpus issued Nov. 17, but that he would have to appear in court in London, where he has lived since 1968.

Philip Agee carrying petition opposing his deportation order. He delivered it to the Home Secretary in London yesterday.

Now that it's become almost chic to admit addiction to soap operas—people like Lillian Carter, the President-elect's mother, and Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall are no exception—perhaps it comes as no surprise that UCL A Medical Center has been getting "several dozen" calls daily inquiring about Emily McLaughlan. Miss McLaughlan is usually on the medical dispensing end of things, in her role as head nurse Jesse Brewer in television's "General Hospital." But on Nov. 18 the actress, who has been with the show for 13 years, was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment, and later she was transferred to UCL A Medical Center. A spokesman there said she was in the intensive care unit, suffering from internal bleeding.

In the latest development in his continuing struggle with French tax officials, an arrest warrant was issued yesterday for Charles Aznavour, the internationally known, raspy-voiced singer. Mr. Aznavour failed to show up last Friday for a hearing on his alleged involvement in a tax fraud case, and

donned his black judicial robes and went to the bench for the first case hearing of the week. A Supreme Court spokesman said that "so far as is recalled, this is the first time a sitting Justice has moved his child to admission of the Supreme Court Bar." The Summers live in Portland, Ore., and are graduates of the University of Virginia Law School, where they met.

Katharine Graham, board chairman of a publisher, announced yesterday the appointment of Mark J. Meagher as president of the Washington Post Company's newspaper division. The division includes The Washington Post newspaper, Washington Post Writers Group, the Trenton Times Corp., a warehouse company, and the Post's interests in a paper company and the International Herald Tribune in Paris. Mr. Meagher announced the appointment of Donald E. Graham, Mrs. Graham's son, as executive vice president and general manager of the Post.

Down in Raymondville, Tex., Sheriff Oscar Correa was called to the rescue of a party of tenderfeet who had become stuck in the mud to two four-wheel drive vehicles. The party, coming over the weekend, was headed by Vice President Rockefeller, who had along two of his sons and some friends. Sheriff Correa reported that he had asked Mr. Rockefeller how he had happened to get stuck and that the Vice President had explained that he was out checking his buffalo. Twenty-two of the critters roam over Mr. Rockefeller's 6,000-acre ranch north of Raymondville in South Texas. Commenting on the number of Secret Service men accompanying the Rockefeller party, Sheriff Correa said, "There was one under every mesquite tree."

It was one of those believe-it-or-not occurrences. At Bidford on Avon, England, Graham Flemons was competing Sunday as a member of the British Parachute Association's free-fall exhibition team. The 25-year-old Mr. Flemons' parachute failed to open, his reserve chute became tangled and he plunged more than a mile into a plowed field. Yesterday he was being treated for internal injuries and a broken leg suffered in the 7,000-foot fall.



Philip Agee carrying petition opposing his deportation order. He delivered it to the Home Secretary in London yesterday.

Hills to Shut Down Eight Supermarkets In New York Region

BRENTWOOD, L.I., Nov. 29—Hills Supermarkets Incorporated announced today that it would close eight "unprofitable" stores next Saturday, five of them in Suffolk County and one in Nassau.

A spokesman for the supermarket chain, which will be left with 43 stores in the New York metropolitan region after the closings, said he was not sure of the number of employees who would be put out of work. Press reports, however, put the figure at 400, with about 150 to be transferred to other stores, according to officials at Pueblo International, the chain's parent company.

The Hills stores to be closed are in Northport, Commack, West Babylon, Hauppauge, East Setauket, Plainedge, the Bronx, and Yonkers, according to the spokesman.

The closings announced today bring to 29 the number of Hills branches shut down over the last two years, 16 of them on Long Island. Of the remaining stores in the chain, 35 are on the Island.

25 Die in Turkish Road Crash

VAN, Turkey, Nov. 29 (UPI)—Twenty-five persons were killed and 15 were seriously injured near here today when a bus and a taxi collided and both vehicles fell down a precipice into Lake Van, the police reported.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans-Atlantic	
PAZINSKI (Gdynia), Rotterdam Dec. 13, Bremenhaven 15 and 17; sails from New York, 11	
SUN EMERALD (Ypsilanti) Leghorn Dec. 14 and Naples 15; sails from 34th St., Brooklyn	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
ATLANTIC PEARL (Albany), Nassau Dec. 5 and Toronto 11; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn	
CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Gran Colombia), Santa Marta Dec. 5, Barranquilla 6 and Cristobal 8; sails from Furber St., Brooklyn	
ADMIRAL RODRIGUEZ (Moore-McCormack), Rio de Janeiro Dec. 10 and Santos 12; sails from 24th St., Brooklyn	
ULYSSES (Gardiner Wharf), Santo Domingo Dec. 4 and Aruba 5; sails from 39th St., Brooklyn	
SAILING TOMORROW	
Trans-Atlantic	
ATLANTICA LIVORNO (Albany), Lisbon Dec. 11 and Marseille 14; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.	
DART ATLANTIC (Dart), Antwerp Dec. 9 and La Havre 10; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.	
MARLBORO (HAWAL), Dubai Dec. 16 and Tema 21; sails from East River Terminal	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
ARECIBO (IPAMMI), San Juan Dec. 8; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.	

Ira Walker Is Wed to Theodore Danforth

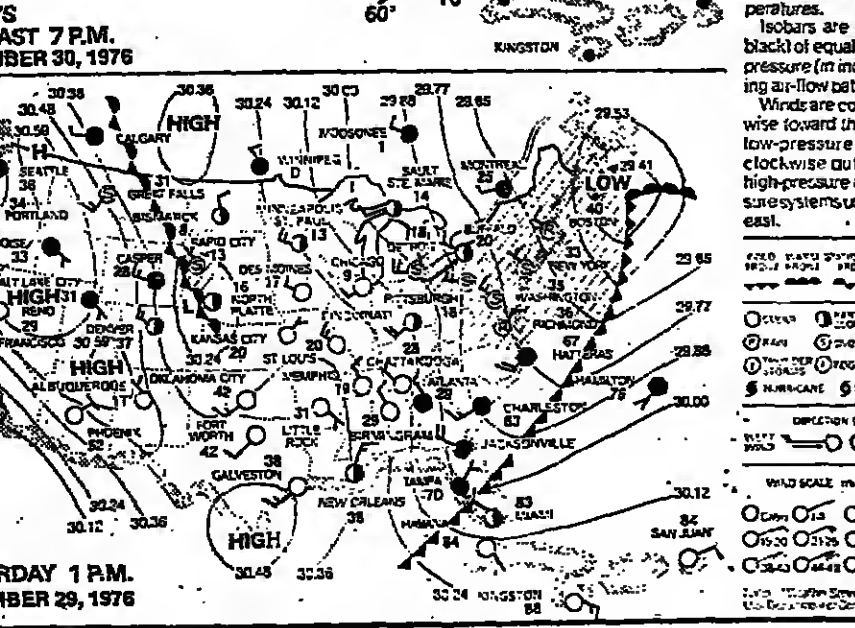
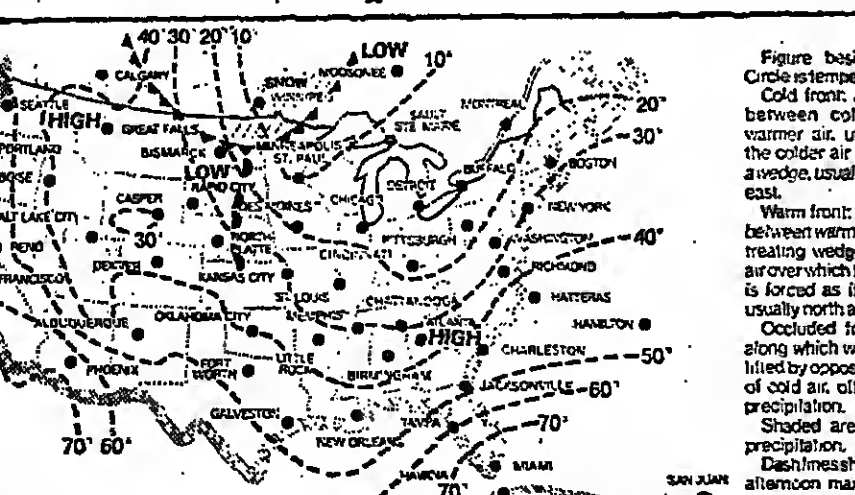
A Brevoort Walker, daughter of a Mrs. Greenville Kane Walker of New York and Southampton, L. I., married yesterday to Theodore Danforth of Locust Valley, L. I., on the island of N. Y.

Mr. Danforth is treasurer and a director of Barnum Communications in New York and a trustee of the Hill School in Potstown, Pa., of which he is a graduate. He also graduated from Amherst College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His previous marriage ended in divorce. Mr. Danforth's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Danforth of Boston.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
 Opt for possible showing of the sun and in southern part today, mostly sunny later should prevail in the eastern third of country. Snow will be in the lake region upper Missouri Valley, fair skies will cover rest of the country. Colder weather is expected in the Northeast Middle Atlantic States to the Appalachians; slightly warmer conditions occur in western portion of the Plains States and Middle Mississippi Valley. There is clear seasonable weather.

Forecast
 A clear and freezing developed yesterday as a cold front as it through the North-towers and occasional snow occurred in the and South Atlantic behind the storm temperatures dropped throughout the Middle-occasional flurries continued in portions of the lake region, upper Missouri Valley and central S. Sunny weather pre-roughout most of the country.



Yesterday's Records	
Eastern Standard Time	
Time	Temp. Hum. Winds Bar.
1 A.M.	47 88 NE 8 29.64
2 A.M.	45 86 NE 10 29.60
3 A.M.	43 87 NE 9 29.60
4 A.M.	41 89 NE 8 29.59
5 A.M.	39 93 NE 7 29.58
6 A.M.	37 87 NE 9 29.63
7 A.M.	38 93 NW 9 29.63
8 A.M.	38 93 NW 9 29.63
9 A.M.	38 93 NW 9 29.63
10 A.M.	38 93 NW 9 29.63
11 A.M.	37 89 NW 8 29.72
Noon	35 89 NW 8 29.71
1 P.M.	33 92 NW 7 29.73
2 P.M.	32 92 NW 7 29.73
3 P.M.	32 92 NW 7 29.73
4 P.M.	32 92 NW 7 29.73
5 P.M.	32 92 NW 7 29.73
6 P.M.	31 92 NW 7 29.73
7 P.M.	31 92 NW 7 29.73
8 P.M.	31 92 NW 7 29.73
9 P.M.	31 92 NW 7 29.73
10 P.M.	31 92 NW 7 29.73

Temperature Data	
(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)	
Lowest	Highest
Lowest 31 at 8:45 P.M.	Highest 88 at 12:31 A.M.
Mean, 40.	Normal on this date, 42.
Departure from normal, -2.	Departure this month, -6.3.
Departure this year, -17.	Lowest this date last year, 26.
Highest this date last year, 47.	Lowest temperature this date, 16 in 1955.
Highest mean this date, 22 in 1954.	Highest mean this date, 37 in 1954.
Degrees day yesterday, 25.	Degrees days since Sept. 1, 1,053.
Normal since Sept. 1, 742.	Total fall season to this date, 639.

Precipitation Data	
(24-hour period ended at 7 P.M.)	
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M. D.D.	Twelve hours ending 7 P.M., D.D.
0.00	0.00
Total since January 1, 26.77.	Total since January 1, 26.77.
Days with precipitation this date, 39.	Days with precipitation this date, 39.
Least amount this month, 0.00 in 1931.	Greatest amount this month, 12.41 in 1972.

Planets	
NEW YORK CITY (Tomorrow, E.S.T.)	
Venus—rises 10:11 A.M.; sets 7:16 P.M.	
Mars—rises 6:54 A.M.; sets 4:18 P.M.	
Jupiter—rises 3:33 P.M.; sets 1:52 A.M.	
Saturn—rises 9:26 P.M.; sets 11:53 A.M.	
Planets rise in the east and set in the west. The Moon is in the constellation of the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.	

Abroad

Local Time Temp. Cond.	Low High	Precip.	Today's	Low High	Precip.	Today's
New Delhi 11:30 P.M. 23 Clear	61 80	Clear	London 11:30 P.M. 49 Partly cloudy	39 59	Partly cloudy	London 11:30 P.M. 49 Partly cloudy
Moscow 11:30 P.M. 40 Partly cloudy	29 39	Partly cloudy	Paris 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Paris 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Oslo 11:30 P.M. 34 Partly cloudy	22 32	Partly cloudy	Stockholm 11:30 P.M. 37 Partly cloudy	25 35	Partly cloudy	Stockholm 11:30 P.M. 37 Partly cloudy
Paris 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Brussels 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Brussels 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
London 11:30 P.M. 49 Partly cloudy	39 59	Partly cloudy	Amsterdam 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Amsterdam 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Geneva 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Zurich 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Zurich 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Berlin 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Frankfurt 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Frankfurt 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Madrid 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Barcelona 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Barcelona 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Rome 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Naples 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Naples 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Algiers 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Cairo 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Jerusalem 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tel Aviv 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tel Aviv 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Haifa 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Yamouna 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Yamouna 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
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Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy
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Beirut 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy	30 40	Partly cloudy	Tripoli 11:30 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy

S. Smith, One of First N.L.R.B. Officials; Backer of Soviet Amity

MR. MEG. THOMAS Jr., one of the first three members of the National Labor Relations Board...

In testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Mr. Smith said he had found a large demand for such photographs among his clients...

missioner of Labor and Industries, to which he was appointed in 1931. During those years he became increasingly aware and concerned about the prevailing labor conditions...

by business interests for his pro-labor and leftist views. The board also came under fire from the competing American Federation of Labor...

JOHN THOMAS SCHNEIDER, FORMER FEDERAL OFFICIAL

John Thomas Schneider, a lawyer and former Federal official, died last Friday at a Washington, D. C. nursing home...

and the chairmanship of the personnel policy board of the Defense Department. Mr. Schneider also taught law at the United States Military Academy...

DR. JULIUS A. HAIMAN Dr. Julius A. Haiman, an ear, nose and throat specialist, died Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital...

'Civilisation' Tonight: Chapter 6.

'Protest and Communication.' The invention of the printing press allows centuries of thought to be widely challenged.

Tonight on Channel 13 at 10PM.

TONIGHT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE Tony Shirley Perkins MacLaine The Matchmaker

Tonight at 10:05 P.M. Marian Seldes portrays Henrietta Szold in 'JEWISH LIVES'

Household repair problems? Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice...

THE TED KNIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY VARIETY SPECIAL SPECIAL. TV ANCHORMAN MAKES NEWS! Ted Knight (Mary Tyler Moore's egomaniacal newsman, Ted Baxter) re-creates his triumphant, fun-filled hometown reunion...

Television

Table of television programming including 'Across the Pacific', 'Vision On', 'Police Story', 'Family', 'Civilisation', 'The Servant', 'Evening', 'Afternoon', and 'Good Day: Sticky'.

Table of radio programming including 'The MacNeil/Lehrer Report', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', 'The Howard Stern Show', 'The Howard Stern Show', 'The Howard Stern Show'.

Radio

Table of radio programming including 'Music', 'Talk', and 'Events/Sports'.

Here comes The Number One Woman. For December.

**She's a bright-eyed tradition all her own.
And her initials are LHJ.**

LHJ stands for Ladies' Home Journal. And when it comes time for Christmas, Ladies' Home Journal talks to The Number One Woman.

The woman we have in mind goes for the very best of yesteryear and the very best of today. And she has a way of putting them together in one happy holiday frame of mind that says something warm and wonderful about the season it is and the woman she is.

To put her in a mood that's partly child, partly Santa Claus and completely hers, the December LHJ opens the door to a Christmas world.

You'll find a whole book of cookies. There's a centerpiece Santa with reindeer and sleigh. An easy-to-bake forest of Christmas trees. Old-fashioned butter-doughs that melt in your mouth. Childs-play fun-cookies to make with the kids. And many more cookie ideas for the holidays.

You'll find a treasury of gift and decoration ideas, too, for a Christmas Royale that turns the simplest things into elegant holiday items.

You'll find a Christmas story by Kaatje Hurlbut that rings with the spirit of "Other Miracles, Other Times."

And you'll discover a whole world of people, past and present. There's a human, revealing new book about Dwight D. Eisenhower. And an inspiring story by Carol Burnett. There are pages of midnight fashions on Shirley MacLaine, Raquel Welch, Ann-Margret and Liza Minnelli. There's Gene Shalit on movies, Sylvia Porter and much, much more.

All in the December LHJ.

And it all adds up to this. If you're one of our readers, The Number One Woman is you. And if you're one of our advertisers, The Number One Woman is yours.

For Christmas. And New Year's. And Always.

A Magazine of Double Publishing Inc. A Subsidiary of Double Communications Inc.



Ladies' Home Journal

The Number One Subject is Christmas and the Number One Features

THE COOKIE BOOK
24 pages of delicious decorative cookies to make.

STAR-DAZZL PARTY FASHION
As worn by Ann-Margret, Liza Minnelli, Raquel Welch and Shirley MacLaine.

CHRISTMAS ROYALE

"A Treasury of Ribbons" household items into court
"The Midas Touch" glids you holiday centerpiece.

"Regal Wraps" turns conks into usable gifts.

"The Prince & Princess" turn baby blankets into heirloom

APPETIZERS
A cookbook from the heart of America.

JOURNAL ABOUT HOME GIFTS
From cookbooks and housewares to kit you whip up from your local supermarket

GENE SHALIT
is What's Happening with a list of films to see—or not to see.

SYLVIA PORTER
tells How to Spend Your Money and how to save it.

"OTHER MIRACLES, OTHER TIMES"
Fiction by Kaatje Hurlbut

AND A BITTERSWEET BOOK BONUS
"Past Forgetting:
My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower
by Kay Summersby Morgan"

The one and only LHJ

JPY/col/SD